

EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE WILL BE CALLED BY GOVERNOR WALKER TO CONVENE FEBRUARY 24

Peachtree Road Grocer Slain by 'Baby Bandit'

KILLING WITNESSED BY VICTIM'S WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN

Death of William Cheek Marks Second Holdup With Fatal Consequences Within 24 Hours.

GROCCER SHOT DOWN WITHOUT WARNING

Bandits Rush From Store and Escape in Light Sedan Without Waiting to Rob Place.

BY H. C. HAMILTON.
Struck down without the slightest warning by a bullet from a pistol in the hands of another "baby bandit," William H. Cheek, proprietor of a grocery near the Brookhaven Country Club on Peachtree road and the father of six children, was killed instantly Saturday night because his hands were caught in the door of a show-case from which he was trying to extract candy for the youth who killed him. His wife, complacently watching the 10-cent transaction, and two little daughters were witnesses to the killing.
Cheek, according to a hurried examination by physicians who were summoned, died instantly from a bullet wound in the throat, the missile passing through and severing the spinal cord at the base of the brain. The bandits escaped without obtaining any loot from the store.
The attempted holdup was the second one with fatal consequences within 48 hours to be reported to police. Friday night James P. Carey, a youth of Clarkston, was shot and killed by Dr. A. C. Goodyear, when he and E. W. D'Holloy, an Atlanta boy, attempted to hold up Dr. Goodyear in a drug store at 15 Angier avenue. D'Holloy was arrested.
While Cheek was being shot down, a loaded double-barreled shotgun stood within easy reach of his wife.
Mrs. S. C. McClelland, aged mother of Mrs. Cheek, had just left the little store about 9 o'clock to go to the Cheek home to see if all was well with Robert, the 18-month-old sixth child of the Cheeks. She had been in the home, she said, and was returning, when she suddenly heard a shot and a scream. Rushing to the store she found the body of her son-in-law with her hysterical daughter standing over it.
The bandits, who, according to Mrs. Cheek, were the very best, walked into the store about 9 o'clock.
"I thought there was something wrong about the way in which they entered," she said. "They didn't look as if they were on any good business. I was sitting by the stove and said nothing. My husband smiled at them and asked them what they wanted."
According to Mrs. Cheek one of the youthful bandits walked back to the stove where she was sitting at the rear and the other told Cheek he wanted some candy. Cheek asked what kind, according to his widow.
Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Lash Restoration In Convict Camps Urged After Probe

COHEN ACQUITTED OF LIQUOR CHARGE BY JUDGE'S ORDER

Negro Politician at New Orleans Freed When Witness Repudiates Former Testimony.

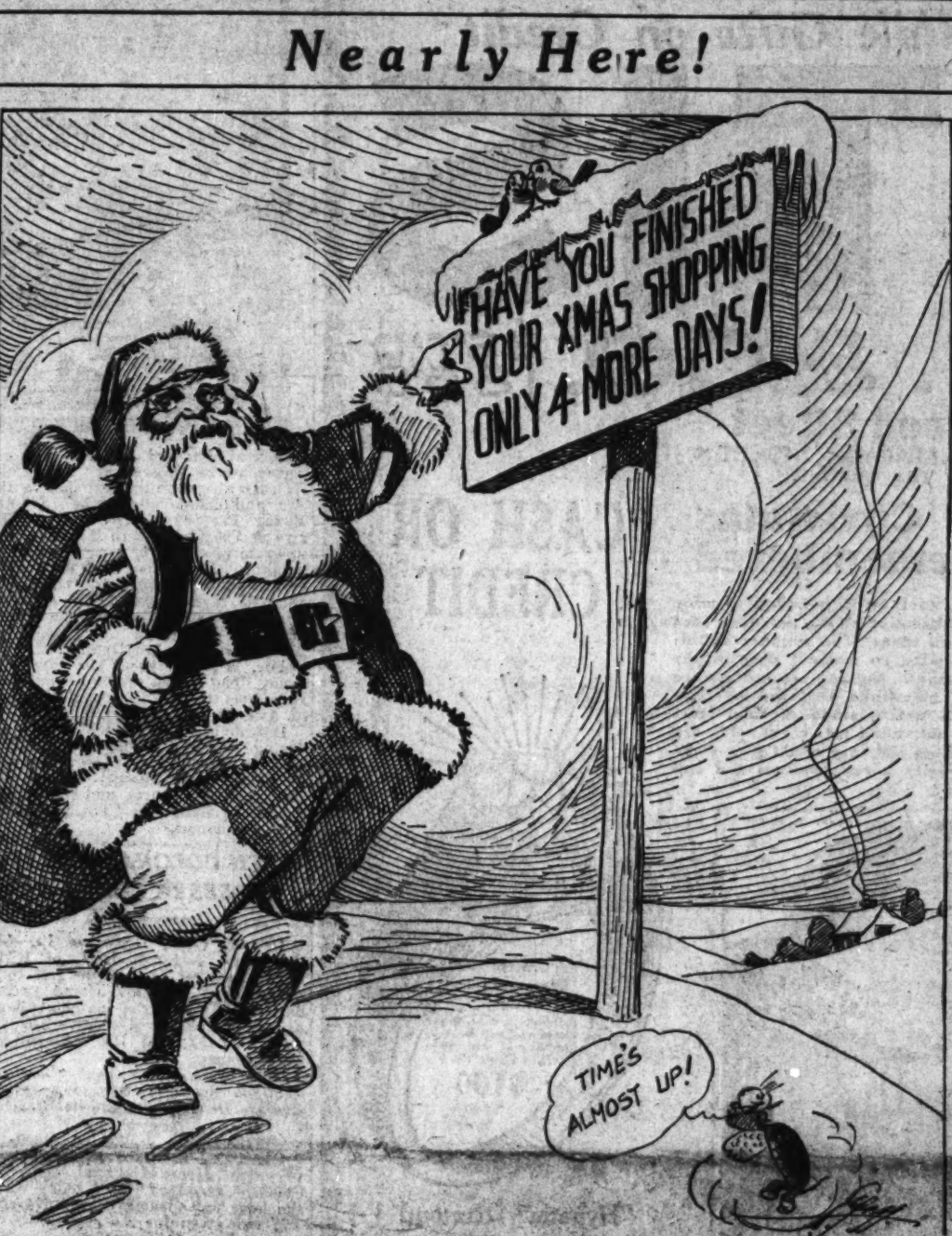
New Orleans, December 19.—(AP)—Walter Cohen, negro republican leader and controller of the port of New Orleans, was freed of charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws in federal district court here today, when Alonzo Patterson, one of his 11 codefendants, repudiated previous testimony that Cohen had caused a customs boat to be maneuvered so as not to interfere with liquor movements. The shift of testimony came as a distinct surprise and produced a sensation in court.
Patterson was recalled to the stand by defense attorneys when they learned he desired to change part of his testimony. Henry DeDeaux, negro acting supervisor of customs, was named by Patterson as the one who caused the customs boat to be shifted at the will of the rum-runners. DeDeaux was immediately arrested and released on bond.
Judge W. I. Grubb ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty against Cohen. Five of the defendants today pleaded guilty and the cases of the other five were given to the jury late in the afternoon.
Among those entering pleas of guilty was Patterson, considered one of the leaders of the ring, and Arthur Battistella, former proprietor of a popular local restaurant, who a few weeks ago was convicted on several counts of paying bribes to prohibition agents. The bribes were accepted and turned over to the government by "undercover" workers.
Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Correspondent on Tour With Investigating Committee Sees Torturous Boxes Now Being Used.

PROBERS PRAISE CAMP CONDITIONS

Lash, Properly Restricted, Believed Most Effective and Humane Methods for Disciplining Men.

BY RALPH T. JONES.
Restoration of whipping of convicts in Georgia is the only sane, humane and wise solution of convict camp discipline problems.
Despite the protest which this statement will draw forth, I am absolutely convinced of its truth.
One week ago, in company with a special joint committee of state and senate and house committees on penitentiaries of the Georgia legislature, I began a trip through a group of convict camps in southeast Georgia. At that time, together with the vast majority of the people of the state, I believe, I was convinced that use of the lash for punishment of convicts was barbarous, brutal and prehistoric.
After one week in which I saw all sorts and conditions of camps, in which I talked with members of county boards of commissioners, with wardens, guards and convicts, I was converted. I found that every member of the legislative committee favored the lash as an enforcer of discipline in convict camps. I found that every county commissioner, every warden and every convict guard, was in favor of the lash. And, most convincing of all, I found that 90 per cent of the convicts themselves favored it.
It is now two years since Georgia abolished the whipping post as a punishment for unruly and refractory convicts. During that two years wardens have sought other means of punishment in order to control their charges. There have been two results. In some cases there have been created instruments for punishment that are nothing short of barbaric in their fiendish ingenuity to torture the unfortunate who finds himself a victim. Stocks, which are capable of causing agony unexpressed, were found in several camps. Not satisfied, however, with restriction of ordinary stocks, refinements of torture have been added, such as making the punished prisoner sit on the edge of a plank, or sit on the ground six inches lower than the stocks, which fasten his ankles and with his wrists fastened in stocks that force him to sit with body bent forward in an unnatural and strained position.
Then we found an arrangement in one camp which can best be described
Continued on Page 4, Column 1.



FINES OF \$305,183 ALREADY IMPOSED IN POLICE COURT

Entire Record of 1924 Surpassed by 10 Months of This Year; 1,000 Held in Dry Cases.

In the first ten months of 1925 total fines imposed by the city recorder's court amounted to \$305,183, which is approximately \$3,000 more than was collected during the entire 12 months last year, according to figures made public Saturday by Murphy M. Holloway, who with Recorder A. W. Callaway, presides over this court.
The increase in the number and amount of the fines is due to the efficiency with which the police department has been functioning and also due to the rapid growth of Atlanta as a city is the opinion of the recorder.
The position of associate recorder was created in an act passed by the legislature at its session last summer and Atlanta under this law has two recorders to handle all cases, which has increased the promptness of decisions and has kept the docket clearer than ever before.
Fines imposed during the first ten months of the year amounted to \$290,968.50 while stockade sentences without the alternative of fines amounted to 10,469 days which are counted at the rate of 50 cents a day on the city records, bringing the total up to \$305,183. The total number of cases handled in 1925 was 26,408 for the first ten months. Of this number 2,364 were committed to state courts.
In 1924 approximately 32,000 cases were handled which yielded a gross revenue of \$302,560 counting the stockade sentences at 50 cents a day.
In 1923 the number of cases docketed was 32,607 and fines and sentences totaling \$238,524 were imposed.
According to estimates made by Recorder Holloway total penalties for the year 1925 will exceed those of any previous year by approximately \$55,000 making the highest level yet reached by the court.
Statistics are not available for years before 1923 but the present revenue of the recorder's court is virtually double what it was during 1918, the last year of the war, according to estimates.
Of the 2,364 cases committed to state courts more than 1,000 were on charges of violating the prohibition law. More cases were docketed on trip this winter.
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Getting Rich Is Mug's Game, Boys Are Told

Most Things Worth Having To Be Had for Little, Author Declares.

London, December 19.—(AP)—Jerome K. Jerome, author of "Three Men in a Boat," told an audience of boys of the Marylebone Grammar school today that "getting rich is a mug's game." Mr. Jerome's subject was "How to Make the Best of Life."
He warned the boys against devoting their lives to acquisition of riches.
"Most of the things worth having—books, music, scenery, sport, a holiday with a knapsack on your back, friendship, love—are to be had for little or no expenditure of money," he said.
Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

'PERSECUTION' CRY RAISED BY FRIENDS OF COL. MITCHELL

Air Crusader To Take Appeal to Civil Courts, Probably U. S. Supreme Court, Friends Indicate.

Washington, December 19.—(AP)—The cry of "persecution," raised against the army general staff by the partisans of Colonel William Mitchell, was raised today in congress, and gave promise of arousing echoes later in the civil courts.
Several times during the day's debate on an appropriation bill, the house heard sharply worded criticism of the manner in which punishment had been meted out to the air crusader for his public assaults on government aviation policies. One member, Representative Black, democrat, New York, proposed that the court-martial sentence of five years' suspension from the army be cancelled by act of congress.
Colonel Mitchell and his counsel remained silent but there were plain intimations that the controversy would be taken into the civil courts, probably for final adjudication by the supreme court of the United States. It was indicated that the most likely avenue of approach lay through the court of claims, in an action designed to prevent the war department from withholding from Colonel Mitchell during the next five years the pay of his rank.
Besides the proposal of Representative Black, who presented a formal resolution to restore the colonel to his rank and pay, the house heard a denunciation of the court-martial verdict by Representative Tillman, democrat, Arkansas, coupled with demands for a modification of the sentence when it is laid before President Coolidge. Mr. Tillman described the action of the court as "shameless" and "cruel."
A fine of \$1,500 and costs, with a sentence totaling 180 days and, in default of payment of fine, one year and a half additional on three charges, was placed against Cleveland Mitchell, a negro.
Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

BELL INTRODUCES PARK RESOLUTION

\$50,000 Postoffices at Commerce, Toccoa, Buford, Lawrenceville, Jefferson, Cherokee Asked.

Washington, December 19.—(AP)—A government investigation to determine the advisability of locating a national park somewhere in the Southern Appalachian mountains was asked in a resolution introduced in the house today by Representative Bell, democrat, Georgia.
Mr. Bell also introduced a bill that would authorize the use of parts of the Blue Ridge and Collietta mountains for a national forest reserve, for a modification of the sentence when it is laid before President Coolidge. Mr. Tillman described the action of the court as "shameless" and "cruel."
A fine of \$1,500 and costs, with a sentence totaling 180 days and, in default of payment of fine, one year and a half additional on three charges, was placed against Cleveland Mitchell, a negro.
Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

GLEE CLUB ORDERED TO WEAR GARTERS ON BERMUDA TRIP

\$1,500 AND COSTS, 6 MONTHS IN JAIL, IS LIQUOR DECISION

Shreveport, La., December 19.—(AP)—The heaviest penalty ever assessed against a violator of the liquor laws in Caddo parish was given by Judge E. P. Mills in district court Saturday morning. \$1,500 and costs, with a sentence totaling 180 days and, in default of payment of fine, one year and a half additional on three charges, was placed against Cleveland Mitchell, a negro.
Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

VISIT TO COOLIDGE BY COLONEL HOUSE STIRS WASHINGTON

Purpose Said To Be To Advise President of Conditions in Europe and League Invitation.

INSURGENTS JOIN FIGHT UPON COURT

La Follette Answers He Will Stand With Borah in Fighting Adherence to World Tribunal.

Washington, December 19.—Colonel Edward M. House, the silent Texan, who used to frequent the white house during the critical days of the Wilson administration, suddenly turned up again at the executive mansion Saturday, out of practical obscurity, as far as public affairs go.
His visit with President Coolidge is timed, too, to coincide with the first effort to swing the United States into cooperation in European affairs since Woodrow Wilson left the white house—whether by intent or not. At any rate, the sudden appearance of Colonel House, who was so close to the war president during the days at Versailles, as a guest at the white house, immediately started talk about the significance of the visit.
He comes here just as the fight for adherence to the world court begins to warm up in the senate, and a few days after the receipt here of the invitation from Geneva for the United States to participate in the proposed disarmament conference promoted by the League of Nations.
The opposition to the world court got a decided boost here Saturday, a few hours after the silent colonel's arrival, by information that the insurgent group in the senate would stand with Senator Borah, of Idaho, in opposing the administration's world court proposal, and support the Idaho senator's plan.
House has not changed his policy of silence.
"I am interested in all important questions," he said, bluntly, when asked about the purpose of his visit. He supports the world court now for the same reasons as during the Wilson administration, he said.
"I think the world court resolution should pass. My reasons for taking this stand are the same as those of Senator Swanson, for example, or Senator Lenroot."
The colonel arrived here Friday night. He conferred Saturday with Secretary of State Kellogg and other state department officials.
The purpose of his visit, it is understood, is to give President Coolidge an indication of conditions in Europe, and to advise with the chief executive regarding the invitation from the League of Nations to the disarmament conference. House is a close student of European affairs, and was there for quite a while last summer. He has an entree into official circles abroad such as few men in this country, because of his close contact with
Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

SCRIP, EDUCATION, ROADS INCLUDED IN SPECIAL CALL

Answer To Important Problems Is Now Up To Members of Legislature, Declares Governor.

HARMONY IS URGED FOR STATE'S GOOD

All Patriotic Georgians Are Urged To Aid in Progressive Program Outlined by Executive.

An extraordinary session of the Georgia legislature will be called to meet on February 24, Governor Clifford Walker announced Saturday.
Three subjects to be included in the call—Confederate pensions, education and highways. The governor made his decision known in a statement notifying members of the general assembly of his plans and in which he said that a formal order for convocation will be published later.
In his statement Saturday the governor declares that the call "will include no personal, political or controversial subject," but will be strictly limited to measures dealing with the three subjects specified.
Referring to the Confederate script bill, enacted at the last session, the governor declares that he is unwilling to "disgrace the state by issuing a wrapper script of indebtedness to float over the country repudiated by constitutional lawyers as invalid and dishonored by banks as worthless, finally to be bought in by money sharks and peddlars at 50 cents on the dollar."
School Needs Emphasized.
In reference to the need for a modern school and college system, the governor states that Georgia is spending a smaller percentage on education than any state, and that he is unwilling for Georgia to stand still for three years on this question.
The highway board is praised by the governor for its efforts to provide a dependable road system without adequate means. He points out, however, that the demand of the people, expressed by passage of local road bond issues, must be met and these county funds must be matched by the state.
He adds that he is willing to join the highway board in any constructive program to better conditions.
In closing his statement, the governor declares that since the call now is made, further discussion of its wisdom is "both unnecessary and useless." He cites accomplishments of the 1925 extra session as worth many times what it cost and appeals to all patriotic Georgians to aid in the progressive program outlined.
Statement in Full.
In closing the governor states that he has been unable to answer "yes" in the question "shall Georgia stand still for three years," and adds "the final answer is now up to the legislature. As for me, I shall indulge the hope and the belief that patriotic members
Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

The Weather
GENERALLY FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Generally fair Sunday, tomorrow, colder on the coast Sunday. Monday showers, colder Monday night.

Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature 41
Lowest temperature 37
Mean temperature 39
Normal temperature 44
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins., .28
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins., .71
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins., 35.00

7 a.m. 10 a.m. 1 p.m.
Dry temperature 39 40 41
Wet bulb 37 38 40
Relative humidity 65 63 66

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATION	TEMPERATURE	WIND	REL. HUM.	RAIN
ATLANTA	41	41	65	0.00
Birmingham	40	43	65	1.25
Chattanooga	40	43	65	0.00
Columbus	40	43	65	0.00
Dayton	40	43	65	0.00
Indianapolis	40	43	65	0.00
Knoxville	40	43	65	0.00
Louisville	40	43	65	0.00
Memphis	40	43	65	0.00
Mobile	40	43	65	0.00
Montgomery	40	43	65	0.00
New Orleans	40	43	65	0.00
Richmond	40	43	65	0.00
Savannah	40	43	65	0.00
Shreveport	40	43	65	0.00
Tampa	40	43	65	0.00
Wichita	40	43	65	0.00
Wilmington	40	43	65	0.00

Fair Weather During Xmas Week Forecast

Sloppy Drizzle Slated To Give Way To Clear Skies Today.

Slopping wearily but cheerfully through a sloppy Saturday during which rain fell in a steady drizzle and whipped slyly into their faces, Christmas shoppers were assured that inclement weather will not tarry long in Atlanta. Instead, this morning will see clear skies, according to the forecast of C. F. Von Herrmann, in charge of the United States weather bureau here, and the weather will be warmer.
Excellent weather, he said, is in prospect for Christmas week, including Christmas day.
No blame for Saturday's dampness and chilliness is assumed by Mr. von Herrmann. The Gulf of Mexico, he said, upset his calculations by suddenly sending a storm Atlantward, and it landed just in time to spoil what he believed to be a perfectly correct weather prediction.
There still is no cold weather in sight for Atlanta, the weather bureau chief said. Saturday's lowest temperature was reached early in the morning when the thermometer registered 38 degrees. This morning it is expected to be around 40, with a gradual rise during the day. Monday night there is expected to be a drop in temperature, but it will not be sufficient to cause distress, in Mr. von Herrmann's opinion.
The most important part of what Mr. von Herrmann expects in the way of weather conditions is that Christmas week probably will be fair. The Christmas shopper who has delayed thus long to make his purchases is decidedly averse to making up for lost time with a cold rain blowing in his face. That, the forecaster said Saturday, is not going to happen.
The Washington bureau forecast for the state at large was for clear weather today with showers Monday.

Shop Smilingly!

There is a ban these days upon asking a friend—"Will you have a smile?" but there is no law against wearing a smile, even before December 25, and even before you have completed your Christmas shopping. Turn shopping miles into shopping smiles, by using "The Shop-o-Scope" for selecting your Christmas gifts. You will find hundreds of suggestions in the classified columns.

TURN THERE RIGHT NOW!

AVONDALE HOMES TO COST \$100,000

Charles H. Black, recently of Los Angeles, has purchased eight choice lots in Avondale estates, and already has started work on a building program, which will involve expenditure of \$100,000, according to announcement made Saturday by Jack Owens, sales manager of Avondale estates.

The announcement is of especial interest in that Mr. Black at first considered the advantages offered by a number of Florida cities and made an extended tour of that state with this idea in view. After careful consideration of all available sites in Florida and Georgia he decided that the best investment possible was to be found in Avondale.

Mr. Black, who is an authority on California construction methods, plans to erect eight distinctive homes of

California type. He has engaged the services of Hoke Smith, a well-known Atlanta builder, and ground was broken last Wednesday for four of the residences, which will be erected on Dartmouth avenue.

The former Californian has opened an office over one of the business blocks at Avondale estates. He also recently purchased a home at 14 Berkeley road.

The Black building program is in addition to the half million dollar construction plans which G. F. Willis announced some 60 days ago, a large part of which already has been completed.

Work on Second Unit. Practically all the work, outlined at the beginning of the development of Avondale has been completed on the first unit and plans are now being made for opening of the second unit of this \$5,000,000 suburban city. The big building program for 1936, a part of which has been completed, will far surpass that of the first year, it was announced Saturday at executive offices at Avondale.

Work has been practically finished on the great lake, which is to be half a mile in circumference. Also the magnificent boulevard which will encircle it, and also pass over the dam,

is nearing completion. The dam is to be 100 feet wide.

The paving program for the first unit has been carried through as planned and very little remains to be done. Workers have been busy for several weeks now completing the landscaping, and winter grass has been sowed over the entire property and more than 30,000 shrubs, plants, and trees, have been taken from the greenhouses and transplanted in the first unit.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE SLATED AT JACKSON

Jackson, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—The State College of Agriculture, extension division, will hold a farmers' institute in Jackson on January 12. It is announced by County Agent H. G. Wiley. During the first of the year the state college will make efforts to hold institutes in all counties of the state.

While the program has not been announced in full, it is said that aviculture, horticulture, poultry and here,

Use of Intoxicants In Medical Mixtures Forbidden by Andrews

Washington, December 19.—(AP)—Use of whisky, brandy, rum or gin after next February 1, in the manufacture of medicinal preparations or flavoring extracts and syrups, was forbidden today by a treasury order. Alcohol and wines can be used instead for the purposes named.

The order was issued by Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement. It will have no effect on use of whisky, brandy, or other distilled spirits by druggists in filling prescriptions or manufacturing preparations upon prescriptions by physicians.

To accomplish the restrictions imposed, Mr. Andrews ordered prohibition administrators to refuse approval for permits for withdrawing for the purposes stated the distilled spirits which come under the ban, and revoked formulae in which they were used and which previously had been approved by the treasury.

Hundreds of Children Expected Monday At Charity Ball at City Auditorium

Left to right, Elizabeth Chiles, Eunice Scheff and Helen Walker, who are aiding in Christmas plans for poor children.

Hundreds of dolls will be given girls, and many other toys are being prepared for boys of the city.



7 SERIOUSLY HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

Columbus, Ga., December 19.—(AP)—Seven persons were seriously injured Saturday morning when Central of Georgia train No. 2, operating from Birmingham into Columbus, was derailed at Hollins, Ala.

The injured persons are: F. C. Bulbanks, 69, (unknown address); Billie Bell, 2, Columbus; Annie Moot, negro, Pratt City, Ala.; Ledie Robinson, negro, Doererville, Ala.; Mrs. Henry H. Bell, of Phenix City, Ala.; Marvin Taylor, negro, Columbus; Robert Trammell, negro, Pratt City, Ala. All of the injured were brought to a local hospital.

The derailment, which sent four passenger coaches into the ditch, was caused by a broken rail, according to local officials of the Central of Georgia railway. The accident occurred near the scene of some recent filling-in work, it was learned.

The train was eastbound and was due in Columbus at 12:45 o'clock.

FINES OF \$305.183

ALREADY IMPOSED

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this charge than for any other in the recorder's court.

In a report of the special vice squad headed by Lieutenant E. S. Acres covering the period from January 1 to December 1, 1935, 3,721 cases were docketed by the squad, netting \$35,725 in fines. The vice squad made more arrests for violating the prohibition law than for any other charge. It specialized, however, in cases of this kind in gaming cases of which there were 170, and in cases of disorderly conduct and operation of dives.

According to estimates made by Records Holloway and Callaway there were more than 90,000 witnesses examined in recorder's court in the ten months' period. The cost of the court which includes salaries of two judges, two clerks and two bailiffs is only \$1,060 a month.

The Store of Worth-While Gifts on Credit

LOFTIS

BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

16 South Broad Street
NORTHEAST CORNER ALABAMA STREET
ENTRANCE RIGHT AT THE CORNER

DIAMONDS WATCHES

Make This a Christmas Long to Be Remembered

CASH OR CREDIT

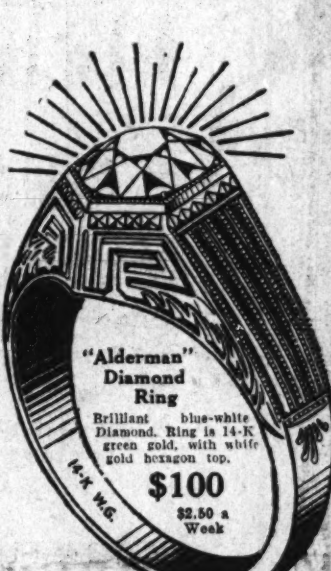
Make this a Christmas you can look back on with a glow of pride and pleasure and still feel the grateful sentiment of your loved ones for the gifts you have bestowed upon them. The memory of this Christmas will last as long as the gifts, so make it dear to the hearts of all with gifts of highest quality. Nothing can bring more lasting happiness than a genuine, blue-white Diamond of fiery radiance and undying brilliance. A watch, stone-set ring, scarf pin, bar pin, pearl necklace, silver set, toilet set, clock, etc., are most appropriate gifts. Our low prices and easy credit plan make the buying of this high quality jewelry a real pleasure and one which everyone can afford.



The "Colette" Diamond Ring

A popular feature in 18-K white gold engraved and pierced. Octagon top, set with brilliant blue-white Diamond of rare beauty.

\$50
\$1.33 a Week



"Alderman" Diamond Ring

Brilliant blue-white Diamond. Ring is 18-K green gold, with white gold bezel top.

\$100
\$2.50 a Week



Platinum Diamond Dinner Ring

Three gorgeous, brilliant blue-white Diamonds in center with 12 blue-white Diamonds and four sapphires surrounding. All platinum. Very beautiful.

\$225
\$5.50 a Week



"Hypatia" Diamond Dinner Ring

Marquise shape, dome set. Beautiful design in 18-K white gold dinner ring, set with three extraordinary brilliant blue-white Diamonds. A big bargain.

\$125
\$3.50 a Week

USE YOUR CREDIT



Gift Suggestions for Her

Diamond Ring
Wrist Watch
Stone-Set Ring
Compacts
Pearls
Manicure Set



"Norah" 18-K white gold set with blue-white Diamonds. Ring is 18-K white gold.

\$37.50
\$2.00 a Week

The Best Gift of All - A Diamond Ring



"Muriel" Blue-White Diamond. 18-K white gold ring, set with five blue-white Diamonds. Ring is 18-K white gold, hand-engraved with beautiful pattern. Fancy wing ends. Silver dial. High-grade 15-jewel movement.

\$100
\$3.50 a Week

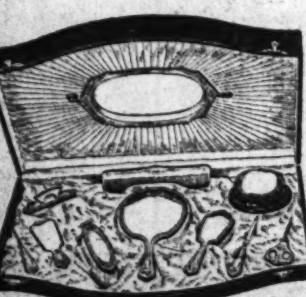
Gift Suggestions for Him

Diamond Ring
Traveling Bag
Cigarette Case
Belt Buckle
Bill Fold



"Eugenia" Solid platinum—diamond set. Set with five blue-white Diamonds. Ring is 18-K white gold.

\$200
\$5.00 a Week



Combination Toilet and Manicure Set

21 pieces, beautifully decorated in gold over "Pavilion" on "Amberstone." All pieces are of high-grade quality. A very useful gift. \$1.75 a Week. Other sets \$12.50 and up.

Phone Bell, Walnut 3727 and our salesman will call.



White Gold Wrist Watch

The newest design in lady's high-grade wrist watches. The case is 14-K white gold, hand-engraved with beautiful pattern. Fancy wing ends. Silver dial. High-grade 15-jewel movement.

\$67.50
\$1.75 a Week



17-Jewel Elgin

Green gold filled case, engraved; assorted patterns or plain polished. Gift dial, 12-size, this model. Price, \$32.

\$32
\$1.00 a Week

Several hundred children are expected to be present at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Tatt hall in the city auditorium when the Atlanta Young People's Service league will give a charity ball to further their program of cheer for poor children of Atlanta. More than 500 dolls have been dressed for the girls, and several hundred toys prepared for distribution to boys who otherwise might have but little Christmas. Miss Catherine Abbott, service chairman of the league, is in charge of the entertainment. The league draws its membership from the 10 Episcopal churches in Atlanta and suburbs. The manager at Bethlehem, and the famous old Christmas poem, "The Night Before Christmas."

SIXTH COLORADO BANK CLOSES IN THREE DAYS

Denver, Colo., December 19.—(AP)—The First National Bank of Rifle, with a capital of \$25,000 and total resources of \$200,000, closed yesterday. L. K. Roberts, national bank examiner, announced today. The action was taken at the initiative of the directors.

This is the sixth bank closed in Colorado in three days. The other five are Denver suburban banks.

TEXAS BANK FAILS TO OPEN

Cleburne, Texas, December 19.—(AP)—The Home National Bank of Cleburne remained closed today when the hour for opening came. No reason was given for the closing.

PEACHTREE GROCER SLAIN BY BANDITS

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and reached inside the showcase to get it. "Just then," said Mrs. Cheek, "I saw the boy who was standing by me blink twice at the other one, who pulled a pistol from his pockets and shouted at my husband to throw up his hands. He apparently was shocked and tried to pull his hands from the case, but the spring on the door held them. I believe, and the boy with the pistol fired. My husband fell."

Escape In Sedan

The bandits had arrived at the store in a light sedan, the motor of which was left running. When Cheek fled they ran from the store and leaped into it, dashing away from the store in the direction of Camp Gordon. Persons hurriedly summoned notified the county police and within a very short space of time they were on the scene and started in pursuit. A negro told them the direction the car with the young slayers had gone.

The tiny store was filled with a mob of curious folk when relatives of the bandits' victim began to arrive. While neighbors were trying to calm the hysterical sobbing of the wife, two sisters arrived, and one of them said she had talked with her brother only a few moments before he was slain.

Mrs. Cheek Collapses

The widow of the slain man collapsed after her husband was shot down in her presence, but she revived soon after and told police the story of the tragedy.

"I was staying late with my husband at the store, as I generally do on Saturday night," she said. "About 9 o'clock he suggested that we get something to eat. I was not hungry, but he got out some canned goods for himself and opened it, just as the two boys entered the store."

"The first impression I got of them was that they were young and nice looking. Then I noticed that they were excited and nervous. One of them told my husband he wanted to buy 20 pieces of candy, then laughed and said he had made a mistake and really wanted 20 cents' worth. Neither of the youths had taken his hands out of his pockets up to this time."

"I was sitting at the stove about mid-way of the store and my husband went to the candy counter, which is located at the left of the stove nearer the front door. One of the two boys saw my husband's pistol laying on a shelf at the back of the store, and I watched him as he moved between me and the store."

"When the boy at the candy counter told Mr. Cheek to throw up his hands I don't know whether my husband resisted the command or not, and I can't say whether the boy had a pistol in his hand. The next thing I knew, the boy who had moved between me and Mr. Cheek's gun raised his arm and fired, and as my husband fell, the two ran from the store."

father had been shot. Mr. Lester said that a few moments after he arrived a number of people came into the store and the chase for the bandits was started.

Among early arrivals on the scene of the tragedy was Will Harkness, a negro, who said that the automobile of the bandits passed him traveling at a high rate of speed and turned into the old Woodway road.

"They evidently did not see me walking along the road," Harkness told county police, "for they came near running me down. The only way I saved myself was by making a wild leap to the side of the road."

Mrs. Cheek and her two children

who witnessed the tragedy gave county police an excellent description of the two youthful bandits. Both were under 20 years of age, they said, and both were dressed neatly and appeared to be ordinary, peaceable young fellows. One of the boys wore a brown overcoat and a cap, and the other wore a darker overcoat and a soft felt hat, they said.

Mr. Cheek was known among residents of Peachtree road as a

thorpe university and to hundreds of motorists who have stopped at his store to buy soft drinks and confections.

Cheek's survivors are his widow,

Christmas is the Time to Give Your Family a Beautiful Brambach



The Brambach Baby Grand in the space shown by the paper pattern in the other photograph. Note how charming it appears in its surroundings.

MANY people with small homes have been delighted to find the Brambach Baby Grand small enough to fit their rooms. You, too, will be as pleased—for it requires no more space than an upright piano.

The very moderate cost of the Brambach is an even greater surprise. Think of it! An instrument by master craftsmen. A Grand of exquisite tonal and artistic beauty.

Call, or mail the coupon for a beautiful free booklet and paper pattern. Then spread the pattern on the floor in a favorite corner you may have considered too small for a Brambach. Reserve your Brambach now to be delivered for Christmas.

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Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me paper pattern showing size of the Brambach Baby Grand.

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Address _____

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BABY GRAND
\$660

Phillips & Crew Piano Co.
181 Peachtree Street, Atlanta

Open Every Night Until Christmas

DEBATE ENLARGING
I. C. C. TO TWELVE

Washington, December 19.—(AP)—Enlargement of the interstate commerce commission to permit representation of the southeast was discussed today by the senate interstate commerce committee, but action was deferred.

The commission now is composed of 11 members. Senator Smith, of South Carolina, ranking democrat on the committee, has proposed that the membership be increased to 12. This has met opposition from Senator Cummins, republican, of Iowa, a former chairman, who contends an odd number is necessary to break a possible deadlock.

To overcome this objection, it was suggested that the commission be composed of 13 members. This met with little favor, however, and there were proposals that four new members be added to bring the total to 15. The subject will come to a decision in the committee when Senator Smith's bill proposing regional appointments of commissioners is taken up.

East Point Permits
For Residences Break
All Former Records

East Point, Ga., December 19.—(Special).—Records of the building permits issued by the city clerk's office in East Point for 1925 indicate that the amount will greatly exceed the permits issued last year. In the amount this year, which will total close to \$340,000, is included more residences than have ever been built here before in one year. The largest permit issued was that of the Upchurch Packing company, now making an addition of an annex containing 10,000. The R. O. Campbell company is building a large warehouse. During the year the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company has made a large addition to their building. The greater number of the other permits have been issued for residences.

"We have issued more permits for homes than ever before," said City Clerk J. R. Campbell, "and they are better homes, too."

During the year East Point has made great progress. It has gone over the top in building permits, has a new motor truck in the fire department, and has built many miles of streets and sidewalks and has extended the sewer and water mains.

Only recently a chamber of commerce was organized which will soon have a membership of 100, and the chamber is now looking for a town through a folder just issued.

DECATUR AND DEKALB
FINISH MUCH PAVING

BY W. W. HALL.

Decatur, Ga., December 19.—(Special).—A summary of the road work done in DeKalb county during the year 1925 shows that the forces of County Commissioner Nash's office have graded 24 miles of highway, 40 miles of highway and 30 miles of roadway widened to 30 feet. It also shows that 3,500 square yards of hard surface asphalt paving has been laid.

When the work on Clairmont road is completed, of which only half mile adjoining the city limits remains unfinished, this highway will be graded and paved from Decatur to the Milton county line. This road is one of the main thoroughfares entering Decatur from the north and carries a large volume of traffic. The work of completing the unfinished link near Decatur will require about two months.

The work on the Lawrenceville road, which has been in progress during the past year, will be finished as early as possible in 1926 and when this is done, every highway leading into Decatur will be either hard surfaced or top soiled. This will enable the county authorities to do more permanent work in other sections of the county during the coming year.

C. & O. STOCKHOLDERS
PRESENT FINAL BRIEFS

Washington, December 19.—(AP)—Final briefs were presented to the interstate commerce commission today in behalf of the George Cole Scott committee of Chesapeake and Ohio railroad stockholders, which has led the opposition to the Van Sweringen plan for merging that road with the Nickel Plate, Erie, Pere Marquette and Hocking Valley systems. The briefs will not be made public until Monday.

Arguments before the commission have been set for December 23, and will continue four or five days.

REYNOLDS BACK
FROM HOTEL MEET
IS CONGRATULATED

Frank T. Reynolds, veteran hotel executive and widely known Georgian, was back at his office in the Ansley hotel Saturday receiving congratulations of scores of friends upon his election recently as president of the Georgia Hotel Men's association, in a meeting at Albany.

"I appreciate the honor," he said Saturday, "and to show that we are going forward in the coming year, various prominent hotel men over the state are going to be assigned some part of the year's program and everyone is going to pull together."

Mr. Reynolds was the honor guest Saturday night at a small dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Venable. A few close friends were present and the new hotel association leader was toasted.

Mr. Reynolds is assistant to President Carling L. Dinkler, of the Dinkler hotels company, and is perhaps one of the oldest active hotel executives in the country. He is a native Georgian, having been reared at Dalton, Ga., and few men in the state are as familiar with Georgia lore as Mr. Reynolds. He has held various positions of honor and trust over a period of the past two years, beginning his career as a newspaper man in Dalton while a young man. He is regarded as one of the best posted men on general business conditions in the state.

Legal Fraternities
Announce New Names
At State University

Athens, Ga., December 19.—(Special).—Athens, with 207 students, leads the state in enrollment at the University of Georgia, and Atlanta comes second with 98 students, according to the student-faculty directory for 1925-26 just issued by the University. Y. M. C. A. Macdon, Columbus, Augusta and Savannah have high registration figures, the book shows.

The new directory gives both the home and Athens address of the students as well as their religious affiliations or preferences. The book shows that 1,276 students are registered at the university.

Complete Inventory
Of DeKalb Property
Planned by L. T. Y. Nash

Decatur, Ga., December 19.—(Special).—County Commissioner L. T. Y. Nash is preparing to make a complete inventory of all the county's property including the equipment of the various road working camps, poor farm, courthouse, jail and all other property owned by the county early in the new year. It is announced from the commissioner's office.

When Mr. Nash took office several years ago an inventory was made, but it was later found that the value placed on much of the property included in this appraisal was too high. When some of the mules owned by the county were sold at public sale they failed to bring the estimated price.

FARMERS OF JACKSON
PLANT MANY PECANS

Jackson, Ga., December 19.—(Special).—Farmers of Butts county are showing more interest than was ever known before in planting pecan trees, and a large acreage is being set this fall in these money-making nut trees. Farmers say that the trees will not only return a handsome profit in a few years, but that they will enhance the value of the land. There are already many fine pecan groves in the county, but thousands of trees are being planted in all portions of the county.

The William McIntosh chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, announced its intention some time ago to plant pecan trees on the memorial highway between Jackson and Indian Springs, and all farmers along the route showed their cooperation by pledging themselves to set out these nut trees.

The peach industry is also being expanded here, in a conservative way, several of the growers having increased their acreage this fall.

WAGNER TRANSFERRED
TO ATLANTA CHURCH

The Rev. S. A. F. Wagner, who has been transferred from the Virginia conference to the North Atlanta district, will take charge of Mary Branan Memorial church today, succeeding the Rev. R. M. Dixon, who has been transferred to Conyers.

Mr. Wagner will preach at service at 11 o'clock this morning and 7:30 o'clock tonight. The church is located at the corner of Whitehall street and Venable terrace.



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Muse
Gifts"TO HIM
THE GIFT
SUPREME

MUSE TUXEDO

—and the accessories: stud sets; the shirt; the new tuxedo vest; a scarf; the correct dull or patent pump; silk handkerchiefs.

THERE'S SOMETHING of Christmas itself in a Muse Tuxedo. Its elegance, its perfect appointment, lend to the wearer, a feel of grandeur (we all take to it) that's akin to achievement, prominence and power! EVERY MAN NEEDS TO BE IN A TUXEDO EVERY-SO-OFTEN!



for all the evenings—a princely dressing robe; a silken Muse robe in colors that appeal to men.

There is a dash of aristocracy in all successful men; here is the proper atmosphere—Muse silken robes \$22.50 to \$110. (Blanket robes \$5 to \$15.)

THESE ARE INSPIRING GIFTS

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

CABLE

Headquarters for the
World's Finest Pianos

THE Mason & Hamlin, the Conover and the Ampico at Cable's establish No. 84 N. Broad Street as Atlanta headquarters for the world's finest pianos.

Cable Made
Inner-Player

One of the best gifts for all the family is a Cable Inner-Player. Easy to operate, simple in construction, staunchly built. It combines the best features found in the highest priced Player-Pianos. A bargain for the thrifty buyer. As low as

\$595

The Artistic Conover
Fairy Grand

The musician's gift! Because although it is small enough to meet the requirements of apartments and small homes it does not sacrifice the beauty and bigness of tone found in larger Grands. The Conover Fairy Grand is a favorite of music lovers. More moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today.

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Other Grands as low as \$495



Cable Midget

A little Piano, full toned and of rare loveliness. Adapted to the needs of the smallest apartment or the coziest of bungalows. Ideal for the child who takes music lessons. As the child's own Piano it stimulates practice. Made in beautiful mahogany, walnut and many tones of enamels. As low as

\$360

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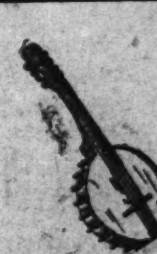
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VICTROLAS and
THE NEW COLUMBIAS
There is an acute shortage of these desirable instruments. If you want one for Christmas, we strongly advise you to place your order at once! Priced up from

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Terms
as
Low
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Instruments for the Family Orchestra
Built for professionals, but within reach of the amateur's pocketbook.

Christmas Terms and Free Lessons

CABLE
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84 N. Broad St. Walnut 1041 Atlanta, Ga.

SHOP
EARLYONLY 4
SHOPPING
DAYS LEFT

LASH RESTORATION URGED AFTER PROBE

Continued From First Page.

as a means of crucifying the convict. Any man who survived an hour of this torture must be a giant in physical strength and endurance.

Arrangements were found whereby convicts could be suspended from their handcuffed wrists, with their toes barely reaching the ground. It does not take rudimentary intelligence to know that such contrivances, in the hands of "hard-boiled" wardens and guards, are capable of far more barbarism and cruelty than any lash yet devised. Fortunately for the convicts, however, the vast majority of wardens are humane men. It is only the exception who was found admitting that he had punished prisoners in manners such as these.

Most Wardens Humane.
On the other hand, however, the humane warden, who is in a majority in Georgia of nine to one, will not use any of these devices, branding them as too cruel, and consequently is handicapped in his control of convicts in his charge. Convicts know that he is forbidden by law to whip them, and they take the to-be-expected advantage of that fact.

Other methods of punishment found in use were necessarily so mild as to be of practically no avail as a means of discipline. In fact, warden himself stated that convicts laughed at them as punishment.

Solitary confinement on a restricted diet is out of the question under present method of handling convicts in Georgia. The only means of imposing solitary confinement, in the average camp, is by locking the convict in the sleeping cage all day. That is not punishment, it is just what the average convict wants. In fact, one of the favorite methods of mutiny among convicts is to refuse to come out of the cage in the morning.

Diet restrictions cannot be imposed because Georgia puts her convicts to work on public roads, and it is a simple corollary that the man who is not fed well, cannot do hard work.

Little criticism can be made of food, clothing or sanitation of camps. In every camp visited the food was found to be of excellent quality and unrestricted in quantity. Prison commission regulations provide certain minimum amounts that convicts may be fed. For instance, each man must be given at least three-fourths of a pound of meat every day. These regulations, however, are merely nominal, for it was discovered that every warden was giving all of his prisoners all the food they could eat. If any man was underfed he has only himself to blame, for he could get more as easily as any one—simply by asking for a second helping.

Plenty of Clothing.

The clothing was warm and of splendid quality. Going from camp to camp and examining the clothing of the men, it got to be a joke with the committee to "find the negro with two undershirts." There seemed to be at least one negro in every camp with two suits of underwear, and, in one camp, a negro was found wearing four shirts. Strong boots, leather gloves for working, rain proof slickers, overcoats, etc., were found in most camps.

Clean clothing is given all prisoners once a week and every Saturday all prisoners are compelled to have baths. In some of the larger camps shower baths are provided, while in smaller ones tubs are provided.

It is probable, when the committee makes its final report, it will recommend a regulation that every camp must have a large boiler and that all clothing must be boiled every week. While no insect pests were found in any of the camps it is suggested by some members of the committee that this rule of boiling all clothes weekly should be followed as a precaution.

In most camps religious services are held regularly on Sunday and in most camps men do not work afternoons on Saturdays, leaving that afternoon for rest, for bathing, washing clothes, etc.

The warden in Ware county, after showing the "crucifixion" and "writing-hanging" devices for punishment, stated that the contrivances were suggested to him by the Georgia prison commission. Wardens in other camps asked where they got their ideas of new punishment from, said they were "given them" by various members of the commission. One of the other of the three members of the commission would be named by each warden.

While the camps vary greatly in regard to the severity of treatment meted out to convicts, it is a general rule that the most refractory prisoners are found in the hardest camps. This is accomplished by a natural order of selection.

Separate Prisoners.

In a camp where the warden has no trouble with his prisoners it is natural that he should not want incorrigible prisoners among others. Such a warden, when he does get hold of a man who will not behave himself and who is constantly seeking to escape, stirring up trouble among other convicts and generally proving himself a "bad actor," quickly asks the prison commission to transfer the unruly prisoner. After a prisoner has been reported as "bad" in this manner by several wardens, after he has made several efforts to escape and has been transferred from camp to camp without improvement, he naturally is sent to a camp where the warden has the reputation of ruling his men with a rod of iron and punishing them so that escape is practically impossible.

It thus comes about that so-called "hard-boiled" wardens get incorrigible prisoners, which, of course, only right and fair. While, on the other hand, the warden who is easy going, gets the better grade of prisoners because the bad ones either escape from his camp or he has them transferred.

Eleven counties were visited during the inspection trip and camps in each inspected. These were Chatham, Bryan, Liberty, Wilkes, Glynn, Wayne, Pierce, Appling, Tattnall, Toombs and Bacon.

Chatham county as a rich county, has five splendid camps. There was nothing which could be criticized at any of them, except possibly that the women's camps were too good. The camp for white women, especially, was so attractive, so clean, the work so light and the food so delightful that it seemed to be a comfortable, pleasant resort where people seeking rest and relaxation might go, than like a place of punishment.

Praises Pierce Camp.

Pierce county camp is unusual in the excellence of the food furnished the men. While there was no criticism to be made of food at any camp, that at Pierce was astonishing in its goodness. The committee had dinner there, arriving just as convicts were being fed and eating the same food these men get. Country sausage, beans, coffee, hot biscuits and Georgia cane syrup, in unlimited quantities, made a dinner good enough for any one.

The camp where the worst type of convicts and the greatest severity in their handling was found was in Tattnall county. The warden there is given many prisoners who have been turned back to the prison commission as impossible to handle by other wardens. He has a reputation for preventing escapes and the worst cases are sent to him as a result.

Even in Tattnall county, however, convicts who behaved themselves were found to be perfectly satisfied and living well. The man who "fails to get along," has only himself to blame. Three negroes, all serving their second, third or fourth terms, and all of whom had escaped one or more times from other camps, complained that they were ill treated. One said he had been beaten and kicked in the jaw by a guard and claimed that the warden and one guard in particular were extremely brutal. Another complained of the amount of chain he was compelled to wear as a white prisoner, serving a life sentence for murder, complained that he was physically unable to work every day, yet was compelled to do so. Records, however, showed that the county physician had examined all at their request and pronounced them well able to work.

These unruly negro prisoners in Tattnall were compelled to carry chains wound round their waists and

were shackled on their leg. They also had iron collars about their necks. The warden said it was necessary to prevent them from escaping.

Toombs Camp Visited.
Toombs county camp had been visited by any earlier legislative committee and severely criticized, but last week everything was found to be in excellent order. Every convict was given opportunity to make any complaint he wished, under conditions which absolutely precluded any "after ill effects" for him. None, however, had anything to complain of and all stating that they were satisfied with their lot, insofar as it was possible for men in prison.

One convict here is suffering with a bad eye. The earlier report said this was caused by a guard hitting him with a stick, but the man himself, other prisoners, the warden and guards all stated last week that he was injured by another convict in a quarrel over a gambling game.

In the last analysis the treatment of convicts depends on the character of the man chosen as warden. Bad convicts naturally gravitate to the severe wardens and it seems probable that the average prisoner gets about the type of treatment he deserves.

However, to repeat, proper control of convicts who are worked on the roads will never be possible so long as the whip is forbidden.

The use of the lash should be permitted with strict restrictions around it to prevent brutality.

No warden or guard should be allowed to whip a prisoner anywhere except in the convict camp. In other words, whipping should not be allowed while the men are at work on the roads. Not more than 10 strokes of the lash should be allowed and county physicians should be present in every whipping administered should, of course, be kept.

Under restrictions such as these the lash could never be brutally used. In event a warden did exceed these restrictions it should be the duty of a state prison inspector to report him and his removal from office should then be made.

Humanitarians brought about the prohibition of the lash in Georgia convict camps. Those same humanitarians should now view, unannounced, a representative group of camps in the state as I have done, and see conditions for themselves. They should compare the brutality of some of the punishment devices now in use with the lash. They should talk with county commissioners, with the wardens, the guards and the convicts themselves.

Then, it is safe to guarantee 90 per cent of them at least will be converted as I have been and will believe, as I now do, that properly controlled whipping is the only method of disciplining unruly convicts in Georgia.

It isn't necessary to use the whip often. Most wardens declare the hardest thing any man ever undertook was to whip another. Whippings, in the average camp, would not occur once a year. But the mere knowledge that the warden could whip, if necessary, would bring about a better atmosphere, would improve the morale of the men themselves.

It would prevent such incidents as occurred in Toombs county soon after the lash was abolished. There, a good Baptist preacher had been in the habit of going to the camp twice a month on Sundays to preach to prisoners. After the lash was abolished they cursed him and made so much noise when he began to preach that he could not be heard and camp services had to be discontinued.

And, without any reasonable means of discipline, the warden was powerless to prevent it.

\$2,000,000 HOG PENS FOR CHICAGO YARDS

Chicago, December 19.—(AP)—New concrete hog pens of triple-decked design, costing \$2,000,000 will be built at the present site here by the Union Stock Yards company. The new structures will replace the old wooden pens and will triple the capacity of the yards. Work will begin on the new structures in the early spring.

Respass Named Head of Photoengravers; Association Will Be Divided Into Zones



First row, left to right: Lloyd Bellamy, Atlanta; Norman J. Wrigley, Atlanta; Louis Floder, Chicago; E. W. Houser, Chicago; M. T. Respass, Jacksonville; M. V. Griscom, Chattanooga. Second row: John Wrigley, W. H. Wrigley, W. D. Saunders, V. J. Everton, L. A. Williams, J. M. Engler, R. C. Schlick. Third row: W. H. Wrigley, R. M. Winger, Henry Grady, George Hoffman, Clyde Bateman, W. G. Mills, S. F. Owens.

Marshall T. Respass, of the Respass-Johnson Engraving company, Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday afternoon was elected president of the Southeastern Photo-Engravers' association at the annual convention at the Biltmore hotel. Mr. Respass succeeds L. A. Williams, of Knoxville.

Norman J. Wrigley, of the Wrigley Engraving company, of Atlanta, was elected secretary, succeeding M. V. Griscom, of Chattanooga. Clyde

Glenn, of Tampa, Fla., was named vice president.

In addition to the new officers W. D. Saunders, of Birmingham, and W. G. Mills, of Atlanta, were made directors. Decision to divide the southeastern association, which covers the territory east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio river, into zones with sub-officers for each division, was a result of the rapid progress of the industry in the south, was reached at

Saturday's meeting. The sub-officers will be named later.

The next convention city will be selected by the officers and directors. However, it is regarded as probable that another meeting will be held next summer in Nashville.

Representing the majority of the leading engraving companies in the southeast, members of the association present Saturday include those who are producing the bulk of advertising

illustrations turned out in this section of the country. Many prominent photo-engravers were present, including representatives from Chicago, Baltimore, Louisville and other large cities. E. W. Houser, president of Barnes-Crosby Engraving company, of Chicago, and president of the National Photo-Engravers' association, attended the meeting, together with Louis Floder, the commissioner of the American Photo-Engravers' association.

Problems of modern photo engraving and discussion of new ideas and the manufacturing and selling end of photo engraving composed the majority of the business of the convention, which was in the form of a re-organization event.

**INSTRUCTOR FALLS
THROUGH ICE, DROWNS**
Madison, Wis., December 19.—(AP) Maurice S. Coburn, of Beaumont, Mass., instructor in English at University of Wisconsin, fell through ice Lake Mendota and drowned today.

NATIVES AMBUSH AND MURDER FIVE ITALIAN SOLDIERS

Mogadishu, Italian Somaliland, December 19.—Details of a three-echelon ambush in which five Italian soldiers, two of them officers, were murdered, reached here today from the coastal village of Barga.

Italian troops had landed to talk with Sultan Osman Mahmud, who had signified his willingness to submit to European rule. While the Italians were proceeding toward the conference natives ringed them in and fired at close range.

Their aim was inaccurate, but before the Italians could take to cover Colonel Splenderelli, Captain Coroli, two noncommissioned officers and a gunner were killed.

The Italians kept their attackers at bay by taking refuge in a nearby mosque until marines dispatched by Governor de Vecchi arrived, routed the tribesmen and burned the village.

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We Have Arranged for Your Convenience
Special Box Assortments
All High-Grade Engraved Stock With
Envelopes to Match
Remit by P. O. Order—Order by Number
(Add 5c for Postage)

Box No. 1-12 Engraved Cards and Envelopes, neat designs	25c
Box No. 2-16 Engraved Cards and Envelopes, special decoration	50c
Box No. 3-20 Engraved Cards and Envelopes, splendid assortment	50c
Box No. 4-12 Engraved Cards and Envelopes, handsome and dignified	75c
Box No. 5-25 Engraved Cards and Lined Envelopes, large sizes	\$1.00

SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN

71 Whitehall Street
"Cards Mailed Same Hour Order Received"

The Gift Supreme For All the Family--- A Grand Piano!

A Piano in any home stamps the family as one of culture and refinement, as lovers of music, the most beautiful of all arts.

Why not make one gift—a beautiful Grand Piano—to the whole family? Such a gift will add joy and happiness throughout the years to come.

Let us show you one of these exquisite instruments. The prices will surprise you, and we will be glad to deliver your choice on Christmas.

It Will Surprise You What
\$50 Will Do



The Fischer Grand	The Knabe Grand	The Kroeger Grand
Has been sold in Atlanta for 50 years. Hundreds of users praise them	The finest of them all. You may pay more but you can not get a better piano.	The name Kroeger on the fall board of a piano is a sure sign of quality. A rare value at
\$860	\$1,300	\$650

The New Improved Edison "The Phonograph With a Soul"

The greatest masterpiece of Thomas A. Edison. It is the only phonograph that re-creates—not reproduces—the artist's voice.

For beauty of tone, combined with a rich resonance, no other phonograph compares with it.

Built into a case in keeping with the instrument

Priced as low as

\$100

Can Be Purchased on Convenient Terms

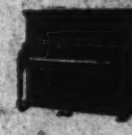
Here Are a Few of the Attractive Bargains in Our Used Department.



Leins Upright
(Used)
\$95

Standard Make Upright
(Used)
\$175

Brand-New Upright
\$267
Sells Regularly for \$400



CLOSING NOTICE

**Friday and Saturday
DEC. 25 & 26**

Christmas Day, Friday, December 25th, being a holiday the banks comprising the Atlanta Clearing House Association have agreed to remain closed over Saturday, giving their employees the benefit of the week-end holiday.

Atlanta & Lowry National Bank Citizens & Southern Bank
Fourth National Bank Fulton National Bank
Atlanta Trust Company

Store Open
Evenings Until
Christmas

Edico Piano Co.
AMPICO & EDISON
241-243 Peachtree
Opposite the Capital City Club

We Carry
Large Stock of
Edison Records

Home of Knabe, Fischer, Franklin Pianos and Edison Phonographs

UNIVERSITY PLANS
COURSE FOR SUMMER

Athens, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—The management of the University of Georgia summer school for 1929 is assembling a strong faculty in education. It is announced by Director J. S. Stewart.

Among those already secured for the summer are: Dr. A. S. Edwards, of the university; Miss Mae Zeigler, of the State Normal school, and J. R. Patrick, of the university, in different phases of psychology in relation to education; Dean Kyle T. Alfriend, of Besseville; Dean H. T. Wise, of Converse; Assistant Superintendent H. Reid Hunter, of Atlanta; Dr. E. D. Pusey, of the university; Dr. G. G. Singleton and Supervisor J. D. Pound, of the state department of education, Atlanta; Miss Emma Schweppe, of the Lincoln school, New York.

Dean H. B. Ritchie, of the State Normal school; Miss Maggie Solomon, of the Atlanta public schools; Miss Ruby Williamson, of the Columbus public schools; L. M. Sheffer, state

Audit Begins Tuesday
Into Accounts of Tax
Collector of Spalding

Griffin, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—A thorough audit of the books of Tax Collector T. R. Nutt, of Spalding county, will begin Tuesday, it was announced by the tax collector today. It was announced that an Atlanta auditing company had been employed to make complete investigation of the conditions of the records of the office and that the work would begin next week.

Mr. Nutt is being assisted in the discharge of his duties by his son, T. A. Nutt, of Jackson, and S. C. Mitchell, Jr., of Griffin.

Supervisor of agricultural education: Professor J. T. Wheeler, professor of agricultural education; Paul W. Chapman, director of vocational education; Professor W. W. Ritz, professor of food; Dr. R. P. Stephens, Dr. Joseph Kraska, Jr., and Dr. Hooper, all of the university.

These will treat of the many phases of education valuable to teachers from the kindergarten through the graduate school in over 75 distinct courses. Teachers and school officials are urged to begin planning now for their summer courses.

WILSON WILL OPEN
NEW PLANT TUESDAY

Flavored with the spirit of Christmas, a formal house-warming celebration will be held Tuesday to open the new Atlanta plant of Wilson and company, at 419-21 Whitehall street, officially.

C. L. Rhyne, manager of the new packing plant, Saturday extended a cordial welcome to Atlanta as to visit the modern establishment erected by the company to supply their rapidly growing trade in this section. The occasion will be a gala one, and elaborate provisions have been made to give citizens of Atlanta a warm welcome. Mr. Rhyne said:

A bountiful supply of tasty edibles will be dispensed free of charge to all visitors at the packing plant Tuesday, the refreshments including luscious ham sandwiches, all sorts of sausage products, cheese sandwiches, peanut butter sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks, etc. Music will be furnished all through the day by an orchestra,

PALESTINE LODGE
ELECTS OFFICERS

George Starr Peck, prominent Atlanta attorney and well known in fraternal circles, was elected worshipful master of Palestine lodge, No. 486, F. & A. M., Friday night at a meeting of the order at the Masonic temple.

Other officers elected are: A. T. Miller, senior warden; Harry N. Purdy, junior warden; Harry H. Johnson, treasurer; Joseph L. Hargrove, secretary; Joseph M. Hart, Tyler; Paul C. LeBlanc, senior deacon; George Griffin, Jr., junior deacon; R. Perkins, junior steward; T. O. Hubbard, organist.

Other features of the meeting were a violin solo by Enrico Leide, conductor of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra, music by the Shrine band, vocal solos by Dr. Everett Bishop, and an address by Sam A. Gisor, past master of the lodge, who presented the retiring master, A. O. M. Gay, with a beautiful watch and a life membership card.

Andrews Plans
Inspection Trip
Through South

Washington, December 19.—(AP.)—Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury has completed plans for an inspection trip through southern customs ports of entry to acquaint himself with the needs of the service due to the increased traffic which the ports have been called upon to bear. The survey will begin at Wilmington, N. C., December 20, and will include visits to Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, Key West, Tampa and Mobile. Mr. Andrews will be accompanied by Assistant Solicitor Valance of the state department.

While the survey is outlined primarily for a study of conditions in the customs service, Mr. Andrews also will meet various prohibition enforcement officials and observe the work-

SAUNDERS DENIES
ANY REFLECTION
UPON CROP REPORT

Washington, December 19.—(AP.)—George E. Saunders, vice president of the Armour Grain Company of Chicago, telegraphed Honorable Puzos, the Argentine ambassador, today that he at no time made nor intended to make any charge questioning the good faith of the official crop report which is issued in Argentina.

The message was in reply to one sent Mr. Saunders yesterday by the ambassador at the request of his government asking for full information on charges attributed to the grain company official, which had been published in this country and Argentina. Mr. Saunders said his statement had been misinterpreted in the press and that he regretted that "it was so misunderstood."

ings of the prohibition organization he has built up along the southeastern and southern seaboard. He will travel on the coast guard cutter Modoc.

V. LEROY WEBB HEADS
LUCKIE LODGE MASONS

V. Leroy Webb was elected worshipful master of W. D. Luckie lodge, No. 89, F. & A. M., at its annual communication Friday night in its temple in West End.

Other officers that were elected Friday night were: John S. Spalding, senior warden; W. H. Blair, junior warden; W. H. Arnold, treasurer; M. A. Cason, secretary; E. J. White, chaplain; E. H. Wood, Jr., senior deacon; Thomas R. Key, junior deacon; L. H. Palmer, senior steward; R. W. Phillips, junior steward; E. A. Rhodes, organist, and R. Lee Hollis, Tyler.

The annual report of the finance

committee was read and showed a very successful year, with prospects for the coming year much brighter than ever before in its history. It was announced that a public installation ceremony will be held next Wednesday night.

FINE
CATHOLIC
ROSARIES
\$1.00 UP
Prayer Books
PICTURES
GAVAN'S
71 WHITEHALL ST.

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO
NEW YORK CITY

A PROGRAM of both sacred and secular Christmas Music is to be presented twice daily during this busy week in the hope that Christmas shoppers may enjoy a brief relaxation from the rush and turmoil of the holiday season.

Rendered By

Kate Blake Hodgson Soprano
Solon Druckenmiller Tenor
Vivian Evans Contralto
Pete Stiles Baritone

Under the Direction of

Hugh Hodgson

The Leading Pianist of the South

The First Performance Takes
Place at 10:30 Monday Morning
On the Fourth Floor of
Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Monday's Program

1. Carols: (a) Silent Night.
(b) O Little Town of Bethlehem.
(c) It Came Upon a Midnight Clear.
(d) Hark! The Herald Angels Sing.
2. Arise, Shine, Thy Light Is Come—Saint-Seens
3. Solo—Christmas Candle Song Rogers
Mrs. Hodgson
4. Carols: (a) Angels We Have Heard on High
(French).
(b) Sleep of the Child Jesus (French).
(c) Come All Ye Shepherds (Bohemian).
5. Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" Offenbach
6. Carols: (a) Away in a Manger.
(b) Come All Ye Faithful.
(c) The First Nowell.
(d) Joy to the World.

Program Changes Daily

Programs Furnished at Information Booth
Street Floor

Two Performances Daily through Thursday,
December 24.

10:30 A. M. 3:30 P. M.

Bankers Bird Cage Specials

Japanese Bungalow Cages. A large, roomy, happy home for your canary. Regular price \$5.50. Special this week \$3.75

Brass Dome Cage with seed guard. Special \$4. Imported Cages, Stands and Bird Appliances

Parrots

Double Yellow Head or the beautiful Red Heads. \$25.00 values—

\$11.50

Guaranteed To Talk

Parrot Cages

Hendryx Parrot Cages specially priced \$6

Canaries

We have just received a large supply of imported singers that we

will sell for \$4.75

\$7.50 \$10.50 \$12.50

and a fine Norwich Male in full song for \$16.50. The best possible in singing canaries.

We ship everywhere promptly and guarantee safe arrival. Wire your order.

BANKERS
BIRD STORE

68 Edgewood Ave.

IVy 8585

C. L. RHYNE

and the plant will be fittingly decorated in festive garb.

A. E. Peterson, vice president of Wilson and company; A. Bace, beef manager; W. H. Bonnell, district manager; M. D. Morton, produce manager, and J. V. Smith, provision manager, will be on hand for the Christmas house-warming, together with the local and district staffs.

The doors of the plant will be opened to the public at 9 o'clock in the morning, and the festivities will continue all throughout the day and afternoon until a late hour at night. Ladies and children are especially invited to attend, an announcement of the house-warming states. It is expected that large crowds of Christmas shoppers from downtown will visit the plant during the day.

The opening of this new, greatly enlarged Wilson and company branch at Atlanta is a recognition by the company of the increasing requirements of the local trade for their pure food products. The company feels that Atlanta's undisputed position of supremacy as the gateway of southern commerce and as a distributing center of the south will call for an ever increasing demand for its products, and the establishment of this new plant is an expression of confidence on the part of Wilson and company in the growth of the metropolis.

It is the company's desire to make the local plant an "Atlanta plant for Atlanta people" with Atlanta management and Atlanta employees in charge.

FULTON COUNTY
TAXPAYERS GET
TIME EXTENSION

Fulton county taxpayers who have not yet paid 1929 state and county assessments will be given yet another chance, it was announced Saturday by W. S. Richardson, Fulton county tax collector, who stated that since December 20 falls on Sunday, he will extend the time through Monday.

Hundreds crowded the tax collector's office in the courthouse building Saturday and swelled the total received by the treasurer to about \$1,000,000, but there still is about \$2,000,000 on the books which must come in.

Mr. Richardson said he will do all he can to save delinquents from fines and extra assessments.

After Monday if tax will be issued automatically against all those who have not complied with the law. In addition to this cost will be added another fine of seven per cent per annum on the assessment which has not been paid.

To date the collector said he had received only about one-third of the total amount of taxes due.

Padewski To Play
For American Legion
Fund in Washington

Padewski, world-famous pianist and statesman, to be presented by the Music club in concert here January 29, also is to play during the season in Washington, D. C., for the benefit of the American Legion fund, officers of the Atlanta club were informed Saturday.

The fact that the national capital had not been included on his original itinerary had given rise to reports that he was "cutting" Washington in protest against America's failure to join the League of Nations, it was stated.

"Padewski's refusal to sign the usual Washington contract, with a guarantee of \$5,000 to \$15,000, was not intended at all as a gesture of displeasure against America, but was a fine tribute, typical of the temperament and spirit of the artist to the America which aided him in his brilliant struggle to reestablish Poland as an independent nation," it was stated by Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher, president of the Atlanta Music club.

The concert in Atlanta next month will be Padewski's second appearance here since the war. The city auditorium, where he will play again, was packed to capacity for the previous concert. The next one will be the third of this year's civic concert series presented by the Music club, the Flonzaley quartet on January 23 being the third of the series intine.

AUTHOR'S SPOUSE
IS GIVEN DIVORCE

Los Angeles, Cal., December 19.—(AP)—An interlocutory decree of divorce from William Almon Wolff, author, was granted in superior court here yesterday by Patricia Wolff. Wolff, since 1911, has been a contributor to numerous magazines. Prior to that he was a newspaper man in New York.

Open Evenings for Your Convenience



The new fly front overcoat; narrow skirt, wide shoulders
For "Hubby"



The double breasted; very smart in both blue and Bracken
For "Dad"



The new Four Winds topcoats for any kind of weather
For "Son"

Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats
for every man; give him one
for Christmas

HERE are the new straight line coats; single or double breasted, wide shoulders, narrow hips, long skirts; here are Chesterfields, ulsters, coats with easy drape, great coats. It's a great exhibit of color, style and value, and there's no gift more "Christmassy" than a fine overcoat. The prices start very low

\$35 \$40 \$50 \$60 \$75 \$80 \$90

His gift is easy to select here

Blanket Robes . . \$5 to \$15
Silk Robes . . \$12.50 to \$50
Shirts \$2 to \$10
Sweaters . . . \$5 to \$16.50
Smoking Jackets—
\$7.50 to \$16.50
Toilet Sets . . . \$5 to \$18
Rayon Silk Shirts . . . \$5

Lumberjacks . . \$6 to \$8.50
Windbreakers . . \$7.50 to \$15
House Slippers . . \$2 to \$4
Neckwear . . . 50c to \$3.50
Cuff Links . . . 50c to \$5
Reefers \$2 to \$5
Gloves \$2 to \$12

Stetson Hats \$8
Stetson Velours . . \$13.50
Daniel's Hats \$5
Pajamas . . \$1.50 to \$13.50
Hosiery . . . 25c to \$2 pr.
Hickok Belt Sets . \$3 to \$7.50
Initial H'dk's 75c to \$1.50 box

SPECIAL TYHOSETS

Contains tie, Sox and handkerchief in an attractive gift box. Exceptional values at

\$2.50 box

SPECIAL TYSETS

Contains fancy cut silk tie and silk h'dk's to match. New and attractive patterns at

\$1.85 box

SPECIAL H'DK'S

Three extra good quality fancy bordered h'dk's. While they last, at this low price.

55c box

Daniel Bros. Company
"His" Gift Store
45-49 Peachtree

ATLANTANS HONOR WILSON BIRTHDAY

The Atlanta commemoration committee for Woodrow Wilson's birthday has issued invitations to a subscription dinner to be given in honor of the late war president, his birthday, December 28, at the Biltmore hotel at 7 o'clock.

This is part of a national movement headed by a committee of which Norman Davis, ex-assistant secretary of state, is the chairman. Arrangements have been made for holding similar meetings in all principal cities of the United States.

The local committee having arrangements in charge includes E. Marvin Underwood, chairman; Governor Clifford M. Walker, Mayor Walter A. Sims, Virgil B. Moore, Holling Jones, Clark Howell, Sr., Judge John S. Candler, Mrs. Sam Luman, John S. Cohen, Fred J. Paxton, Mrs. John K. Ottley, F. A. Wilson-Lawrence, Robert Alston, Mrs. Sam D. Jones, Emmett Quinn, M. Cator Woolford, Robert L. Foreman, Dr. Richard Orme Flynn, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Elmer Alexander, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, John Paschall, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Harold Hirsch, Mrs. Linton C. Hopkins, Louis P. Marquardt, Dr. H. W. Cox, Eugene R. Black, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Dr. Thorwald Jacobs, Hugh H. Richardson, C. W. Cunningham, Dr. J. R. McCain, Legare Davis, Ivan Allen, Mrs. Joseph B. Lamar, J. L. McCord, James B. Nevin, Edgar Watkins and James A. Hollomon.

This dinner is solely for the purpose of honoring the memory of Woodrow Wilson and no effort will be made to raise any funds or promote any undertaking. The program will be as follows: Invocation by Dr. J. Spole Lyons, address by Dr. Ashby Jones, and benediction by Bishop Warren A. Candler.

The dinner will be a subscription dinner and the charge will be \$2.50 per cover. Any one desiring to attend the dinner should mail acceptance to the chairman, E. Marvin Underwood, 1715 Candler building.

SATTERWHITE PRAISES CONSTITUTION SERVICE

The value of advertising, particularly in the columns of The Constitution, was emphasized by officials of the Satterwhite Furniture company at a recent meeting.

At the meeting it was brought out that the past twelve months had brought a steady growth and that receipts during this period had almost doubled the mark expected by officials.

"I believe that advertising in The Constitution is largely responsible for the marked success we have made," J. L. Satterwhite, president and general manager of the company, declared.

The company was granted a charter a little more than a year ago and since that time have advertised its wares almost exclusively in The Constitution.

Carrying one of the most complete lines of furnishings in the city, the popular firm has enjoyed a very successful year and gives promise of outdistancing its competitors throughout the section.

With a capable sales staff, aided with Constitution advertising value, have broken all records in furniture circles for any firm with only one year's business acquaintance with the buying public, it is said.

Headquarters of the company are at 222-24 Peachtree street and a branch office and storehouse is located at 21-23 West Peachtree street.

Other officials of the company are F. H. Satterwhite, vice president; E. G. Satterwhite, secretary, and M. L. Satterwhite, treasurer.

Second Baptists Plan Unique Xmas Feature To Be Staged Tuesday

An old-fashioned Christmas celebration to be featured by the singing of Christmas carols by approximately 25 children, will be held at the Second Baptist church at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, December 26, it was announced Saturday.

A giant Christmas tree has been ordered, it is stated, and will be erected under supervision of Lawson Alexander. Hugh B. Fischer is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Presents will be delivered to members of the church and Sunday school by Santa Claus.

Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor, will deliver the principal address on "Christmas." Christmas carols will be rendered by the church choir under supervision of Hugh Hodgson.

Mrs. Hal Hentz, president of the missionary society, and Mrs. Frederick J. Paxton, representing the Business Woman's league, composed the reception committee.

DR. JOSEPH RENSHAW HEADS MASONIC LODGE

Dr. Joseph Renshaw was elected worshipful master of Atlanta lodge, No. 58, F. and A. Masons, at the seventy-eighth annual communication held last week, it was announced Saturday. Other officers elected included James W. Rawlinson, senior warden; C. O. Johnson, junior warden; George Greenoe, treasurer; R. H. Carpenter, secretary; W. B. Carnes, chaplain; M. L. B. Clark, senior deacon; O. D. White, junior deacon; D. C. Meredith, senior steward; F. R. Flagg, junior steward; P. G. Young, Tyler.

Officers were installed by Past Master R. N. Pickett, acting under direction of the grand master, and W. H. Terrell, acting deputy grand master, and Fred H. Sneed, acting grand marshal. The retiring worshipful master, E. L. Phillips, was presented with a jewel as a token of esteem of the lodge.

DODGE HUNTER GETS TERM IN CHAINGANG

Because he took the liberty to go hunting without first securing a license, as required by law, Henry Ford, of Dodge County, Saturday began serving a 30-day sentence in the chaingang, State Game and Fish Commission. Peter S. Twitty was advised. For the next four weeks Ford will hunt rocks with a pick.

JUSTICE GILBERT TO ADDRESS CLASS

Justice Price Gilbert, of the Georgia supreme court, will deliver an address at 9:30 o'clock this morning to the Men's Bible class of the Clifton Presbyterian church. Judge Gilbert is a prominent church worker being chairman of the board of stewards of St. Mark's Methodist church.

CHICAGO FIRM OPENS HEADQUARTERS HERE

Another important addition to Atlanta's already large list of distributing headquarters for the southeastern territory was announced Saturday by Fred T. Newell, manager of the industrial bureau of the chamber of commerce. The new firm will be the J. D. Wallace & Company, of Chicago, manufacturers of portable woodworking machinery.

Sales offices and a warehouse for this district have been secured in the Wellhouse building, at 611-2 Walton street and will be occupied immediately, Mr. Newell said. C. H. Merriman will be the manager in charge of the southern territory, with offices in the Wellhouse building.

Some idea of the national extent of the company's business is contained in the announcement that J. D. Wallace & company have 23 other distributing headquarters in the United States, Atlanta making the 24th.

NEWBRO COMPANY BUILDS NEW PLANT

The Newbro Manufacturing company has just completed the erection of one of the most modernly equipped plants in this country for the manufacturing of cosmetics. The new plant is located at 69 Walker street, and contains several times the floor space of the old Newbro plant on Edgewood avenue.

A large amount of new machinery has been installed and the company expects to be able to triple its production in the new plant.

One of the features of the plant on Walker street is the sealed, dust-proof rooms in which the finest of cosmetics can be made without the danger of being contaminated by any

MEMORIAL TO WATSON MOVE GAINS INTEREST

Excellent progress in the campaign to raise funds for the erection of the Thomas E. Watson memorial on the state capitol grounds in Atlanta is being made in some of the leading counties of the state and the first phase of the campaign which relates to organization work is almost completed, according to James H. Boykin, of Lincoln, president of the Thomas E. Watson Memorial association.

"We have received some reports from several of the leading counties in Georgia which indicate that the campaign for the memorial is moving along satisfactorily," Mr. Boykin said. "It is our hope that the second phase of the work can be completed by the

middle of January and that we will have sufficient funds subscribed by that time to go ahead and discuss with architects and sculptors the permanent plans for erecting the memorial."

Mr. Boykin said it is hoped that the work will have progressed far enough by the middle of January to warrant the association in going ahead with actual construction plans.

"We want to unveil the monument on September 5, 1926, anniversary of the birth of the late Senator Watson and to do this we must begin construction work as early next year as possible," he said. "Leading men and women of the state of all political affiliations have endorsed the Watson memorial and many of them have sent in substantial contributions. Senator Watson is to be honored not only for his political achievements but also for his work as a statesman and historical writer."

Reports received during the week from many of the counties indicated that an intensive campaign for funds will begin in those counties the first week in January.

"With the proper kind of support we can get the fund ready in January," Mr. Boykin said.

TIME LIMIT FIXED FOR SCHOOL BUDGETS

The state board of education has decided that budgets of county schools for the school year 1924-1925 should be made out in May and submitted to the board by September 1, according to announcement at the office of the state superintendent of schools.

The board, at a recent meeting, discussed provisions of the new budget law passed by the legislature at its last session and reached a decision that these budgets should be submitted to the state board not later than September 1 each year.

The state board also approved the method of financing schools used by the state auditor and treasurer. Under this method, the board recently was able to turn over \$800,000 to the state school system in a lump sum, the largest single amount ever paid schools by the state. The annual allowance for the state schools amounts to approximately \$4,500,000.

CARROM GAME BOARDS

\$2.50 up

SOU. BOOK CONCERN

71 WHITEHALL ST.

A Mighty LET-GO of Gifts AT JACOBS' STORES

Smoking Stands

Main Store Only

Were \$2.50 LET-GO PRICE **89c**

GIFT STATIONERY

Were \$2.00 LET-GO PRICE **\$1.19**

CONSOLE SETS

(Main Store Only)

Were \$3.00 LET-GO PRICE **95c**

GIRLIE DOLL

Were \$3.39

Let-Go Price

\$1.67

Main Store 2nd Floor

XMAS STATIONERY

(Main Store Only)

Were \$5 to \$7.50 LET-GO PRICE **\$3.36**

HAWK-EYE CAMERA

2 1/2 x 3 1/4

Were \$2.75 LET-GO PRICE **\$1.95**

BLOCK'S CHOCOLATES

(Assorted) 3 lb. box

Wrapped in Holly

Were \$3.00 LET-GO PRICE **\$1.69**

LA LETE PERFUME

Jasmine—Chypre—Narcissus

Were \$2.50 LET-GO PRICE **\$1.34**

CONGRESS CARDS

In Leather Cases

Were \$1.75 LET-GO PRICE **\$1.09**

Decorated Fruit Baskets

For Fruits or Cake

Were \$2.00 LET-GO PRICE **95c**

BABY DOLL

In Blanket, Sleepy Eyes

Were \$3.95

Let-Go Price

\$2.88

Main Store 2nd Floor

Mahogany Candle Sticks

With Candles

Were \$1.50 LET-GO PRICE **95c** Per Pair

AMBER BOUDOIR PIECES

(Main Store Only)

Were \$1.50 to \$2.50 LET-GO PRICE **79c**

Ivory Boudoir Pieces

(Main Store Only)

Were \$1.50 to \$2.25 & \$3.00 LET-GO PRICE **88c**

Boudoir Ivory Pieces

Main Store Only

Were \$3.50 to \$6 LET-GO PRICE **\$1.87**

HOLLYWOOD ALARM CLOCKS

In Different Colors

Were \$3.50 LET-GO PRICE **\$2.27**

GILLETTE, EVER-READY AND GEM RAZORS

Were \$1.00 LET-GO PRICE **78c**

FLOWER BOWLS

Main Store Only

Were \$2.00

Let-Go Price

95c

SERVING TRAYS

Mahogany Finish

Were \$2.00

Let-Go Price

95c

BOOK ENDS

Many Designs

Were \$4.50

Let-Go Price

\$2.17

A Pair

THERMOS BOTTLE

1 1/2-Pint Size

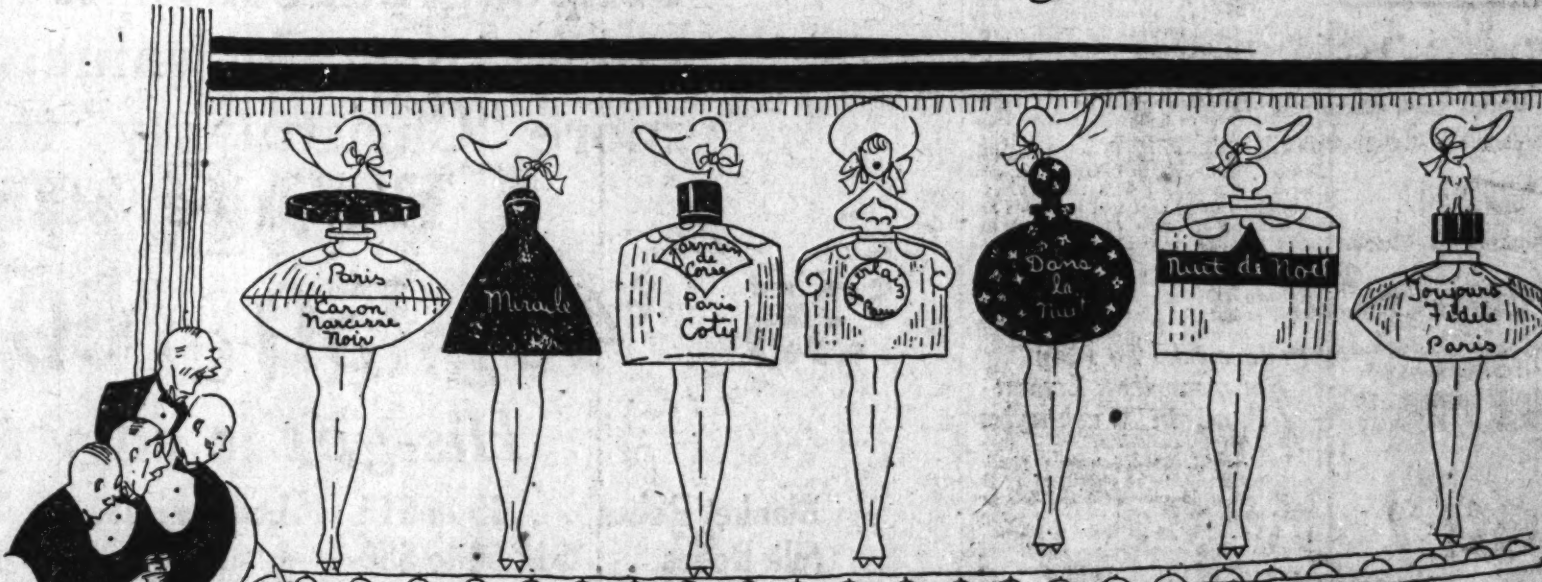
Were \$4.00

Let-Go Price

\$2.67

THE STAGE IS SET---THE CURTAIN RISES

For Christmas—Give Fragrance



Lovely perfumes by the most celebrated perfumers in the world may be found at Jacobs' in brilliant diversity. French makers whose names have come down in history, and American and English makers equally

as famous, have all sent us their rare fragrances. Here are perfumes by the oldest perfume masters, and here, too, are the sophisticated odors evolved by the great Parisian dress designers of the day.

Caron's Narcisse
Noir \$3.00 to \$13.50
Lentheric's
Miracle ... \$10.00 and \$20.00
Coty's Jasmin ... \$5.50 to \$13.50
L'Heure Bleue ... \$5.50 and \$11.00
Dans la Nuit ... \$1.50 and \$11.00
Nuit de Noel ... \$25.00
Toujours
Fidele \$5.50 and \$12.00
Godel's
Jasmin \$4.50 and \$12.00

Vigny's
Golliwogg ... \$4.50 and \$8.00
Baban's Ming ... \$2.75 to \$9.00
Caress
D'Amour ... \$4.00 and \$8.50
Quelques
Fleurs \$4.00 to \$26.00
Djer Kiss \$1.75 to \$3.25
Nuit de Chine \$7.50
Paton's Amour \$18.00
Ambre Royal ... \$3.50 and \$7.00
Fleur d'Amour ... \$1.75 to \$6.50

Yardley's Lavender
Water 75c to \$1.75
Toujours Moi, \$6.00 and \$10.00
Un Air
Embaume ... \$3.00 and \$5.00
Three Flowers Toilet
Water \$1.50
Karess
Perfume ... \$3.75 and \$6.50
April Showers Toilet
Water \$2.00
Houbigant's
Ideal \$3.50 and \$25.00

NUT BOWLS

In Mahogany

Were \$1.75

Let-Go Price

95c

PICTURE FRAMES

Double or Single

Were \$3.50

Let-Go Price

\$2.09

SMOKING SETS

Nested or Plain

Nickle Finish

Were \$2.00

Let-Go Price

95c

FLORIDA IS SEETHING OVER CITRUS EMBARGO

Tampa, Fla., December 19.—(AP)—With reported losses amounting hourly, growers and shippers of citrus fruits today found some consolation in the expression of officials of the American Railway Express company—that it was hoped to lift or modify the drastic holiday shipping restrictions within a few days.

Meanwhile, as the embargo entered upon its second day, the storm of protest throughout the belt increased and the shippers here turned to the postoffice for relief.

Despite the increased cost of parcel post carrying charges, Elizabeth Barnard, postmistress, said today that between 1,500 and 1,600 additional boxes of citrus fruit had been received at the federal building for shipment within the last 24 hours.

The Florida Citrus exchange sent a message to the delegation representing this state in Washington and to the interstate commerce commission appealing for relief. It was pointed out that "the trouble seems to be due to the use of the Jacksonville gateway to the exclusion of all other gateways into and out of Florida."

Some shippers were reported to be sending fruit to Georgia points by automobile truck, and thence north by rail. Shippers said this was an expensive method, because of the difference in express rates on such shipments from Georgia and Florida.

Citrus exchange officials here say that if the embargo continues until after Christmas, the aggregate loss to growers and shippers would approximate \$500,000.

COMMITTEE POSTS HOLDS SPOTLIGHT

Continued From First Page.

many for the appointment, while others said the chairmanship might go to Councilman S. Wylie Moore or Councilman Charles L. Chosewood.

The streets committee chairmanship was another post that created considerable speculation.

Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, has been chairman of the committee for the last year and has made an admirable record according to those who have been associated with him. Many predict he would be reappointed.

It was declared, however, that the post might go to Alderman Claude L. Ashley or to Councilman Charles L. Chosewood, but the mayor refused to commit himself.

Frank Reynolds has been chairman of the parks committee for the last year but city hall politicians claimed he would not be there next year. He has made good but the mayor is said to be figuring on placing him as head of the hospitals and charities committee.

Park Appointments.

Alderman Claude Ashley also has taken a close interest in parks and it was said there was the possibility of his becoming chairman of that committee next year. Should Alderman Ashley not be appointed chairman of the committee on parks, it was declared he would be made chairman of the water committee.

The finance committee for 1926 will line up about as follows, it is predicted:

First ward, Dr. W. B. Duvall; second ward, Alderman P. L. Moon; third ward, Councilman Charles L. Chosewood; fourth ward, Alderman Claude L. Ashley; fifth ward, Councilman Ellis Barrett; sixth ward, Alderman J. L. McLenon; seventh ward, Councilman Guy Dobbs; eighth ward, Councilman A. J. Orme; ninth ward, Alderman Oscar Hollum; tenth ward, Alderman Charles M. Ford; eleventh ward, Alderman J. L. Carpenter; twelfth ward, Councilman W. E. Saunders.

It also was a foregone conclusion that Alderman Guy Dobbs would be named chairman of the fire committee.

VISIT TO COOLIDGE STIRS WASHINGTON

Continued From First Page.

European government heads during the Versailles peace conference.

It may be that House will become for President Coolidge what he was for President Wilson, a liaison of-

Heads Masonic Lodge



J. S. HEARD, JR., who Friday night was elected worshipful master of Lakewood lodge, No. 443, F. & A. M. Mr. Heard is widely known in fraternal circles of Atlanta and the state. He is 28 years old, and is said to be one of the youngest Masonic heads in Georgia.

Heard, in an unofficial capacity advising Coolidge as to events abroad. He plans another trip to Europe next summer, but may go before that time.

No Decision Reached.

President Coolidge has been advising for the last few days with officials of his administration regarding the invitation to the disarmament conference. He also is sounding out senators regarding opinion at the capitol. No decision has been reached yet.

Insurgent support of Senator Borah in his fight against the world court was made known Saturday by Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, in the announcement that he would side with the Idaho senator. The other members of the group, it is taken for granted, will join "young Bob."

The Wisconsin senator said that he would vote for all three of the Borah amendments, and then vote against any court resolution on a final ballot, if the Borah amendments are defeated. Those who will stand with La Follette probably will include: Howell and Norris of Nebraska; Brookhart, Iowa; Frazier, North Dakota, republicans; Shipstead, Minnesota, farmer-labor, and possibly Norbeck and McMaster of South Dakota, and Schall, Minnesota, republicans.

Three democrats are opposed to the administration proposal—Reed, of Missouri, Dill, of Washington, and Blease, of South Carolina. Senators Johnson, of California, Wadsworth, of New York, and Moses, of New Hampshire, are republicans who are expected to vote against adherence to the court as proposed by the Swanson resolution.

The fight has just begun, it appears. It probably will not get well under way until after the holidays.

GOVERNOR CALLS EXTRA LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Continued From First Page.

will heed the call of the hour and go forward."

The governor's proclamation follows:

"Members of the general assembly are notified that an extraordinary session will be convened, February 24, 1926. A formal order convening the assembly will be published later. The call will include no personal, political or controversial subject but will be limited to measures (1) preserving the honor and credit of the state by making adequate provision for its obligations to the Confederate pensioners and submitting constitutional amendments to the people for their ratification; providing for (2) a

Eleven Governors Graduated From State University

Athens, Ga., December 19.—(Special).—Eleven governors of Georgia are graduates of the University of Georgia and three others who served in the gubernatorial chair were fathers of famous alumni. It is learned from records here:

Jared Irwin, governor from 1806 to 1809, was a member of the university's first graduating class, George Mitchell, 1829-37, was the father of George J. Mitchell, graduate of the class of 1835. William Schley, 1835-37, had a son, also named William, who graduated at the university in 1842.

Active Record for Cobb.

Howell Cobb, who graduated from the university in 1834. He became solicitor general, was six times a member of congress, speaker of the United States house of representatives, governor of Georgia 1851 to 1853, secretary of the treasury, president of the provincial congress of the Confederate states and colonel, brigadier general and major general in the Confederate army.

Herschell V. Johnson, also of the 1834 class, succeeded Mr. Cobb as governor and served from 1853 to 1857. He was appointed to fill the term of James W. Calhoun in the United States senate; was a delegate to the democratic convention in 1840, was judge of the supreme court in 1840, and was elected president of the constitutional convention and was chosen United States senator in January, 1855, although he was disfranchised by an act of congress and not allowed to serve. The last seven years of his life he served as judge of the supreme court and died in office in 1880.

James E. Johnson, a graduate of 1852, was appointed provisional governor of Georgia by the president to hold office from May, 1865, to December of the same year.

Charles J. Jenkins is the next university alumnus in the gubernatorial chair. Then comes Alexander H. Stephens, honor graduate of the 1832 class. John R. Jordan, member of the class of 1852, was governor from 1886 to 1890. William Yates Atkinson finished at the university in 1877 and became governor 1894.

John M. Slaton was an honor graduate of the university in 1877 and became governor 1894.

modern common school and college system and (3) a modern highway system with such statutory educational enactments as may be necessary to perfect the school system.

CONFEDERATE SCRIP.

"Stimulated by unwise leaders the last legislature gave to the Confederate veterans stones, though the people of the state had ordered that they be supplied bread. The people directed that this succor be paid to the veterans and not to their heirs. I am unwilling to stagger the state by issuing soap-wrappers script of indebtedness to float over the country repudiated by constitutional lawyers as invalid and dishonored by banks as worthless financially to be bought in by money sharks and pawnbrokers at fifty cents on the dollar, damaging the state's credit, reflecting upon every citizen and depriving the soldiers of their much-needed money."

EDUCATION.

"We have a system of public schools under which boys and girls in the towns have fair educational advantages while those in the rural sections have the poorest advantages and many of them no advantages at all. The lack of facilities of the whole university system is pitiable. Georgia is spending a smaller percentage of its wealth on education than any state in the union. I am unwilling for my state to stand still, delaying for three years relief from these intolerable conditions."

HIGHWAYS.

"I commend the highway commission for efforts to provide a dependable road and (2) a modern highway system with such statutory educational enactments as may be necessary to perfect the school system."

"I am ready to join the highway board in any constructive program to better conditions. Several attractive plans will be submitted for the consideration of the legislature. I feel sure that with unity of purpose we can unite on one of these and go forward."

Plea for Harmony.

"The call of the extra session having been issued further discussion of its wisdom is both untimely and useless. However, to keep the record straight I will say in passing that the records show that the extra session of 1925 enacted six laws which measures any one of which benefited the state more than the session cost, notable among these being the state auditors bill and the revenue department bill, the latter having actually brought into the treasury over one-half million dollars annually. Records in this state and other states demonstrate that the most constructive legislation is enacted in extra sessions."

"Nor is an extra session inconsistent with the spirit of the constitution. As a matter of fact, I earnestly urged the passage of that law, arguing that it was wise even if there were an extra session every other year. The extra session makes possible the consideration of great constructive measures designated by the governor free from complications of local, personal or political issues."

Must Go Forward.

"And here let me make one final appeal to all patriotic Georgians. I repeat that business men are a unit in the belief that the great current of progress is now running to the south. If Georgia is ever to go forward now is the time."

"One of the reputable magazines recently had this to say of Georgia: 'Nothing but an imaginary line separates the backward Georgia and Tennessee from the progressive North Carolina. Nothing but a similar line separates the backward Arkansas from the progressive Oklahoma. Why should the people of one state be so much less liberal in support of their institutions than the people of another—or what may seem the same thing, but isn't quite—a difference in political machines?'"

"With such statements current all over the land shall Georgia stand still for three years? I have been unable to get my consent to answer yes. The final answer is now up to the legislature. As for me, I shall indulge the hope and the belief that patriotic members will heed the call of the hour and go forward."

side of the university in 1896 and was a lawyer, four years speaker of the house and four years president of the senate. He became governor when Hoke Smith resigned to become United States senator.

Clifford Walker, present governor, who succeeded Mr. Hardwick, was graduated from the university in 1897 and admitted to the bar in the same year. After serving as mayor of Monroe, his birthplace, he became solicitor general of the western judicial circuit, was attorney general of Georgia and then governor.

LIFE SENTENCE IS GIVEN SLAYER OF YOUNG BOY

Milwaukee, Wis., December 19.—(AP)—John Steiner, who confessed that he killed Roy Tolmann, age 8, and then burned the body here last Tuesday, was sentenced to prison for life today for the murder. In addition, he was given 15 years on an arson charge and five years for assault.

The sentences do not run concurrently. He will not be eligible for 37 years, court attaches said.

As the prisoner was leaving the courtroom, Mrs. Emil Tolmann, mother of the slain boy, attacked him. Deputies rushed him to a waiting automobile where it was necessary to disperse a threatening crowd.

'ARGUMENT' CAUSES COLORED PREACHER TO 'FIRE' HIS FLOCK

Tampa, Fla., December 19.—(AP)—Parsons may come and Parsons may go, and their flocks may, or may not, go on forever. Parson G. W. Code, "318 Chestnut street, in the rear," according to a communication sent by the negro today to a local newspaper, "is one of those who elect to remain and also elects that his flock depart hence and away from here."

An "argument," Parson Code explained, between him and his pastorate of the Friendship Baptist church has caused him to "fire" his whole congregation. Code added a foot note to his communication which said: "And I don't mean mebbe."

After taking this drastic action, Parson Code announced he had

Cost of State Line Fence Is Refunded To Thomas County

Thomasville, Ga., December 19.—(Special).—Chairman J. Frank Pittman, of the county commissioners, has received a check for \$3,131 in payment to the county for the erection of a cattle fence along the line between Thomas county and Florida.

The cost of the erection of the fence amounted to the above sum and according to the act passed by the last legislature the state was instructed to repay the county.

"Hired" a revivalist for 10 days and believed that in a short time his church once more would resound to the pleasant sounds of "Amen," "Hallelujah," and other expressions of fervor, coming from devout throats of a packed house.

PIANO VALUES THAT FAIRLY SHOUT

For the next four days we are going to offer (75) instruments, new and slightly used, consisting of Grands, Uprights, and Player Pianos, the products of 15 America's foremost manufacturers at

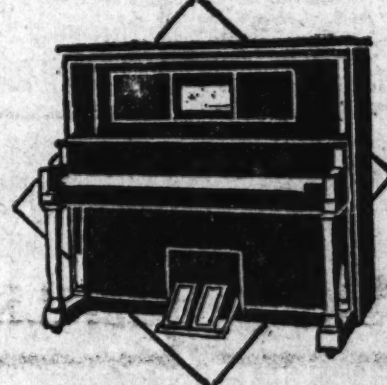
RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES EXCEPTIONALLY LIBERAL TERMS

BABY GRANDS



Reduced as low as \$475.00

PLAYERS



Priced as low as \$300.00

UPRIGHTS



NORMELL, good condition \$95.00
SOHMER, high grade \$155.00
BARRETT, a real bargain \$135.00
CONOVER, nice condition \$195.00
FISCHER, fine condition \$210.00

Phonographs

Unusually large stock of latest case designs. Well-known makes.

Priced from \$15.00 and up

RADIOS

The most complete stock in the city. Every size set.

\$15.00 and up

OPEN EVENINGS

LUDDEN & BATES

SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 N. Pryor St.

Walnut 0811

MAKE XMAS MERRY WITH NEW CLOTHES!

But Don't Use Xmas Cash for Them

Shop early if you can, but we'll oblige you up to the last minute—We'll open your Account without delay!

QUALITY ON CREDIT

Men's, Young Men's

O'Coats, \$29.50

SUITS, \$23.50

Boys' Coats & Suits, \$9.95

Women's, Misses'

Dresses 25% OFF!

You Save 25% of our regular prices; deduct it yourself.

COATS, \$24.95

OFF

THE GIFT!

THE HUB

83 WHITEHALL ST.

Open Evenings 'Till Christmas

MERRY XMAS WISHES

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Capitalists Offer Assets As Security For Loan To France

Industrial Leaders of Northern France Present Novel Scheme To Stabilize Value of Franc.

CABINET RECEIVES PLAN FAVORABLY

Purpose Is To Restore Financial Confidence and Provide Sinking Fund for Nation's Debts.

Paris, December 19.—(AP)—Proposal of the industrial leaders of northern France to pledge their properties as security for a loan from the United States or elsewhere, for the purpose of stabilizing the franc and providing a sinking fund for the country's debts, has given a new trend to the discussion of how to reestablish French finances.

Manufacturers and business men in all parts of France approve of the scheme and say that everybody must join hands to put into effect this practical suggestion to restore confidence and the currency.

The cabinet took the plan under consideration this evening, receiving it favorably. An outline of it was made known to the General Federation of French Producers, which decided to appoint a commission to study it on behalf of all business and industrial interests in France. It thus becomes the project of French business in general, which removes the objection that it was a regional proposal.

Few Throw Cold Water.

Only a few socialists and extreme radicals throw cold water on the plan. They contend that it shows a tendency on the part of the economic interest in politics.

"It is about time that someone interfered and threw a little business sense into politics," said Deputy Nicolle, himself a big manufacturer of northern France. "If the politicians want to let the whole matter get away from them, they will have to rally to the project. Now that it is launched, it has been received with tears of emotion by the head of the state and the head of the government and is heartily approved by right-thinking people of all classes. There is no longer a chance of stopping it."

The franc, which improved sharply yesterday on the strength of the new suggestion, held its gain this morning; it even advanced a few more points early in the day, though there was a slight reaction just before the closing of the banks at noon. The early price of the franc was 25.70, as compared with 27.55 Thursday.

Donner to Consider Proposal. It is understood that the finance minister, M. Donner, will take the proposals into account in the plans he will present to the chamber next week. It was these plans the cabinet discussed tonight.

The lead of the manufacturers has been followed by other interests, with the suggestion that the scheme be supplemented by the sale of all state property having no artistic or historic value, and which furnishes no revenue to the government, and that the exploitation of colonies be leased out to private concerns with the participation of the state in the profits.

The industrial leaders' proposals will come before the chamber in the form of a bill to be introduced either by the government or by deputies of the northern departments, so soon as the department of the General Federation of Producers has been heard as to the participation of all French industry.

CLAIMS FRENCH ARMY BADLY DISORGANIZED. Paris, December 19.—(AP)—The statement that the French army is badly disorganized, made by Colonel Jean Fabry, former minister of colonies and Marshal Joffre's aide during the marshal's visit to the United States in 1917, threw a chill over the members of the chamber of deputies today while the budget of the war ministry was being discussed.

Colonel Fabry contended that professional soldiers were not numerous enough and that the instruction of recruits was thereby endangered. "If the army cannot perfect itself in peace time, we cannot count on it in war time," declared the colonel, who left a leg on the battlefield. He cited several regiments having a theoretical strength of 1,500 to 1,800 men, but actually only 500 or 600 at roll call.

What he described as "papa's boys" placed in offensive jobs by favoritism came in for hard knocks from all parties in the chamber. He denounced "the scandal of 19 officers of the war minister's cabinet profiting by special promotion in two months."

"Despite the Locarno agreements," he said, "we have a duty in conserving a strong army."

M. Bonillou-Lafont, reporter of the war budget, pointed out that since 1919 France had reduced her effective 40 per cent.

PROFESSOR IS HELD FOR STATE COURTS FOR SPANKING BOY

Because he spanked the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fincher, 82 Techwood drive, Friday afternoon, Professor S. L. Metcalf, 30, a teacher in Tech High school, Saturday afternoon was bound over to the state court under \$300 bond on a charge of assault and battery.

Professor Metcalf, who lives at 115 West Third street, was arrested by Call Officers R. E. Carroll and W. A. Chewing on complaint of Mrs. Fincher.

According to the officers, Professor Metcalf stated that the Fincher child had kicked his 3-year-old girl several times. The professor, it is said, then spanked the boy.

CRUSADE ON VICE IN NEW YORK CITY ABOUT TO BEGIN

Police Commissioner Enright Orders Lists Given Him of All Suspected Places and Persons.

RAIDS SCHEDULED TO BEGIN MONDAY

Occasion Is Clean-Up of City Before "Jimmy" Walker Becomes Mayor Upon January 1.

New York, December 19.—One of those old-fashioned vice crusades, such as New York City has not enjoyed in many a day, is getting under way. The occasion is the impending change of administrations, with Mayor-elect "Jimmy" Walker and his Tammany cohorts stepping in, and Mayor John F. Hylan and Police Commissioner Enright stepping out.

Orders at once drastic and secret have gone out from the retiring head of the police department to commanding officers in all nine divisions of the force. At noon today, Commissioner Enright had before him reports purporting to give the location of every suspected gambling hall, "speak easy" and street walker in the city of New York.

Next week the "special service squad" will swoop into action against the places and persons named, in an effort to leave a clean city for the incoming administration by New Year's day.

In many parts of the city, bartenders and street vendors have been ordered to close their places for a while, until the storm blows over. Many a patron of a gambling hall will find the place dark and deserted for a few days. On the other hand, there will be more saloons and "speak easies" which will pay absolutely no attention to the crusade.

Commissioner Enright declared that there is nothing unusual going on in the vice and crime line. In New York City, he explained, he merely determined to make every effort to keep the city clean so long as he is in office.

The real reason for the drive, however, is an exchange of amenities between the incoming and outgoing mayors, "Jimmy" Walker having charged that the city has become "wide open" in the matter of gambling and drinking places within the past few weeks. He charges further that this is being permitted deliberately for the purpose of entangling the Tammany administration which takes office first of the year. Mayor Hylan retorted fairly and the present crusade is the result.

Popular Atlanta Physician Weds Miss Madie Boynton in Chattanooga.

Dr. Arthur H. Van Dyke, prominent Atlanta physician, and Miss Madie Lou Boynton, 21, also of Atlanta, were quietly married Saturday afternoon in Chattanooga, Tenn., according to news received by friends in Atlanta Saturday night. The Rev. T. S. McCallie, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Chattanooga, officiated. Dr. Van Dyke has practiced medicine in Atlanta for many years and is well known throughout the city. The bride, whose home was formerly in Fairburn, is a trained nurse and was formerly at St. Joseph's infirmary. She was the roommate of Miss Louise Van Dyke, the daughter of Dr. Van Dyke.

There were no attendants at the wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Van Dyke, the couple desiring a simple ceremony. They will return to Atlanta tonight and will be at home to their friends at Dr. Van Dyke's residence.

Evangelist Inherits Fortune For Saving Girl From Brothel

\$36,000,000 ESTATE LEFT HIM BY GRATEFUL FATHER

Toronto, Ont., December 19.—A Toronto evangelist, who many years ago persuaded a girl to leave a house of prostitution and return to her family, has inherited \$36,000,000 as his earthly reward.

Death of the Rev. David S. Kidd, a well-known evangelist, occurred in Chicago in 1908. The pastor visited a notorious resort and attempted to persuade the girl to go back to her family. He read the Bible to her, but his first attempt resulted in failure.

"Give me a drink," the girl taunted him.

The evangelist was a stubborn savior of souls, and bringing some water to the girl, he continued his pleading. At length, the two knelt together, after which Miss Kidd left the brothel and returned to her father's home.

Atlanta Members of Cult Believe Incarnation of Deity Is At Hand



Theosophists from all over the world, gathered at Adyar, India, are hailing advent of a "New Messiah." Ceremonies terminating the first of the year will result in Krishnamurti, 28-year-old Hindu, being worshipped as one of a long line of Great Spirits who have visited the earth in a human body, the youth being considered in kinship with Confucius, Buddha, Christ and Mahomet. Since early youth the boy has been trained for the role of prophet by Mrs. Annie Besant, world leader of the Theosophists. The two are shown.

Santa Claus Given Warning By Chief Cody

List of "Do's and Don'ts" Is Given Out for Amateurs.

Amateurs who adopt the time-honored role of Santa Claus should not play around open grate fires with their whiskers this Christmas; lighted candles on Christmas trees will cause fires as well as look pretty as decorations and gasoline, kerosene and alcohol are highly inflammable liquids and will ignite if lighted matches or cigarette butts are thrown into them, according to a few Christmas hints given out Saturday by Chief W. B. Cody, of the Atlanta fire department.

In a list of "do's and don'ts" prepared for the holiday, the chief says his men have no desire to be forced on Christmas day to answer calls to save old Santa Claus from burning Christmas trees. He pointed out that the "fire demon" can spoil a lot of Christmas parties, and adds a few words of caution which he hopes will prevent all fires that can be avoided by the use of a little common sense and discretion.

Seeks to Prevent Fires. "I don't want to play the role of 'killjoy,' but I do want to prevent as many fires as possible this Christmas," the chief stated.

To have the Christmas tree destroyed by fire is liable to curtail the enjoyment of Christmas for the youngsters, and if daddy gets seriously burned they won't have much of a good time Christmas morning, according to the chief.

"Christmas comes but once a year but you don't have to burn down the house to celebrate it," the chief points out.

Experienced actors in the role of Santa Claus have long learned that there is grave danger of fire lurking behind the presentation of each present, but each year there is a new crop of Santa Clauses produced and it is to those tyros in the profession of Christmas that the chief emphasizes his words of caution.

Here's the list of "do's and don'ts" prepared by Chief Cody:

"If you must have a candle in the window on Christmas Eve, make it an electric one—that is safe."

"If a Christmas tree is used, make it safe."

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

Hindu Prince Now in India Will Be "New Messiah," Atlanta Members of Cult Believe.

Atlantans belonging to the Order of the Star in the East an organization whose members believe that an incarnation of the Deity is at hand, are devoting much study to the expected event, which has been forecast as about ready to occur. There are 35 members of the order in this city under the leadership of Mrs. M. L. Hancock, of 1800 Peachtree road.

The body of a young Hindu, Prince Krishnamurti, will be used as the vehicle for this incarnation, members of this order believe, and they think it will take place within five months in India, where the young Indian makes his home. Christmas, they believe, may be the date, but it may be extended any time within the coming five months.

Prince Krishnamurti at the age of 12 years, which was the approximate age of Christ when He came, was the wise man of Jerusalem, wrote a book of great depth, "Following the Steps of the Master." He is a graduate of Oxford university, England, and now is about 30 years old.

Prince Krishnamurti is expected to visit America, but no special preparations have been made for his reception except in the larger centers. In some states plots of ground have been dedicated to furtherance of the thought where members of the order or its students may go for study or recreation. Visits will be paid to these spots by the Hindu leader when he visits the United States, Mrs. Hancock said. So far, nothing of this sort has been done in this state.

Seiler outdistanced the car in a 10-mile run, but lost a 25-mile run and the Athens-Atlanta race. Members of the observation car, which accompanied the contestants to see that all rules of the race were complied with, reported that from 3

WATKINS SUICIDE, CAPELLI TO STAR AT CONCERT TODAY

Financial Worries, Producing Ill Health and Insomnia Are Given Blame for His Death.

Worry over financial matters, bringing on ill health and insomnia, is held responsible for the suicide Saturday morning of Benjamin D. Watkins, 52, of 865 Forrest road, nationally known realtor. He shot himself while seated in his office in the Watkins building, 17 Poplar street, shortly after reaching the place from his home, according to testimony given in a coroner's inquest Saturday afternoon at H. M. Patterson & Son's undertaking parlors. The jury's verdict was suicide.

Real estate and other business circles were profoundly shocked by the news of Mr. Watkins' death, as he was held in high esteem, and was one of the most popular business men of Atlanta.

Mr. Watkins' body was discovered at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning by

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

'Flying Yank' Loses to Car By 6 Minutes

Gruelling Race Is Completed At 1:30 O'clock Saturday Afternoon.

Narrowly escaping serious injury when an automobile driven by an unidentified motorist dashed toward him, causing him to injure his left knee, John J. Seiler, the "Flying Yank," and internationally-known champion walker and runner, Saturday afternoon staggered and groped his way across the finishing line of a 78.2-mile race from Athens to Atlanta.

The race ended in front of Loew's Grand theater at 1:03 o'clock; Seiler following the Wills Sainte Claire automobile with which he was matched. The run, by only six minutes, thus ending a series of speed and endurance tests sponsored by The Constitution.

About two miles out, on Ponce de Leon avenue, the car forged ahead and the runner was unable to overtake it. The race from Athens to Atlanta was begun Friday night at 9 o'clock Atlanta time. Seiler covered the entire distance in 16 hours and three minutes, averaging about five miles an hour.

Seiler outdistanced the car in a 10-mile run, but lost a 25-mile run and the Athens-Atlanta race. Members of the observation car, which accompanied the contestants to see that all rules of the race were complied with, reported that from 3

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Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

RUSSIANS TO ACCEPT INVITATION OF LEAGUE TO ARMS CONFERENCE

WITHERING ATTACK MADE ON WHEELER, DRY LAW, LEAGUE

Wet Members of House Launch Drive for Modification of Federal Prohibition Laws.

PEOPLE DECLARED AGAINST BONE-DRY

Wheeler and Dry League Called Mainstays of Vicious System Destroying Soul of America.

Washington, December 19.—(AP)—From the floor of the house today, wet members poured out a concentrated fire for modification of prohibition laws.

Turn guns of criticism were trained in the arena upon the Volstead act, says Wayne M. Wheeler, the Anti-Saloon league and other active factors in the present enforcement situation.

A dry rally came late in the day, however, when Representative Hudson, republican, Michigan, took the floor for a few minutes to explain the incident involving the trapping of employees of a leading Washington hotel by a prohibition agent, who has drawn criticism from the wets.

Consideration of the annual treasury appropriation bill, which carries funds for prohibition enforcement for the next fiscal year, served as the vehicle for the discussion.

Vare Against Prohibition. Opening debate, Representative Vare, republican, Pennsylvania, declared expenditure of millions of dollars, the Volstead act to be "un-enforceable," and demonstrated that the American people "don't want to be bone-dry."

Representative Gallivan, democrat, Massachusetts, declared Mr. Wheeler and the Anti-Saloon league, are the mainstays of a "vicious system that is destroying the soul and conscience of America."

"These are the type," he said, "that threaten and insult the president. They misrepresent his moves and motives. They tell him that they, not he, represent Americans."

They call on the pope of Rome, when they are not denouncing him. I marvel at the patience and tolerance of the quiet man of the white house. I wonder when his patience will run out and he will express his emotions with his boot and make it painful for Wayne and his Willies to sit down and stay seated."

Replying to references made to the hotel incident, Representative Hudson said the prohibition unit had been informed from several sources, many of these anonymous, that liquor was being served at banquets in the hotel. One report told of an alleged representative of the hotel purchasing \$20,000 worth of liquor in Montreal.

Acting on these tips, Mr. Hudson said, Edward O. Birgfeld, a prohibition agent, went to the hotel at the direction of the unit and registered under the name of Theodore Burton, but described himself as a "steel corporation agent from California." As to charges that the agent posed as a well-known congressman, the Michigan representative declared that Birgfeld had denied he knew there was a member of the house by the name of Burton.

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

Widow Willing To Marry Man As Christmas Daddy for Son

PREFERS BRUNETTE HUSBAND ABOUT 30

San Antonio, Texas, December 19.—(AP)—With five days remaining before Christmas, a four-year-old boy is seeking a "daddy" who will make that day happy for him.

And in order that the boy may have that Christmas present, his mother, 24 years old, is willing to marry any man who will provide for them.

That is, nearly any man. She prefers a husband about 30 years old who is a brunette.

"Blondes are too changeable," she said.

The woman and the boy, whose father has been dead for four years, came to Chief of Police Miller and

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

Nine-Day Race With Death Lost by Hour

Former Nicaragua Minister Dies Before Son Reaches Bedside.

Washington, December 19.—(AP)—A dramatic race with death that was lost by an hour was run by Dr. Roberto Gonzalez, of Nicaragua, a graduate of Columbia University medical school, and the son of Dr. Pedro Gonzalez, former Nicaraguan minister, who died here today of uremic poisoning.

Traveling by rail, horse, motorboat, automobile and steamer, young Dr. Gonzalez made the trip in nine days, although he was held up by storms and low-ebb tides and pursued by swarms of mosquitoes. Arriving late at New Orleans, he was unable to catch the night train for Washington, which would have brought him here at 9 o'clock last night.

Arriving at 3 o'clock this morning, he went at once to Garfield hospital, only to learn that his father had died peacefully an hour before, as his nurse was giving him a drink of water.

Dr. Gonzalez and his sister, Miss Heribella Gonzalez, who has been with her father here, will return with the body to Nicaragua, sailing at the end of the month.

PAY OF WITNESSES IS BLOCKING CALL OF EXTRA SESSION

Texas Speaker, Awaiting Opinion of Attorney General, To Announce Final Decision Monday.

Austin, Texas, December 19.—(AP)—Finding a way to pay fees of witnesses is the obstacle blocking calling of a special session of the lower house of the Texas legislature for an investigation of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's administration. Speaker Lee Satterwhite said tonight.

The speaker indicated that if this obstacle is removed, he immediately will convene the house in extraordinary session for impeachment purposes.

"I believe practically all members of the house would answer a call, even at their own expense, but unless the session could pay witness fees it would be powerless to force witnesses to come before it," he said.

Mr. Satterwhite added that before issuing a call he wanted to be sure that the session would not "fizzle."

Make Decision Monday. Mr. Satterwhite said he expected to be able to announce Monday whether or not the session will be called. By that time he expects to have an opinion from Attorney General Dan Moody on certain questions submitted to him with reference to the session. Today had been set as the time for the speaker's announcement.

While Mr. Satterwhite will not reveal the points laid before the attorney general, it was generally understood Mr. Moody has been asked to rule whether the house could issue a subpoena to cover the cost of the session. An Austin bank has announced its willingness to accept such a subpoena at a 10 per cent discount, on the assumption that some future legislature will make an appropriation to redeem the scrip.

GOVERNMENT ENTERS TEXAS RAIL FIGHT. Washington, December 19.—(AP)—The federal government, through the general accounting office and the department of agriculture, has entered actively in the controversy over road funds in Texas.

Comptroller General McCarl, head of the accounting office, has addressed an inquiry to state officials of Texas, asking whether any of the funds in dispute had come from the federal treasury. The inquiry, it was indicated officially tonight, was designated to develop an official statement for the Washington authorities on the facts in possession of Texas officials.

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Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

WILLING TO ATTEND WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE ALSO

Soviets Still Skeptical, However, of European Nations' Desire To Disarm, Official Asserts.

WILL OFFER PLAN TO OBTAIN PEACE

Refusal To Participate in Conference Would Play In Hands of League, Government Paper Says.

Moscow, December 19.—(AP)—Soviet Russia will accept the League of Nations' invitation to participate in the international disarmament conference as well as the world economic conference.

"While we are still skeptical of the European nations' real desire for disarmament," said a high official of the government to the Associated Press today, "we are willing to make another effort to establish general peace and economic cooperation among all mankind."

"With this end in view, we are ready to put before the conference a concrete and definite plan representing the Russian people's earnest desire for peace, a new social order and a firm economic foundation for the world."

San Swiss Conference. Expressing similar sentiments, Lavrenti, the government newspaper, today says that although Soviet Russia will gladly join in such conferences, it cannot do so if the discussions are held in Switzerland, which the Bolsheviks have boycotted ever since the assassination of Vladimir Vorovsky at Lausanne in 1923.

The paper thinks the very fact that the invitation was extended to Russia by the league is an admission move in a diplomatic game, carried on by British diplomats "under the camouflage of pacification," adding that the allies were fully aware of the Soviet's negative attitude toward the league, when they extended the invitation and also the possibility of Russia's refusing to join the conference.

Refusal Would Aid League. "Refusal to participate, however," the Ivestia continued, "would be playing into the hands of the league and would brand the Soviet union as an enemy of peace."

The paper declared Russia's genuine desire for disarmament is already

Continued on Page 14, Column 5.

\$12,715 PLEDGED IN PHONE DRIVE

Workers To Keep Up Wire Campaign for Chest Funds Until Wednesday Night.

As the result of four and a half days of intensive effort on the part of some 50 Atlanta business men, \$12,715 was added to the Community Chest fund entirely through telephone solicitation last week. Each day 27 telephones at campaign headquarters have found a more cheery response, according to Chairman Joe Reed, and Saturday morning's result of \$1,524 was the best half day and the easiest yet, he said.

"Early in the week," said Mr. Reed, "it was somewhat hard 'slogging' and the average telephone call took longer. I remember one hard-bolled business man who said: 'What are you calling a busy business man for? The answer was 'I'm a busy business man, myself, and have left my business entirely for two weeks to work for this cause.' The upshot of the conversation was a good subscription."

"The people are ready for us now. The Christmas spirit has gotten into them, and they know that this money is needed to care for the poor and sick during the whole winter. We will keep at it until Wednesday night, and I believe every day will show better results."

The best one hour's work yet recorded was hung up by Larry Allmeyer, who secured 11 subscriptions totaling \$145 in an hour on December 17. E. Stevens captured the record for the highest amount secured Saturday, securing \$232.

However, the champions for the entire week were Stevens and "Cory" W. R. Joyner, both of whom obtained 48 subscriptions. They are followed by W. B. Farquhar with 44, Walter Scott with 33, John A. Brice with 24, William Dunlap with 23, J. W. Carroll with 22 and J. T. Hancock with 15.

Cartersville Reelects Gilreath To Presidency Chamber of Commerce

Cartersville, Ga., December 19.—(Special).—Dr. Ben C. Gilreath, well-known druggist, was unanimously re-

elect president of the Cartersville chamber of commerce at the annual meeting Friday. L. J. Backus, president of the Ladd Linn and Stone company, was also reelected vice president. They, together with Judge H. G. Aubrey, W. T. Bell, J. E. Dellinger, J. A. Miller, J. A. Monfort, H. C. Nelson, C. M. Sewell, J. M.

Smith, W. W. Young and M. L. Fleetwood compose the board of directors. In appreciation of the conspicuous public service rendered by Dr. Gilreath during the past year, citizens of the town made up a purse and presented him with a handsome watch, which came as a distinct surprise to him, when Colonel J. R. Whitaker made the presentation at the meeting Friday.

For The Christmas Shopper

In order to aid those shopping for suitable Christmas Gifts, we offer the following suggestions—Give substantial Gifts, such as Furniture or something for the Home. Give lasting Gifts. Here you have the convenience of our LIBERAL CREDIT and EASY PAYMENT plan. Make Your Selections Now! Only 4 More Shopping Days Till Xmas.



Fine Bedroom Suites priced from \$99.50 to \$750.00
Exquisite Living Room Suites from \$99.50 to \$450.00
Charming Dining Room Suites priced from \$119.50 to \$850
"Homey" Breakfast Room Suites, from \$17.50 to \$75.00
Bright Sun Parlor Suites, priced from \$83.50 to \$150.00
Room Size Rugs, all popular colors \$22.50 to \$150.00
Small Rugs, neat, charming designs \$2.98 to \$10.00

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Smoking Stands .. \$1.98 to \$40.00	Hall Chairs \$10.00 to \$75.00
Bed Lamps \$2.50 to \$12.50	Mirrors \$6.50 to \$30.00
Bridge Lamps \$9.98 to \$12.50	Home Desks \$60.00 to \$125.00
Table Lamps \$7.50 to \$15.00	Secretaries \$60.00 to \$135.00
Floor Lamps \$15.00 to \$40.00	Spinnet Desks \$50.00 to \$125.00
Cedar Chests \$12.50 to \$40.00	Gate Leg Tables \$35.00 to \$75.00
Tea Wagons \$15.00 to \$45.00	Windsor Chairs \$8.00 to \$20.00
Occasional Tables \$10.00 to \$30.00	Day Beds \$32.50 to \$75.00
Library Tables \$15.00 to \$75.00	Davenport \$75.00 to \$175.00
Book Cases \$35.00 to \$75.00	Coxwell Chairs \$50.00 to \$75.00
Rockers \$10.00 to \$75.00	Royal Easy Chairs \$39.50 to \$87.50

A Small Cash Payment Reserves Christmas Goods

77
North
Pryor

AMERICAN
FURNISHING COMPANY

Corner
Auburn
Ave.



The New Balkite "B"—\$35

Supplies plate current from the light socket



Balkite "B" The same popular last year. Same as Balkite "A" except it will fit any set including sets of 8 tubes. Price \$55



Balkite Battery Charger For charging radio "A" 6-volt batteries. Entirely noiseless—it can be used while the radio set is in operation. If your battery should be low you merely turn on the charger and operate the set. Charges rate 2.5 amperes. Price \$19.50



Balkite Trickle Charger For continuous charging. Rate about .5 amperes. Converts your "A" battery into a permanent "A" power unit that supplies full "A" current at all times from the light socket. Price \$10

Noiseless—No bulbs—Permanent

Like all other Balkite Radio Power Units Balkite "B" is entirely noiseless in operation, is a permanent piece of equipment with no bulbs or moving parts, nothing to break, replace or get out of order, and requires no attention except the infrequent addition of water. Balkite Radio Power Units provide uniform constant current to both "A" and "B" circuits. Whatever type of set you own, Balkite Radio Power Units will serve it.

Sold by leading radio dealers everywhere

Manufactured by FANSTEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY, Inc.
North Chicago, Illinois

FANSTEEL
Balkite
Radio Power Units

CAPELLI WILL STAR AT CONCERT TODAY

Continued From First Page.

of his playing. He is one of the best-known flutists in the country and for many years traveled with the company of Geraldine Farrar, famous soprano, as flute soloist.

The number Mr. Capelli has chosen for today is the delightful Fourth Concert, by Popp. This gives perfect opportunity for display of the intricacies of the flute and is one of the most glorious compositions in the entire range of popular music scores. Every number on the program was chosen for its popularity, with the thought that, beginning Christmas week, such a selection would prove most pleasing to the greatest number of people.

The first number by the orchestra is the overture from the Barber of Seville, by Rossini. Second comes



MARINO CAPELLI.

Mr. Capelli's solo number, with orchestra accompaniment.

Gould is represented twice on the program. The tonal ball music from "Apostrophe" and the melodious simplicity of his "Hymn to St. Cecilia" are both to be played.

Beethoven's "Minuet in G" is given fifth place and the concert will close with two beautiful selections from Rubinstein, the "Pecher Napolitan" and "Toreador et Andalouse."

Dry Agents Held To Have No Right To Hurt Property

Philadelphia, December 19.—(AP)—Declaring that federal prohibition agents have no right to destroy property, Magistrate Carney today held Captain Herbert E. Smith, assistant federal administrator for eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey in \$5,500 bail for the grand jury. Five prohibition agents were held in \$2,500 bail each. The defendants are charged with having destroyed 2,900 barrels of beer in a raid on the plant of the Premier Brewing and Cereal company December 10. All furnished

Smith, who is also a deputy warden at eastern New York, was the particular target of the magistrate at the hearing.

"He's been running wild," Carney asserted, "and it's time somebody stopped him."

Pointing his finger at the prohibition agents, Magistrate Carney said: "The government has no right to destroy property and the agents had no right to open the spigots of those beer vats. Their badges do not entitle them to destroy property. If you can show me where it does, I will turn these men loose."

Inquisitive Man Loses Whisky In Bandit Case

Inquisitiveness concerning the shooting to death of James J. Carey, 20, one of the youthful bandits who attempted to hold up A. C. Goodyear, proprietor of a drug store at Andrew avenue and Bedford place, Friday night, led to the arrest of a man charged by Call Officers M. B. Johnson and C. G. Hughes near the Piedmont avenue car barn.

The officers were approached by the man—whose identity is not known—soon after the shooting, the stranger inquiring who the boy was. The officers asked why he was interested and he replied, "I thought maybe I would know him." At the insistence of the officers the man accompanied them to police station, where five pints of whisky were taken from him.

Before officers had time to docket the case another call was received and they rushed away. The man also left before he could be lodged in jail. The whisky was kept by the officers.

Carney's body will be taken to Greenboro, Ga., this morning by J. A. Dillon company for funeral services and interment.

Carney is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carey, of Carey, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. W. S. Barnes, of Scottsdale, and Mrs. W. H. Childs, of Atlanta; and three brothers, H. C. Carey, A. B. Carey and H. L. Carey, Jr., all of Carey.

According to the dead boy's father, Carey had suffered from epilepsy and had fallen a number of times when stricken. He was a member of the marine corps about a year and a half ago but was discharged because of ill health, his father said.

His father was grief-stricken by the death of his son. The boy's mother is a critic and news of her son's death has not been told her, he said. Mr. Carey said that he did not know that his son had ever been in trouble before.

**L. P. MATTHEWS HEADS
SCHOOLS OF MUSCOGEE**

Columbus, Ga., December 19.—(Special).—L. P. Matthews, principal of the Midland school, was elected superintendent of the Muscogee county schools at a meeting of the board of education held yesterday. The action of the board is subject to the approval of Fort E. Land, state superintendent of schools.

Mr. Matthews was elected to succeed J. L. Bond, who resigned December 1, because of ill health, after having served as superintendent for about 17 years. It is expected that the choice will be approved in time for Mr. Matthews to take charge of the county schools the first of the year. He was named to fill an unexpired term of three years.

Christmas Party Given Silvey Company Workers



Above, scene at Piedmont Driving club when employees of John Silvey company enjoyed annual party; below Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer who acted as hosts.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Employees and executives of the John Silvey company, Atlanta's oldest wholesale drygoods house, form the "get togetherness" crowd of folks that can be found in several days' walk. This was shown conclusively at the annual Christmas party given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer to the hundred or more members of the Silvey organization at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mr. Speer, who is the head of the company, and Mrs. Speer formed the reception committee and the party was unique in Atlanta party history inasmuch as there was not a single speech made, there was no "Mr. Toastmaster," there was no formality of any kind. The Silvey folks just got together and had a good time every minute from 8 o'clock until far after midnight.

"We don't need any speech making or eulogies," Mr. Speer said. "We just like to bring our folks together for a Christmas party and turn them loose and let them enjoy themselves in any way they see fit."

There were many ways "seen fit" to at the Silvey party because there was plenty of fun and action from the very start. To begin with there were two famous punches and guests joined in drinking the health of the old firm which has weathered many business storms in Atlanta and emerged stronger than ever. Then came the good things to eat which were spread buffet fashion on tables which were beautifully decorated.

The buffet table was shaped in the

form of a square and pretty light-jug effects were produced. A fountain bubbled in the center and a huge wood fire burned in the fireplace, throwing out comfortable rays of light.

After the eating came the dancing and to the jingling jangles of the Peerless Entertainers the Silvey employees tripped every kind of dance from the old-fashioned square dance down to the latest type of "The Charleston."

The Silvey men brought their wives, sweethearts and daughters and a

lively and animated social gathering, seldom surpassed at the Driving club, followed.

The firm of John Silvey and company is the oldest drygoods firm in Atlanta and one of the oldest in the south. For thirty-five years the annual banquet or party has been given by Mr. and Mrs. Speer and up until last year it was given in the Speer residence. The increasing number of employees made it necessary to transfer the event to the Piedmont Driving club and the party Friday night was the second given there.

Macon's Cotton Supply.

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special).—Macon's stock of cotton re-

mains around 25,000 bales, notwithstanding the fact that there was a considerable movement when the price was close to 20 cents.

Senior—"How do you like my room, as a whole?" Freshman—"As a whole it's fine; as a room—not so good."—Vassar Vagabond.

Gifts Sport Goods

For In And Out-door Sports Of Every Kind. Most Complete Stock From Which to Make a Satisfactory Selection.

For Golf
Fancy Pullover
Sweaters
\$5 to \$10

Golf Knickers
Fancy Wool
\$5 to \$12½

Golf Clubs
All Good Makes
\$1.65 to \$15

**Lumberjack
Shirts**
Bright Plaids
\$6.00 to \$8.50

Sweater Coats
\$6 to \$15

Golf Shoes
\$8½ to \$14

Golf Bags
Big Variety of Best Makes
\$1½ to \$40

Golf Shirts
\$3.00 to \$5.00

Golf Hose
1½ Up

Fitted Toilet Cases—Cigarette Cases—Bill Folds—Military Brushes—Soft and Stiff Collar Bags—Flasks—Cup Sets—Other Novelties

Lounging Robes
Silk Robes \$15 to \$50
Wool Robes \$18 to \$30
Imported Ombre and Lightweight Flannel Robes \$12.50

Wheel Goods
For Boys and Children
Velocipedes \$5 to \$10
Automobiles \$6 to \$40

Fancy Hose
Wool or Lisle \$1 to \$3

Rich Designs and Colors
Blanket Robes
\$5 to \$10
Smoking Jackets
Wool—\$6 to \$20
Silk—\$16.50

Rolls Racers
New 1926 Model
\$12½ to \$15
Bicycles \$30 to \$40
Express Wagons
\$4 to \$15
Scooters \$2.65 to \$6
Skates

Fancy Hose
Bright Patterns and Colors
Lisle and Rayon
50¢ to \$1.00

BOYS' DELIGHT—Set Boxing Gloves—Football And Indoor Baseball In Nice Box—All For \$3.50

Tuxedo
Coats and Pants
Special \$30
Other Tuxedos
\$37½ to \$65
Waistcoats
\$6 to \$10

Smart Suits
Hand Tailored
\$45 up to \$70
Duo-Wear
Two-Trouser
SUITS—\$35 up
Overcoats
\$25 to \$100

Gladstone
Bags
22 to 26-in.
Cowhide
\$21½ to \$30
Suit Cases
\$12½ to \$35
Hand Bags
\$12½ to \$32

Hat Boxes
For Ladies
\$5 to \$20
Fitted Cases
\$21½ to \$35

Initial Hdkfs.—Fancy Silk and Linen Hdkfs.—French Novelties

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick
Shop Early
Company
Avoid The Jam

MURDER THEORY IN MYSTERY DEATH

Suspicion of intentional murder in the fatal injury of an unidentified white man, who died Saturday morning at Grady hospital following discovery of his unconscious form Thursday morning at Maplewood stop on the Ogilthorpe car line, was being investigated Saturday by county police and city detectives.

Immediately following the man's death Awtry & Lowndes, who received the body, discovered tattooed initials upon his arm. On his right arm, the initials are "J. E. S."—presumably standing for "in hoc signa"—with a cross underneath, and on the left arm, "H. B."—Detectives hope to trace his identity by means of the tattoo marks and general description.

Working on the theory that the aged man was struck down by a black jack with robbery as a motive, officers Saturday afternoon were attempting to trace those responsible for the death. Police pointed out that it was unlikely that any motorist who struck the man, would stop and hide the body in the bushes on the side of the road in an effort to escape detection, but would speed on.

Every effort was made at Grady hospital to save the man's life or to revive him sufficiently to secure an account of the cause of his injury, which consisted mainly of a fractured skull. But the aged victim remained unconscious despite an operation Thursday night to relieve pressure on the brain.

Many persons with relatives missing have visited the hospital since "H. B." arrived to identify him, but every one thus far has failed to know him.

AMERICUS PALLADIUM ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Americus, Ga., December 19.—(Special).—New officers have just been elected by the Palladium club of Americus, as follows: Dr. J. T. Stokes, president; R. E. Turner, vice president; J. F. Finch, secretary and treasurer; Colonel J. Griffin, marshal; Dr. E. L. Thurman, C. E. Niblack, R. C. Foster and W. Joe Smith, directors.

The club, which is the youngest civic organization in Americus, had established itself as a factor in the development of the community during the past year under leadership of B. E. Turner.

The club's national headquarters also are located in Americus, with A. E. Hines, one of Sumter county's representatives in the legislature, as president.

COUNCIL LAUNCHES SAFETY CAMPAIGN

An active campaign to protect pedestrians as well as motorists in Atlanta's traffic maze was begun Saturday by the Atlanta Safety Council with the aid of the Boy Scouts, who are to patrol dangerous street corners every Saturday in a campaign of safety education.

Simultaneous with inauguration of the Boy Scout traffic guard, George A. Diebert, secretary of the council, announced to The Constitution that steps would be taken in a campaign to rigidly enforce obedience to the synchronized traffic light system. Blows to be aimed directly at the current practice of motorists in turning corners in the face of a red light. Orders recently issued by Acting Chief of Police E. L. Jett, to the effect that street cars may turn corners in disregard of a red light, do not apply to motorists, Mr. Diebert said. "Every time a motorist turns a corner, either to right or left, in the face of a red light, he is breaking a traffic law," Mr. Diebert declared.

Results of a traffic survey among other important cities using the triple-colored traffic lights were announced Saturday by Mr. Diebert in this connection. Seven large cities were queried and six replied that turns at controlled intersections are permitted only on the green light, while the seventh, Cleveland, replied that such turns can be made under an amber, or "caution" signal light.

Street cars are governed by the triple traffic lights as well as pedestrians and motor cars, all seven of the cities replied. "The cities questioned were," Mr. Diebert declared, Louisville, Birmingham, Dallas, Syracuse, Cleveland and Toledo.

Turning on a red light places the pedestrian, who is crossing under the protection of a green light, in danger from motor vehicles coming from behind, and without warning, Mr. Diebert said.

Boy Scouts in couples were stationed at important downtown street intersections Saturday with ropes. As the lights changed, the scouts blocked the crossings guided by red lights, letting pedestrians pass when the signals changed to green. Other means of safety education will be employed from time to time with the aid of the scouts, Mr. Diebert said.

Five hundred placards have been ordered by Mr. Diebert to be posted in conspicuous places about the city. The placards inform the public of the proper way to observe the traffic lights, and state: "Turns are made on the green light only. Pedestrians should move with traffic and should not cross traffic."

GLENN IS SPEAKER OF MASS MEETING AT NEGRO CHURCH

Thomas K. Glenn, president of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank, and M. B. Baker, president of the Atlanta Ice and Coal company, will be principal speakers at a mass meeting at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the St. Phillips A. M. E. church, 205 Wylie street. The meeting is to be held for the purpose of formulating plans to remove the indebtedness of the institution.

Other speakers will be F. W. Douglas, an official of the Georgia Railroad company; Bishop J. S. Flipper, the Rev. J. H. McFarlin, of the Atlanta district; J. H. Lewis, president of Morris Brown university, and David T. Howard. Special musical entertainment will be presented by the church choir. The public is invited to attend.

CHAMBER TO NAME OFFICERS FOR 1928 MONDAY AFTERNOON

Officers of the chamber of commerce are to be elected Monday afternoon at a special meeting of the board of directors. An important feature will be the selection of Atlanta's three leading citizens of 1928, to whom engraved certificates will be presented at the annual banquet of the organization on January 22.

Mrs. Samuel M. Imman, Dr. Thorne-well Jacobs and Forrest Adair were awarded the certificates as leading citizens last year.

PILGRIM IS SELECTED HIGH CREDIT MANAGER

J. M. Pilgrim, popular in Atlanta merchandising circles, and identified in the handling of credits for the past



J. M. PILGRIM.

two years, has recently been appointed credit manager for the J. M. High company.

Mr. Pilgrim is a young man of wide experience and his appointment to this position is a tribute to his courtesy and efficiency in handling accounts, his friends assert.

Mr. Pilgrim has many friends and business acquaintances who will be interested in this announcement, and that he already has entered upon his new duties.

CHOATE LEAVES POST WITH SHOE COMPANY

Herbert E. Choate, prominent Atlanta business man and civic leader, has resigned as treasurer of the J. K. Orr Shoe company, to take effect January 1, it was announced Saturday.

Mr. Choate came here 20 years ago from Athens, Ga., where he had been connected with the firm of Michael Brothers for a number of years. During his residence in Atlanta he has been continuously identified with the J. K. Orr Shoe company.

In addition to his business activities he has taken a prominent part in civic affairs. He has been a director of the Atlanta freight bureau many years and served a term as chairman. He is a former president and a director of the Atlanta association of credit men and served for several years as a director and vice president of the National association of credit men, declining the presidency of the association.

"It has not been an easy thing to sever my connection with the J. K. Orr Shoe company after 20 years of continuous association," said Mr. Choate Saturday, "although it is not the result of a sudden impulse, but of careful thought and the conviction that probably there are fields in which my experience and equipment may be employed to better advantage, and also that the present is the more opportune time for such a change than would be the case at a later time in life."

"As to my future plans I have nothing definite in view, except an extended rest and vacation, which will be welcomed after 20 years of hard work. After that I expect to develop some plans that will enable me to continue to live in Atlanta, which is decidedly my preference."

"I shall always feel proud of my connection with the J. K. Orr Shoe company and of whatever small contribution I may have made to the growth of the business. An association with Mr. Orr, such as I have enjoyed, is in itself not only a most valuable experience, but a very high privilege."

FAMOUS PAINTING BROUGHT TO CITY BY HOKE SMITH

Another famous painting was added to Atlanta's collection when former Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith moved to Atlanta from their home in Washington, D. C., the portrait of Benito Cenci by the renowned painter, Giovanni Mazzolini, which was purchased from D. Nathan Boyd, the discoverer of the portrait. It has been declared authentic by leading authorities on Italian art.

The picture was one of the two old paintings found in an adobe in New Mexico in 1893, but the owners were never able to explain their arrival in this country. It hung in the National Museum of Art in Washington for several years before being brought to Atlanta. It is valued at about \$20,000.

Mr. Schoen, who was born in New Albany, Ind., in 1867, came to Atlanta 40 years ago, entering business soon after his arrival. He was president of Schoen Brothers, Inc., and also the Atlanta Butchers' abattoir.

Mr. Schoen was a director of the Fourth National bank until a year ago, and was widely known throughout the south through his business affiliations. He took an active interest in benevolent work and was president of the Jewish Federation of Charities two years ago. He also

was president of the Hebrew Benevolent association at one time and was greatly interested in the Home for Crippled Children.

In addition to being a member of Piedmont Masonic lodge, Mr. Schoen was a member of Zarah temple of the Shrine, and of Atlanta Consistory No. 2 of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry.

Funeral services for Isaac Schoen, prominent Atlanta business man who died Friday night at his home, 707 Ponce de Leon avenue, after a year's illness, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the residence.

Funeral services will be at Aaron Cohen, Eugene Oberdorfer, Sr., George Gershon, Leopold Haas, Mont Hirsch, Joseph Hirsch, Dr. Herbert Rosenberg, Earl Witt, D. B. G. Rose and Walter Vissanaka.

Brilliant program to mark opening of Miami Biltmore

A brilliant program will mark the formal opening January 15 of the Miami Biltmore hotel and the Miami Biltmore Country club, a \$10,000,000 project just completed by John McEl Bowman, president of the Bowman Biltmore Hotel corporation, and George E. Merrick, owner and developer of Coral Gables, it was announced here Saturday.

The joint opening will be held January 15, special celebrations will continue through January 24, and will include dances, fashion reviews and other features. Nationally-known artists will appear.

Some original requests to Old Santa Claus which are unlike the usual demands made on that popular old gentleman are contained in an open letter to Saint Nick prepared by Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, member of the Atlanta school board, addressed to the yuletide saint in care of The Constitution.

In her letter, Mrs. Nelson writes Santa Claus to bring, among other things, the following:

Please bring the society editors' success from costumes of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith. Please bring some leisure to homes for music and reading. Please bring fewer dinners and dances so that mother and father may have a little companionship with their boys and girls at home for the holidays.

Please bring a happy Christmas to the city hall reporters who, unintentionally but tragically, misrepresent us, and get us in bad with the teachers.

The letter is signed "your ardent admirer, Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson."

EMPLOYEES OF NASH URGED TO UNIONIZE

Arthur "Golden Rule" Nash, widely-known clothing manufacturer, is urging his more than 5,000 employees to join the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union, according to information received Saturday in Atlanta.

Nash interests heretofore have maintained the "open shop" policy, and his request is said to be an answer to critics who have suggested that his preachment of the "golden rule" was only a measure to forestall unionizing of his shop.

In a brief address urging workers to join the union, Mr. Nash declared he made the request "in the interest of peace, because some have felt there has been something akin to warfare between us and organized labor."

HAM, HERE FOR REST, SEES SOUTHERN BOOM

Dr. J. W. Ham, former pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, back in Atlanta Saturday for a three-weeks' rest, declared a "tremendous industrial revival is headed south."

"I have traveled coast to coast, and it is amazing the many persons who question you about the south," he said. Dr. Ham has been engaged in revival work, and has been accompanied on his tour by John D. Hoffman, chorus director, and Robert Harkness, pianist.

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THIRD BAPTISTS TO HEAR NOTED KENTUCKY PASTOR

Dr. R. L. Baker, pastor of First Baptist church of Ashland, Ky., noted historian and Bible teacher of the Southern Baptist convention, will preach at the Third Baptist church, corner Gresham and Luckie streets, at the morning and evening services Sunday.

He comes on a special invitation from the board of deacons of the church. The Third church has been without a pastor for the past four months and the board is contemplating calling Dr. Baker to the pastorate, it is said.

In addition to church services, Dr. Baker also will attend the Sunday school service and deliver a brief Bible lecture. He has conducted a number of successful Bible institutes throughout the domain of the Southern Baptist convention.

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18 TO GET EMORY DEGREES MONDAY

Emory University, Ga., December 19.—(Special).—Dr. J. A. Thomas, pastor of Wesley Monumental Methodist church, of Savannah, will deliver the baccalaureate address at 10 o'clock Monday morning when 18 students of the university will be awarded degrees at the fall convocation exercises.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory, will confer the degrees on recommendation of the deans of the different schools of the university.

Richard Hobbs, Jr., of Albany, Ga.; Harold Odessa Porter, Emory University; Donald C. Starnes, Candler, N. C.; Andrew Madison Thomas, Kibler, Ky.; Ray White, the Brunswick, Ga., are to receive the degree of bachelor of philosophy.

William Charles Howell, Greensboro, Ga.; Virginia E. Brown, Sparks, Ga.; Joe R. Mosley, Byron, Ga.; James Lovett Nense, Lumber City, Ga.; Eldridge Boyd Jewell, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Harrell Presley Stuntz, West Point, Ga., will receive the degree of bachelor of science.

Thomas Jefferson Carter, Emory University, Ga.; Little Brown Hutchinson, Wrightsville, Ga.; George Washington Hutchinson, Wrightsville, Ga.; William Richard Metcalfe, Decatur, Ga. and William Salmon Thford, Columbus, Ga., are to receive the degree of master of arts.

Bachelor of science in divinity: John M. Shingles, Holly Hill, S. C.

Bachelor of philosophy in education: Irma Rachael Phillips, Warm Springs, Ga.

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Decision Delayed Until Monday On Extra Session

Austin, Texas, December 19.—(AP) Announcement as to whether he will call a special session of the Texas legislature was postponed until Monday by Lee Satterwhite, speaker of the house, this afternoon.

The speaker said he was confronted with "perplexing legal questions" as to whether the session can be held legally, and whether a lawful way can be found to pay witnesses, which the general assembly may desire to hear. Satterwhite indicated he expects to call the session.

The speaker said it seemed to him the whole responsibility of calling a special session had been placed on his shoulders and he would be blamed if he did and blamed if he did not, as he did not know what to do. Later, he added, "I'll take that back. I do know what to do and I'm not afraid to do it. It's not myself I'm thinking of in this crisis, but the people of Texas."

Satterwhite said he today asked the attorney general for a ruling on "an entirely new legal angle of a special session," but declined to amplify the statement.

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Atlanta Living Costs Below Larger Cities, Chart Shows

Circulating ice water. Every room outside exposure. Individual bed lights.

A hotel where you will meet and eat the best.

Direction
Blunkler Hotel Company
Dispensers of True Southern Hospitality



ROAD BOND ISSUE ASKED IN PICKENS

BY J. F. SIMMONS.
Constitution Correspondent.

Jasper, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—In spite of most disagreeable weather conditions, the good roads meeting held at Jasper today by the citizens of Pickens county, was highly successful from every standpoint.

It was estimated that at least 2,000 people were in attendance, hundreds of whom could not find standing room in the courthouse to hear the addresses of several of Georgia's leading men.

State Highway Commissioner, J. B. Phillips; State Highway Engineer, W. B. Neal; James A. Holloman, of The Atlanta Constitution; J. B. Nevin, of the Atlanta Georgian; Hattie Branch, of the Atlanta Journal, and Sam Tate, of this county, made addresses that were listened to by the large audience with great interest and each speaker was enthusiastically received.

Speeches Well Received. The newspaper men demonstrated clearly that they can speak as well as write, and Mr. Phillips was especially well received by the people. In fact citizens present were unanimous in saying that no better speaking program had been offered at any good roads meeting in the state.

County Commissioners Horton and Sproul, of Floyd county; County Commissioner Keever, of Gordon county; County Commissioner Redd, of Dawson county; ex-Senator Brown, of Blue Ridge, and Colonel Vandiver, of Dawsonville, also made brief addresses regarding the proposed Home-Gainesville highway, via Calhoun, Jasper and Dawsonville.

Great stress was laid by all the speakers on the connection between good roads and education, and the large audience seemed to appreciate to the fullest extent all that was said along this line, and the speakers were frequently interrupted by applause. The speakers were introduced by Howard Tate and Roscoe Pickett.

At the conclusion of the set program the citizens of the county went into executive session and a resolution was passed unanimously, asking county authorities to call an immediate bond election for the purpose of building permanent highways in this county. Not a single dissenting vote was cast against this resolution. The resolution was introduced by ex-Senator Roscoe Pickett. A resolution asking the state highway de-

partment, to take early and favorable action on the proposed Home-Gainesville highway, via Calhoun, Jasper and Dawsonville was also unanimously passed. It was announced that Colonel Sam Tate would build at his own expense approximately four miles of this highway.

Atlanta-Knoxville Road. The Atlanta-Knoxville highway which is now complete from Atlanta to Jasper, the completion of which this meeting was held to celebrate, is one of the most important links in the highway system of Georgia and the entire south, and the state engineer estimated that within two years it would be completed from Atlanta to the Tennessee end of the project.

In the opinion of older citizens there has never been held any meeting in this country for any purpose that created the enthusiasm and the unity of purpose that was exhibited here today, and it seems now a certainty that the county will have no trouble in voting a large bond issue at an early date.

There is a feeling of gratitude to the men who so eloquently addressed our citizens today and who offered their support in those things that mean for the betterment of the county and of the state of Georgia.

WARNING IS GIVEN TO SANTA CLAUSES

Continued From First Page.

sure that it is securely set up so that it will not topple over, and keep it away from heating and lighting fixtures.

Use metal tinsel, flake asbestos and powdered mica for snow effects instead of the highly dangerous paper clippings and cotton.

Do not illuminate the tree with candles. Colored electric light assemblies are more ornamental and, if used with care, are safer. A spot light focused upon the tree is, however, the safest method of all, and gives a highly pleasing effect.

"Smokers should exercise great care with their matches and smoking materials while near trees and decorations. Keep matches out of the reach of small children.

Toys requiring alcohol, gasoline or kerosene should be avoided, as should the flimsy toy motion-picture machines using inflammable film.

"Cheap electrical playthings should be forbidden, as they are often defectively wired and have insecure, dangerous connections. Such electrical apparatus may cause serious burns and fires.

"If it is felt that Santa Claus must be present at the celebration the impersonator should avoid long cotton whiskers, and should keep away from open lights and fires. As an additional precaution, the costume used should be made partially fireproof by spraying upon it a solution of wa-

ter glass, obtainable at any drug store.

"If anyone's clothing does catch fire, the victim should be promptly rolled in a rug or woolen cloth in order to smother the flames, which should be kept from the face.

"In order to prevent the spread of any fires that may start, a bucket or two of water and a fire extinguisher should be kept ready at hand.

"Merchants should keep their places of business free from rubbish and paper accumulations, and should insist that employees keep all exits clear.

"A most important safeguard is to remove all evergreens immediately after Christmas, before they become completely dried out."

"FLYING YANK" LOSES TO CAR BY 6 MINUTES

Continued From First Page.

o'clock Saturday morning until the end of the event Saturday afternoon, Seiler did not have a single dry thread on him.

"It began to rain and never entirely quit, until after the contestants came in," he said. "Seiler ate bread furnished him by the Stone Baking company, and drank Coca-Cola."

"Although the runner was drenched during most of the race, he kept doggedly at his task and several times passed the car, which was locked into high gear."

Seiler pitted his speed and endurance against the mechanical perfection of the machine's motor. He lost, but established a record in doing so. This is the longest race of its kind in the history of Georgia, and both the car and Seiler deserve much credit for their performances."

Speaks at Grand. Seiler appeared for a moment on Loew's stage just after he finished the race, and was given an ovation. This is the longest race of its kind in the history of Georgia, and both the car and Seiler deserve much credit for their performances."

After the race, he went to Cox's Prescription shop and was furnished liniments, ointments and a crystal bath.

Tech track men, who were to race Seiler from Stone Mountain to Atlanta, did not appear on account of the rain which fell the whole morning. Friday night, University of Georgia runners paced him for 13 miles, Bill Tate, southern three-mile champion, being the last man to abandon the run.

"Tate is one of the best college runners I have ever seen," Seiler declared Saturday night. "He has an even stride, and if it had not been for him and other Georgia boys I would not have done as well as I did. Coach H. J. Stegman, of Georgia, and the people of Athens did everything they could for our party."

Other Georgia track men who paced Seiler were Fritz Orr, John Green, Y. E. Barger, Tom Marks and W. Beckton.

Hugh Rowe, of the Athens Banner-Herald and special correspondent of The Constitution, started the race. All contests have been sponsored by The Constitution.

Fine Record By Car. The Wills Sainte Claire car made the entire distance without exceeding a speed limit of six miles an hour, and the driver of the car pulled what is known as the Stone Mountain hill and then backed down and pulled it again to demonstrate the flexibility of the motor. The car was locked in high gear and the gear lever was removed.

Automobile experts predicted that the machine would not be able to finish on account of the condition of the roads, but the car completed the race without missing a single firing, observers said.

As Seiler reached his goal he was examined by Dr. H. M. S. Adams who pronounced him all right but ordered him to take a cold bath and rest.

When A. J. Martin, of The Constitution, greeted Seiler the runner asked him for another bottle of Coca-Cola. Martin stated that Seiler took the lead Friday night and kept it for an hour and 45 minutes, when the car caught up. Seiler asked for Coca-Cola then, and sped on again, Martin said.

The only stop made by the runner was at Stone Mountain, where he asked attendants to bind up his knees, which were growing stiff on account of the cold, damp weather. He then resumed the run, and had a good chance to win until an unidentified motorist forced him from the road.

Seiler wore shoes presented to him by the Fred S. Stewart Shoe company.

Presented With Cake. Miss Sarah Ransome, known as "Miss Southern" of the Stone Baking company, presented Seiler with a five-pound fruit cake and a loaf of southern bread at the finishing line.

More than 200 cars lined the road as the race was begun at Athens to see if the car could vult the steep hills near the city in high gear at a maximum speed of six miles an hour. They reported that the car never failed but kept as steadily on its way on the hills as it did on the level stretches.

Seiler will leave Atlanta this week for Jacksonville, where he will enter races in that city.

MACON PROPOSES TO ADD TO WIDTH OF CHERRY STREET

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—If the present city administration can find a sufficient amount of money to put over the plan, Macon's Cherry street will have the red, amber and green traffic signals early in the new year. The budget that is being arranged for the coming year contains an appropriation of money to install the system.

Mayor Wallace Miller is anxious to have the traffic signal system. In this connection there is talk of widening Cherry street and widening the street here, cutting 10 feet from the 30-foot sidewalks on each side and installing safety zones along the street car track at street intersections.

Cherry street is one of the widest streets in the south, but 60 feet of the width is taken up with sidewalks.

Developments Expected Concerning Terminals And Depot at Savannah

Savannah, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—Major James Imbrie, of Imbrie and company, New York, accompanied by a party of friends, arrived here today and inspected local properties of his firm, which include the Port Wentworth terminal and the Savannah and Atlanta railroad depot.

Major Imbrie indicated there will be an announcement in the near future with regard to plans for the properties. The party was traveling aboard the private car Independence and included E. P. Thomas, vice president of the Century Trust company, Baltimore; William M. Greave, William Guthman, Arthur H. Waterman and Frank Bailey.

FLORIDA ICE FIRM BUYS MACON SITE

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—The Winter Garden Ice and Cold Storage company, of Orange county, Florida, has acquired a piece of property at Macon and First streets—an industrial site, deeds having been filed yesterday.

It is presumed that the company is to enter the local ice field, but no announcement to that effect has been made.

Runner Is Given Cake



Above is shown Miss Sarah Ransome, known as "Miss Southern," of the Stone Baking company, presenting John J. Seiler, world's champion runner and walker, with a five-pound fruit cake and a loaf of Southern bread, just after the wizard track man finished a 78-mile run from Athens to Atlanta Saturday.

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Seiler wore shoes presented to him by the Fred S. Stewart Shoe company.

Presented With Cake. Miss Sarah Ransome, known as "Miss Southern" of the Stone Baking company, presented Seiler with a five-pound fruit cake and a loaf of southern bread at the finishing line.

More than 200 cars lined the road as the race was begun at Athens to see if the car could vult the steep hills near the city in high gear at a maximum speed of six miles an hour. They reported that the car never failed but kept as steadily on its way on the hills as it did on the level stretches.

Seiler will leave Atlanta this week for Jacksonville, where he will enter races in that city.

MACON PROPOSES TO ADD TO WIDTH OF CHERRY STREET

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—If the present city administration can find a sufficient amount of money to put over the plan, Macon's Cherry street will have the red, amber and green traffic signals early in the new year. The budget that is being arranged for the coming year contains an appropriation of money to install the system.

Mayor Wallace Miller is anxious to have the traffic signal system. In this connection there is talk of widening Cherry street and widening the street here, cutting 10 feet from the 30-foot sidewalks on each side and installing safety zones along the street car track at street intersections.

Cherry street is one of the widest streets in the south, but 60 feet of the width is taken up with sidewalks.

Developments Expected Concerning Terminals And Depot at Savannah

Savannah, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—Major James Imbrie, of Imbrie and company, New York, accompanied by a party of friends, arrived here today and inspected local properties of his firm, which include the Port Wentworth terminal and the Savannah and Atlanta railroad depot.

Major Imbrie indicated there will be an announcement in the near future with regard to plans for the properties. The party was traveling aboard the private car Independence and included E. P. Thomas, vice president of the Century Trust company, Baltimore; William M. Greave, William Guthman, Arthur H. Waterman and Frank Bailey.

FLORIDA ICE FIRM BUYS MACON SITE

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—The Winter Garden Ice and Cold Storage company, of Orange county, Florida, has acquired a piece of property at Macon and First streets—an industrial site, deeds having been filed yesterday.

It is presumed that the company is to enter the local ice field, but no announcement to that effect has been made.

king, of Monroe; a sister, Mrs. John Arnold, of Windsor; two brothers, Walter W. Watkins, of Monroe and Claude Watkins, of Social Circle.

Displaying keen interest in social and civic affairs, Mr. Watkins was a member of the Capital City club, the Druid Hills Golf club, Piedmont Driving club, Ysaarh Temple of the Shrine, Phi Delta Theta fraternity and St. Mark's Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, and the body will be taken to Columbus for interment.

CEDARTOWN POST TO PLANT TREES AS MEMORIALS

Cedartown, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—Joseph S. Brewster Post, American Legion, has adopted the suggestion of Mrs. J. H. Hawkins for beautifying the north and south highway through Cedartown as a memorial to Polk county boys who gave their lives in the service of their country during the world war.

After a mass meeting on New Year's day, at which State Commander Homer Watkins will be the principal speaker, volunteers will set out the trees, cedars and pink crepe myrtles alternating, along the highway through the city, and for a mile outside the city limits north and south.

Crisp Farmers Buy Mules. Cordele, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—The farming interest in Crisp county is coming back into its own as indicated by the great number of mules being shipped to Cordele and sold to the farmers.

More mules are being sold here than since 1917 and 1918.

RUSSIA TO ACCEPT LEAGUE'S INVITATION

Continued From First Page.

known to all the world through its declaration at the international con-

449 Parents Out of 450 ELDERS OF BOSTON STUDENTS AGAINST CIGARETTES Against Smoking by Girls

Boston, December 19.—(AP)—Emphatic opposition to smoking on the part of their daughters had been expressed by a majority of the parents of girl students attending the Boston University School of Practical Arts and Letters. Prompted by news of action of Bryn Mawr college permitting girls to smoke because the majority wanted to, Dean T. Lawrence Davis recently sent out a questionnaire to 675 parents of students in this department of Boston university to learn how they felt on the subject.

Of the first 450 parents to reply, it was announced today, 449 took a decided stand against smoking.

The other wrote that it was not a question of girls smoking, but a question of whether either boys or girls should be permitted to smoke, taking the attitude that it is no worse for girls to smoke than for boys.

"Our rule against smoking will continue to be rigidly enforced," Dean Davis announced in sending out the questionnaires, "and the penalty for infraction is expulsion."

"My feeling in the matter," he explained, "is that girls of college age should not be permitted to decide this matter for themselves. There is a point in any system of student government, where more mature minds should step and guide students for their own good."

ferences at Genoa, Moscow, Rome and London.

It calls attention to the fact that the soviet, during the last three years, has reduced its army from six million to a half million men, and asserts that this number would be reduced further if the other nations do likewise.

BRIAND TO SEEK TO GET RUSSIA INTO LEAGUE. Paris, December 19.—(AP)—Premier Briand, of France, as president of the League of Nations council, will use all his influence to obtain Russia's entrance into the league on equal footing with the other nations if the soviet will apply for admittance, he told the joint foreign affairs and army committees of the chamber of deputies today.

The premier's announcement came while he was explaining the Locarno security agreement and arbitration treaties to the committeemen, the agreements, he said, were in no manner directed against Russia and he had no informed Foreign Minister Tchitcherine during the soviet statesman's recent visit here.

Had the Locarno treaties been in effect in 1914, M. Briand continued, there would have been no world war. He cited the recent Greco-Bulgarian

There is much talk in communist circles of the expected rise to commanding power of Leon Trotsky, the former war commissar, who, since his dismissal from the war department, has been engaged in subordinate work in the supreme economic council.

There is, however, no definite indication that Trotsky will be given a dominating administrative post, but communists believe he will once again become a member of the highly important political bureau of the communist party, which guides the destinies of the soviet union.

Humors are current that Stalin, Russia's "strong, silent man," and once Trotsky's bitter adversary, has offered to join hands with Trotsky in controlling party and state affairs.

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from Athens to Atlanta--
75 Miles in Sixteen hours

eating only
Southern Bread



Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 19, 1925.

Mr. M. O. Efrid,
Stone Baking Company,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Efrid:

It is traditional in long-distance running that no food shall be taken during the course of the race.

However, against the advice of my coaches I equipped myself with four loaves of SOUTHERN BREAD on leaving Athens last night, and ate them along the way.

I attribute the record time I made in this marathon from Athens to Atlanta largely to the energy and stamina supplied by your wholesome, nutritious bread.

SOUTHERN BREAD is the whitest, most even-textured bread I have ever eaten, and the most appetizing I have ever eaten.

John J. Seiler
"The Flying Yank"

Let Southern Bread supply you with energy and stamina, too! There is no more wholesome or nourishing food. Baked in a model bakery, from the very best ingredients, it is delivered to you pure and fresh in Lavender and White wrappers that keep its freshness in.

STONE'S
Southern Bread

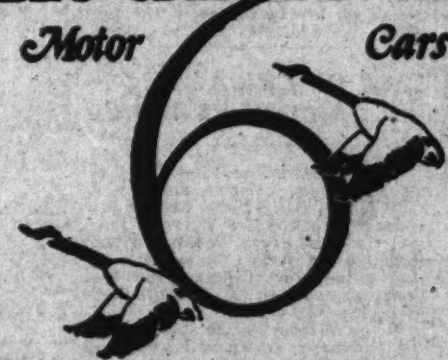
Made to suit the Southern Housewife



STONE BAKING COMPANY

Fully as sizeable as you
would desire a smart
modern car to be, and yet
you are paying for beauty
and brawn—not bulk.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE



HINDS MOTOR CO.
261 Peachtree St. Walnut 9824

Beautiful December Brides and Attendants



Mrs. Bernard Neeson Neal is the beautiful bride seen standing at the left of the page. Before her marriage of December 16, which was a brilliant social event, Mrs. Neal was Miss Pauline Ware, popular society belle of this city. Mrs. Harry High-tower Hallman is the charming bride seen surrounded by a trio of attractive bridesmaids and two adorable little flower girls. Mrs. Hallman was formerly Miss Miriam Middleton and her marriage was an interesting social event of December 16, taking place at high noon at St. Luke's Episcopal church. In the group with Mrs. Hallman, reading from left to right, are Miss Martha Magill, Miss Mary Middleton, the bride, and Miss Margaret Middleton. The two little flower girls are Miss Julie Fitzsimmons and Miss Mamie Hallman. Photograph of Mrs. Neal and of Mrs. Hallman and attendants by McCrary & Co.

Atlanta Dons Gay Array In Preparation for Xmas

Atlanta is once more in holiday array! Gaiety and merriment reign supreme and the very atmosphere is charged with the true spirit of Christmas.

A happy good humor pervades the throngs of busy holiday shoppers. Bright Christmas bells and tinsel holly wreaths extend greetings from every window and doorway, and one glimpses softly lighted interiors where family circles gather around the fireside already aglow with yuletide logs.

Happy baby faces gaze enraptured at Santa Claus, who has established headquarters in every downtown shop and seems to be everywhere at the same time. Radiant school girls and boys come trooping home from college, eager to be swept into the whirl of elaborate social events planned for every moment of their vacations. Visitors are arriving daily to add charm and interest to the varied program society has prepared for the season.

Social Program.

Clubs, hotels and homes will be opened during the week with true southern hospitality and such entertaining as gave the south its far-famed reputation will be in order. Parties, luncheons, teas, dances and dinners galore will feature the daily calendar. On Christmas day a number of Atlantans will keep "open house" following a delightful custom that has been long established in their respective families. Others will gather at informal dinners and family circles will be completed that have long felt the absence of a distant son or daughter.

The Piedmont Driving club will give its annual Christmas dinner-dance on Friday evening, assembling society at one of the most beautiful and exclusive social functions of the holiday season.

The Biltmore hotel will inaugurate for the entire season an elaborate program which will feature each day during the week a special Christmas luncheon. On Monday evening there will be a dinner-dance in the handsome Georgian ballroom; on Tuesday a tea-dance in the ballroom, followed by the regular mid-week dinner-dance on Wednesday evening; a tea-dance in the ballroom on Thursday; a tea-dance and a dinner-dance on Friday; the regular week-end tea-dance on Saturday; and the concert dinner on Sunday evening.

The Georgian Terrace hotel will have a special Christmas dinner and the popular grillroom will be opened for informal parties including luncheons, teas and suppers each day.

Symphony Concert.

The Atlanta Symphony orchestra will appear in concert at the Grand theater this afternoon, the event to

be the fourth of the winter series presented by this wonderful musical aggregation. Many prominent Atlantans will be

seen occupying the rows of boxes for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker will have as guests in their box Mrs. Robert H. Martin, Mrs. Hugh Scott and Mrs. Frank Spratlin.

Former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton will have in their box Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison, Mrs. Thomas G. Erwin, Miss Lucie Billant, Miss Antoinette Billant and Miss Mattie Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kline will occupy a box together. Ex-Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith will have Colonel W. L. Peel as their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin will entertain a party in their box. A party occupying a box together will include Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Key, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Allison, Mrs. Enrico Leide, Miss Grace Chalmers Thomson and Edwin Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stone will entertain a party in their box.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kreighaber, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sims, Dr. and Mrs. Thorneil Jacobs, Miss Marion Kreighaber and Mrs. Harry Edwin Mitchell will occupy a box together.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell will have in their box Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pegram.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troutman and Mrs. W. M. Foote will occupy a box.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Speir will entertain as their guests Mrs. K. S. Pitts, Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Rubini and Miss Virginia Futrelle.

Mrs. Habel S. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Redding, George Baker, Miss Mimma Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and Alton C. O'Steen will form a box party.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Heide, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moncre, Miss Mary Minge Moncre, Miss Ruth Gaines, Miss Agnes Heide and Franklin Owen will form a group in another box.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Many Lovely Xmas Affairs At Biltmore

With Christmas at our very door, Monday will herald the beginning of one of the most delightful weeks of the merry yuletide season as each day is filled with luncheons, bridge parties, afternoon teas, tea-dances and dinner-dances. At each of the lovely parties will be the presence of a group of attractive visitors in Atlanta, our few but very charming debutantes, and the members of the school set who will be welcomed home by their families and friends.

Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock will be the first of the social affairs to be given by the Biltmore hotel for their three weeks' program of Christmas entertainments. For the three weeks from December 21 until January 10, the management of the hotel announces a dinner-dance every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and a tea-dance every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 5 until 7 o'clock in the Georgian ballroom. There will be a special tea-dance Christmas afternoon as well as the dinner-dance that evening. Instead of the regular tea-dance on Thursday afternoon, December 31, there will be a New Year's eve celebration in the evening. All other affairs stand as have been announced above.

The Atlanta Biltmore as a special attraction offers John E. Ham's Westchester and Coral Gables Biltmore orchestra for the three weeks to fill an engagement here before going

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Visitors To Be Feted At Christmas Affairs

The gaieties of the Christmas season will be enhanced by the number of charming visitors who will spend Christmas with friends and relatives in Atlanta.

Each day will be filled to overflowing with charming affairs, that will keep them in a continual whirl of delightful gaiety.

A number of visitors are already in our midst, and each day will bring others, who will be entertained at a round of teas, bridge parties, dinners, luncheons and other affairs.

Among the feted visitors who will be the center of attention throughout the holidays will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, D. C., who will spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, at their home, "Craigellachie," on Pace's Ferry road.

Dr. and Mrs. Thorneil Jacobs will have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lech and Miss Martha Lech, of Boston, Mass., and Miss Caroline Little, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. H. M. Camp, of Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Broyles, of Baltimore, Md., will be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrett III, will also be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Broyles at their home on Juniper street.

Miss Carolyn Knowlton, of Columbia, S. C., will be the guest of Miss Martha Maddox at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Denton, at their home on Peachtree.

Miss Margaret Reid, of Denver, will be the guest of Miss Annie Bratton at her home on Lakeview avenue, and Misses Adelaide and Katherine Cannady will spend the holidays with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles, at their home on Fourteenth street.

Miss Bettis Tallis, of New York, will be entertained as the guest of Miss Gray Pools at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss Dorothy Lorch, of Dallas, Texas, will spend the holidays with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Kaufman.

Miss Susan Talbot, of New York, is the guest of Miss Anne Lane Newell, of Miss Valeria Arrington, of Norfolk, Va., who will be the guest of Miss Louise Cooper.

Miss Julie de Pont Andrews, of Washington, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, on Wesley avenue, and Miss Mary Armstrong will have as her guests Miss Frances Hill, of Durham, N. C., who will spend the holidays with her at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camp, of Memphis, will be with their parents, Major and Mrs. Charles M. Roberts, at the Georgian Terrace, and spending Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Hattie Dunwoody Cole, at her home on Peachtree circle, will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunwoody, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Alice Harrold, of American, will be the guest of her brother,

Frank Harrold, and Miss Eugenia Bridges will have as her guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges, on Penn avenue, Miss Frances Harris, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Park Woodward will have a family reunion and those who will spend the holidays with her will be Colonel and Mrs. Roscoe Hearn, of Panama; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Flieger, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward, of Florida.

Mrs. Henry Cooper will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Webster Evans, and Mrs. Wayne Martin, of Miami, will be with her mother, Mrs. Maude Mathews.

With Mrs. Cliff Hatcher will be her mother, Mrs. George Brower, and her niece, Miss Aileen Londale.

Miss Laura Emory, of Baltimore, will continue to be the guest of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt Terhune, and Miss Christine Harwood, of Kansas City, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair.

Miss Mary Hall Tupper, of New Orleans, will be the feted guest of Miss Edna Belle Bain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raine, on West Peachtree.

Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, of New York, will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Culhoun, at their home on Pace's Ferry road, afterward going to Chattanooga, Tenn., to visit relatives.

A prominent visitor from Washington, D. C., who will be in Atlanta for the holidays will be Miss Sally McAdoo, daughter of William Gibbs McAdoo, who will be the guest of Misses Marion and Jean Darrab at the home of their parents, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas W. Darrab, in Ansley Park.

Miss Patricia Thayer, of New York, will be the guest of Mrs. Sam O'Brien, and Miss Marian Shirley Andrews, of New York city.

Miss Margaret McIntosh, of New York, will be the guest of Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, at their home on Peachtree, and Miss Helen Bates will spend the holidays with Miss Vera Kamper at her home on Springdale road.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McClintock and daughter, Edith, of Marianna, Ark., will be the guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller, in Ansley Park. Mrs. A. W. Hill, is the guest of Mrs. Colquhoun Carter at her home on Peachtree.

Mrs. Homer Thompson, of Charlotte, N. C., will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Am. Conder, Jr., at their home in Druid Hills, and Miss Frances Peabody, of Richmond, Va., will continue to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tyler Montague, at her home in the Peachtree Terrace apartments.

Mrs. Ector B. Latham and Rhonda Latham are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

School Girls and Boys Throng Atlanta Homes

The pretty, vivacious schoolgirl is crowding the debutante for the moment from the center of the social stage. And the space in the society column which has been filled of late with details of lovely coming-out parties and plans for Cotillion club dances is now given over to college dances, teas, dinners and luncheons planned to fill every moment of the all-too-short vacations. Every incoming train brings a host of winsome maidens and stalwart sons who will spend the holidays beneath the parental roof, bringing Christmas cheer and sunshine into homes that have long been anticipating these happy days.

The following boys and girls have returned during the past week from various schools throughout the country:

Miss Susan Broyles arrived the last of the week from St. Timothy's, near Baltimore, where she is at school, to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, at their home on Juniper street.

Miss Elizabeth Stallings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Stallings, of 750 Ponce de Leon avenue, returned home Friday from Ward-Belmont college, where she is attending school. She will be at home for the Christmas holidays and will be entertained at many delightful social events.

Miss Helen Cody, who is attending Ward-Belmont college, in Nashville, Tenn., returned Friday to spend the holidays with her parents.

Miss Marguerite Pearl Cochran will arrive from Sophie Newcomb college Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nash Cochran, on Springdale road.

Miss Ann Spalding returned home on Wednesday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spalding. She has been a student at King-Smith studio in Washington, D. C.

Miss Corinne Buchanan arrived Friday to be with her parents for the holidays at their home on Peachtree road. Miss Buchanan has been enrolled at St. Genevieve, in Asheville, North Carolina.

Charles McGhee has returned from Boston, Mass., where he is a student at Harvard, to spend the holidays with his parents at their home on Fifth-street.

Henry De Givie arrived Saturday to spend Christmas in Atlanta. He has been a student at Princeton this past fall.

Paul De Givie is enrolled at St. Paul's and also arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Givie, at their home on Peachtree circle.

Miss Marian Bryan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Bryan, returned the last of the week from St. Timothy school in Maryland.

Stephen Barnett arrived Saturday from Athens, to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett. Mr. Barnett has

been attending the University of Georgia.

Miss Jane Dillon returned to Atlanta on Saturday, from Sweet Briar, Virginia, where she has been a student this semester.

Robert Wood, Jr., returned the first of the week to Atlanta for the holidays. Mr. Wood has been a student at Sewanee university this fall.

Miss Margaret Mahoney, who has been a student at Sweet Briar college this fall, returned home on Saturday. Bernard Preston Wolff returned from Riverside military academy in Gainesville, Ga., to spend the holidays with his mother on Peachtree place.

Miss Martha Lewis arrived December 19 to spend the holidays with her parents on Springdale road. Miss Lewis has been attending Martha Washington seminary in Washington, D. C.

Miss Jane Davidson has been attending Miss Derrrell's school in New York and arrived Saturday, December 19, to spend the holidays with her parents.

Miss Marian Hall Smith and Miss Suzanne Heath, two popular young Atlanta girls, who are students at Hollins college in Virginia, arrived Saturday, December 19.

Miss Nora O'Beirne, Miss Elizabeth Scott and Miss Catherine Bayley have been attending Sophie Newcomb in New Orleans, La., and arrived Saturday to spend Christmas in Atlanta.

Miss Henrietta Mikell arrived Saturday from National Cathedral school, Mount St. Albans, Washington, D. C., to spend the holidays with her parents, Bishop and Mrs. H. J. Mikell, on Seventeenth street.

Miss Palmer Dallas arrived Friday, December 18, from Martha Washington seminary in Washington, D. C., to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dallas, on Peachtree road.

Miss Clare Bell King arrived Friday, from National Park seminary in Washington, D. C., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Florence Hewlett, who has been a student at Hollins this winter, returned Saturday. Miss Hewlett will have as her guests, Miss Lucy Daniel, of Rome, and Miss Zoe Fisher, of Newnan.

Sam Tupper, Jr., arrived Saturday from the University of Georgia in Athens to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Tupper, on Habersham road.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Miss Nevin and Miss Sharpe To Be Tea-Dance Hostesses

Miss Ida Nevin and Miss Jane Sharpe will entertain at a tea-dance Wednesday, December 23, from 5 to 7 o'clock in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's club. Invited for this occasion are a large number of the school set, including Misses Frances Barnett, Boyce Loeley, Helena Callaway, Susan Broyles, Dorothy Manley, Frances Barnwell, Myra Boynton, Jane Tway, Louise Moore, Caroline Paulding, Sarah Sharpe, Elizabeth Thompson, Dorothy Collier, Josephine Richardson, Elizabeth Spaulding, Janie Howell, Martha Hodgson, Martha Candler, Helen Candler, Augusta Porter, Dorothy Raine, Catherine Norcross, Mary Goddard, Marie Bryan, Dorothy Dobbs, Helen Bivings, Jacqueline Moore, Eleanor Stanford, Pritchard Gayle, Cornelia Orin, Julia Menden, Gates Eddard, Helen Noble, Marguerite Snelling, Nancy Frederik, Lisbet Le Conte, Ida Thomas, Lena Knox, Geraldine White, Ruth Bookes, F. Sims, "Boots" Walker, Martha Thompson, Kate Hope Iry, Margaret Branner, Margaret Underwood, Sara Foote, Harriet Wynne, Martha Pritchard, Virginia Cowdler, Murdoch Walker, Florence Obeart, Carol Himman, Wynne Carlyle, Elizabeth Branch, and E. J. Jones, Richard Flinn, Howard Kendall, Gilbert Breckner, Hamilton Bradon, Rodney Gould, Fred

Popham, J. P. Allen, Jr., Edward Jones, Lee Richardson, Harold Kendrick, William Hightower, Fred Jacobs, John Porter, Colman Minn, Townsend Artman, Jack Tway, Joe Hart, Theo. Chapin, Doc Blackman, Van Brown, Cyrus Strickler, Doc Ballenger, Edmund Carter, Chas. Wilkinson, Robert Becham, Hubert Duckworth, William Fuller, Jack Moe, Charles Humphrey, Abner Calhoun, Hugh Loeley, Charles Andrews, Jim Williams, Steve Barnett, Albert Howell, III, Albert Pritchard, Robert Chambers, Edward Cody, Thos. Well, Lamar Perry, William Shedd, "Buddy" Mitchell, Frank Inman, Sam Inman, Harold Williams, George Gwynn, Homer Christian, Harvey Hill, Robt. Robinson, Harry Lee Allen, Ben Watkins, Conrad Smith, Randolph Wilkinson, Tom Daniels, William Lambrecht, Gordon Miller, Archie Hunter, Chip Robert, Albert Adams, Fuller Nash, J. R. Thompson, Beverly Clarke, Jimmy Watkins, Cyrus Sharp, John Lewis, John Lambert, John Hancock, Roy Collier, James Franklin, Joseph Drewry, Dick Dorte, William Funkhouser, Addison Smith, Vincent Conners, Billy Foote, Bryan Grant, Joe Rankin, Norman Poir, Nisbet Mayre, Weston Hamilton, Jack Sharpe, Lamar Bradwell, Gilbert Downer, Hamilton Loeley and James Nevin, Jr.

ATLANTA DONS GAY ARRAY FOR XMAS

Continued from Page 6.

Miss Frances Floyd Is Giver Luncheon.

Miss Frances Floyd, who returned on Saturday morning from Oregon school in Philadelphia, was hostess at a lovely buffet luncheon on Saturday at her home in Ansley Park to a group of her friends.

Mrs. James Floyd assisted her daughter in entertaining.

The home was attractively decorated with Christmas wreaths, holly, poinsettias and red roses. The guests were seated around open log fires, where the luncheon was served.

About 60 guests were invited, and Miss Floyd received her guests wearing a gown of dark blue velvet.

Mrs. Floyd was becomingly gowned in a black velvet gown.

"Asquell" Is Scene of Lovely Dance.

Mrs. Walter Scott Asquell entertained at a beautiful dance Saturday evening at her home, "Asquell," on Peachtree road, in honor of two schoolgirl daughters, Misses Gertrude and Mary Asquell.

The spacious rooms where dancing was enjoyed were gayly decorated with Christmas evergreens, poinsettias and smilax.

Miss Asquell wore a French model of pastel blue crepe.

Miss Gertrude Asquell's gown was a Parisian model of delicate orange-shaded crepe.

One hundred members of the younger social contingent were invited.

Miss Crawford Is Given Party.

In celebration of her 14th birthday was the lovely informal bridge-noon given in honor of Miss Josephine Crawford on Saturday at her home, Mrs. Joseph D. Rhodes, at her home on Fifteenth street.

The home was decorated with Christmas colors, red and white, and poinsettias, being attractively used with holly and mistletoe.

Miss Crawford wore an attractive frock of black crepe trimmed with embroidered roses.

About 24 guests were invited.

Miss Nell Strong Is Honored.

Miss Nell Strong was honored at a lovely bridge-luncheon on Saturday by her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Ruse, at her home on East Eighth street.

The home was beautifully decorated with Christmas decorations. Holly and mistletoe were used in attractive arrangement, and red roses and narcissi placed in bowls and vases.

Assisting Miss Strong in receiving and entertaining her guests were Misses Marie MacAfee, Clara Jones and Emma Johnson.

Miss Strong was becomingly gowned in a dress of red duvetyne.

About 30 guests were present.

Tea-Dance Parties At Biltmore.

Many delightful and congenial parties assembled Saturday afternoon at the regular tea-dance held in the ballroom of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther K. Stallings entertained the largest party of the afternoon in compliment to their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stallings, who is spending the holidays with her parents. Invited to meet the honoree were 30 members of the younger social contingent.

Miss Bettie Tullis, of New York, the attractive guest in a party given by Miss Catherine Smith. Invited to meet Miss Tullis were Miss Poole, Miss Martha Ridley, Miss Beulah Perkins, Miss Anne Kessick, Owen Poole, Sis Carpenter, Walter Godwin, Thomas Walsh, Ralph Holland and Wiley Arnold.

Miss Alice Hamilton, of America, Ga., who is en route to her home from Sweetbriar college, Sweetbriar, Va., was central figure in a party given by her brother, Frank Harold. Covers were placed for 14.

Dr. Caldwell Holliday had as his guests, Miss Margaret Whitman, Miss Corday Rice, Maurice Thomas and William Lewis.

Others entertaining were J. B. Reynolds, Ray Mitchell, E. S. Hill, E. P. Thomas, Pete Lee, L. C. Burdette and others.

Driving Club Dinner Dance.

The week-end dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving club attracted a large number of members and visitors, who have already arrived to spend the holidays in Atlanta. Dinner was served at 8 o'clock with dancing continued between courses, popular music being furnished by an orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adsit entertained at one of the largest parties given, complimenting their guest, Miss Christine Harwood, of Kansas City, and Miss Laura Emory, of Baltimore, Md., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Westerville Terhune. Covers were placed for Miss Harwood, Miss Emory, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Westerville Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Boynton Fletcher, of Boston, Mass.; C. Elmer Smith, of York, Pa.; Beauchamp Smith, of York, Pa.; Frank G. Jones, of New York; Alton Street, of Chicago; Preston Wright, Richard Fox and Allison Thornton.

Miss Ellen Newell was hostess at a small group of friends in honor of her guest, Miss Susan Talbot, of New York. Covers were laid for Miss

To Have Lead in Play



Miss Katrina Van Pool, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pool, who is a popular member of the Playcrafters. She will play the leading role in "Why the Chimes Rang," a beautiful play to be presented at the Little Theater by the Playcrafters during Christmas week. Miss Pool is also a talented musician and has played leading parts in musical plays and concerts since she was a child.

Mrs. Richardson Honors Miss Arnold.

Mrs. Hugh Richardson entertained at an elaborate tea-dance Saturday at her home, "Broadlands," the occasion honoring Miss Frances Arnold, whose marriage to Hugh Richardson, Jr., will be a brilliant event of January.

Tea was served in the dining room from an attractively appointed table artistically decorated with pink roses, smilax and pink tapers.

An old-fashioned aperitif filled with Columbia roses graced the center of the table. Smaller epaves of these lovely flowers were placed at either end, while pink candles gleamed in candlesticks to match the epaves.

One hundred friends of Miss Arnold and Mr. Richardson enjoyed the happy occasion.

Junior Chamber To Give Dinner Dance.

The Junior chamber of commerce will give New Year's dinner-dance Wednesday evening, December 30, at the Capital City club from 8 until 1 o'clock.

Reservations can be made at the secretary's office, Walnut 0845, or to Emory Jenks, Walnut 3220.

Shriners' Ball At Biltmore.

One of the most elaborate affairs of the week will be the Shriners' ball to be given Tuesday evening, December 22, in the Georgian ballroom of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

A. L. Dunn is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the affair which will assemble several hundred friends of the Shrine.

Dancing will be from 9 until 1 o'clock and each Shriner is requested to present his 1935 card upon entering.

MANY LOVELY XMAS AFFAIRS

Continued From First Page.

To the opening of the new Miami Biltmore hotel and Miami Country club, on January 15, 1936, in Coral Gables, Florida.

Monday evening, December 21, Miss Bettie Tullis, of New York city, the guest of Miss Gray Poole, will be central figure in a party to be given by Miss Anne Kessick. Covers will be placed for a few close friends.

Miss Edna Belle Raine will entertain one of the largest parties of the evening when she will have as her guests 40 friends.

At the Tuesday tea-dance Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stout will entertain in compliment to Miss Mary Tupper, of New Orleans, the attractive guest of Miss Edna Belle Raine. Invited to meet Miss Tupper will be Misses Raine, Catherine Raine, Estelle Boynton, Mrs. Joseph Raine, Fuller Calloway, Edward Van Winkle, Arthur Edge, Sam Tupper, Jr., Marion Watson, Morris Brandon, Jr., Inman Brandon, and Charles Boynton.

On the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles will be hosts in a party in honor of their niece, Miss Adelaide Cannady and Miss Catherine Cannady, and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Forgy, of Miami Beach, Fla., who are the holiday guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Jarnagin.

At the regular "Debutante night" dinner-dance on Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, D. C., will be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, will be the central figures in a party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tupper, Jr. Covers will be placed for twelve.

Thursday at the Christmas Eve tea-dance one of the largest parties will be given by "The Old Crowd" when 26 of the members who are away at school will be special guests. Hosts of the occasion will be Miss Eleanor McGinty, Sam Inman and Berry Grant.

Christmas afternoon Miss Mary Tupper, of New Orleans, the guest of Miss Edna Belle Raine, will be the honor guest in a party to be given by Miss Joseph S. Raine.

Christmas evening at the dinner-dance Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Spier will entertain at a party in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry Fischer, of Greensboro, N. C.

A group of the younger set dining together will be Miss Yolande Gwynne, Miss Mary Middleton, John Gwynne, Jr., and George Gwynne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Schoen will entertain a large party when they will have 50 friends as their guests. Saturday, December 26, Mrs. Thornton will entertain the largest party of the afternoon in compliment to Miss Martha Lesh, of Boston; Miss Carolyn Little, of Nashville; and John Jacobs.

VISITORS FETED AT XMAS PARTIES

Continued From First Page.

Charles Conklin at their home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Emilie Owens Banard, of Philadelphia, Pa., will arrive December 27 to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke at their home on East Seventh street.

Mrs. Sam W. Jordan and daughter, Virginia, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cassil at their home on Tenth street, and Mrs. E. R. White and children will spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. W. T. Braaswell, at her home on Myrtle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Peoples of Coral Gables, Fla., and Henry Peoples will be in Atlanta for the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peoples, of Jacksonville, Fla., will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Comet Woodward, at their home on Chalmers avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McMillan, from New York, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McMillan, on East Fourth street.

Miss Miriam Mayer, of Pensacola, Fla., will be the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bodenheimer, on Chalmers avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collier Beall, of Charlotte, N. C., will spend Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Lilly Collier Beall, at her home, 708 West Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Padgett and family, of Tampa, Fla.; Hardy Padgett, Jr., of Chicago, and Hal Padgett, of Tampa, Fla., will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Padgett, on Hudson drive.

Mrs. S. C. Wilson, guest of Mrs. Canby Wilson, and Miss Kessick, of McCullough, of Anderson, Ind., is a guest in Atlanta.

Mrs. Samuel Walton Forgy will arrive today to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin. Mr. Forgy will arrive to join Mrs. Forgy on Christmas eve.

Mrs. M. Hamilton, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Dorothy Clark, also of Washington, will be the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Hamilton at their home on Springdale road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Spier will have as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fischer, of Charleston, S. C., and John Kirkland, of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Piano Pupils To Give Recital.

The piano pupils of Miss Ruth Dabney will be heard in a recital at her home in Ansley Park on the evening of Monday, December 23.

They will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Hoyt, who will give the Christmas reading, "Why the Chimes Rang."

Miss Hoyt is a pupil of Miss Sarah A. Bowden of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Delgar Is Bridge Hostess.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Marie Delgar was hostess at a bridge luncheon in honor of the Merry Cozen Bridge club, which has been president for three years.

The house was decorated in holly and Christmas bells.

The guests were Mrs. John R. Bell, Mrs. W. B. Reeves, Mrs. George Lawler, Mrs. Harold Langmaid, Mrs. L. L. Boyer, Mrs. Frank Irwin, Mrs. E. R. Akers, Mrs. E. E. Ellis, Mrs. L. P. Baggett, Mrs. Henry Owens, Mrs. H. H. Beckett, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. H. H. Sullivan, Mrs. Dudley Van Frank, Mrs. Fred Alfred, Mrs. W. C. Blandford, Mrs. W. A. Perkins, Mrs. Nelson Brandt, Mrs. W. R. Akers, Mrs. H. C. King, Mrs. H. C. King and Mrs. R. F. Baggett.

The top score was won by Mrs. W. B. Reeves; consolation by Mrs. L. L. Boyer. The club's prizes went to Mrs. H. C. King and Mrs. R. F. Baggett.

Mrs. Reuben Arnold, and Miss Virginia Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell, who are two of the charming debutantes of the season.

Miss Sallie McAdoo, of Washington, D. C., who will arrive on December 24, to be the guest of Miss Marion Darrach, will be the honoree in a party to be given by William McAdoo.

Mrs. Joseph Crankshaw will entertain on Friday, January 1, in honor of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Crankshaw. Mrs. Clarence Knowles will assist in the entertainment of the well known guests, which will include 75 members of the younger social contingent.

Bride-Elect Is Honored.

A lovely event of Saturday afternoon was a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. M. H. Hammett and Mrs. B. T. Alexander in honor of their sister, Miss Annie Lynn Huie, whose marriage to Calvin Smith Baugh will be an event of the month.

The reception rooms were artistically decorated in red and green, suggestive of the holiday season. The color scheme was carried out in every detail.

Appropriate games and contests were enjoyed, in which prizes were won by Mrs. Maurice Chapman and Mrs. Stewart Hannah. A humorous reading, "The Newlyweds," was given by Miss Elsie Chapman. Many useful and useful gifts were presented the honor guest by Misses P. M. Shelton, Reba Murphy and Cora Huie, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Those assisting in entertaining were Miss Annie Margaret McLeod and Mrs. Charles Reynolds.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Annie Margaret McLeod, Marie Maullin, Mary Baugh, Lucile Huie, Elsie Huie, Lois Perkins, Erna Shelton, Reba Murphy, Eloise Chapman, Cora Huie, Nora Huie, Beanie Whitmore, Annie Lynn Huie, Stella Pinks, Annie Conine, Annie Belle Smith, Eva Biggers, Jackie Biggers, Mrs. A. C. Crussell, Mrs. F. J. Bartlett, Mrs. J. E. Conine, Mrs. Charles Greene, Mrs. Will Maullin, Mrs. G. M. Marks, Mrs. Stewart Christian, Mrs. Maurice Chapman, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Arthur Ross, Mrs. John Perkins, Mrs. R. T. Alexander, Mrs. M. H. Hammett, Mrs. J. H. Huie, Mrs. R. C. Baugh, Mrs. J. H. Lasseter, Mrs. H. V. Shelton, Mrs. E. L. Murphy, Mrs. R. L. Chapman, Mrs. J. L. Murphy, Mrs. G. M. Murphy, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Stewart Hannah, Mrs. C. B. Huie, Mrs. Henry Huie, Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Mrs. Paul Huie, Mrs. Clark Huie, Mrs. John Orr, Mrs. Calvin Orr, Mrs. G. B. McLeod, Mrs. Lucile Austin, Mrs. Alvin Biggers, Mrs. Claude Blackman, Mrs. A. M. Burns, Mrs. M. J. Muldawer and Mrs. James Cr.

Miss Elizabeth Potter Will Give Series Of Lovely Parties

Miss Elizabeth Potter, the lovely school girl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potter, will entertain at a series of bridge-noon parties during the coming week at the home of her parents on Habersham drive.

On Tuesday afternoon, December 22, Miss Potter will have as her guests Misses Maybelle Dickey, Helen Candler, Martha Candler, Louise Candler, Charlotte King, May Latimer, Mary Phillips Orme, Josephine Crawford, Mary Meador Goldsmith, Jean Lucas, Martha Kers, Constance Adams, Lisa Tway, Elizabeth Hunter, Martha McDonald, Mary Sage, Margaret Sage, Eleanor Smith, Frances McKee, Mary Adair Howell.

Miss Potter will be assisted in entertaining by her mother and Mrs. Laurens Pierce and Mrs. Wayne Martin.

On Wednesday afternoon, December 23, Miss Potter will entertain Misses Marion Calhoun, Patty Porter, Lillie Pace, Jane Morrow, Fort Scott Meador, Mary Morrison, Virginia Harris, Barbara Wilkins, Jane McMillan, Barbara Case, Bettie Watson, Laura Whitner, Clara McConnell, Mini O. Burns, Katherine Vincent, Nell Varner, Marian Varner.

Miss Mary Smith Honors Sister.

Miss Della Smith and Bennie Bryan were entertained at a buffet supper following the rehearsal of their wedding Wednesday evening by Miss Mary Smith, the bride-elect's sister at her home on Lucile avenue.

The guests included the members of the wedding party and the families of the bride and groom-elect. Mrs. Ira Smith assisted her niece in entertaining.

Mrs. Craig Honors Lambda Lambda Chi.

Mrs. J. A. Craig was hostess to the Lambda Lambda Chi Sunday school class of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at her home on St. Charles avenue.

At this meeting Miss Marion Houston was elected secretary of the class. Miss Houston and Miss Elizabeth Hetsel were appointed as delegates from the class to the Young People's Missionary convention which will be held December 29, 30 and 31 at the Central Presbyterian church. At this convention will be the largest gathering of young people that the southern Presbyterian church has ever held.

After the business meeting a large Christmas box was packed for Miss Mary Ellen Garvin, of Thornwell orphanage in Clinton, S. C., who has been adopted by the Lambda Lambda Chi.

The reception room was decorated with a profusion of Christmas greens. Those present were Mrs. Craig, Misses Sarah Haskell, president; Marion Houston, secretary; Louise Brewer, treasurer; Virginia Bruch, Gladys Cole, Isabel Frye, Elizabeth Hetsel, Elizabeth Kinard, Ruth McKee, Elizabeth Perkins, Margaret Pyburn, Ailie Stephens, Geneva Towery, Cynthia Ward, Elizabeth Cood, Zedie Levy and Lillian Head.

Oakland City Social News.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Carroll will be at home to their friends on 43 Inland place.

Mrs. M. Burnett is spending several days with Mrs. R. P. Burnett and family.

Jack Boyer is improving from an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Anna Steed was the guest of Miss Marie Haskins on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Roberts and daughter visited relatives in Marietta last week.

Herbert West is spending several days in Alabama, on a hunting trip. H. T. Hoff celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday on last Wednesday.

Miss Sue Downing has been the guest of Miss Charlotte Roberts on Avon avenue.

Witches Club Elects Officers For New Year

The annual election of officers of the Witches club was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. White in West Fourth street.

In return for the untiring efforts and executive ability of Mrs. S. E. White in serving the club as president during the past year she was re-elected to lead the organization again for the following term. The Witches were unanimous in expression of appreciation to the president for the splendid services rendered the club in the past and under her guidance expect to accomplish still greater things in the future.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Marguerite Murphy, first vice president; Mrs. J. A. Erwin, second vice president; Miss Jimmie Lou Cruse, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. M. White, treasurer; Mrs. James A. Watson, press chairman.

A report was made by the entertainment committee of the benefit bridge recently sponsored at the Anley hotel and letters of thanks have been sent to the Atlanta merchants and friends whose generous responses to the club contributed largely to the success of the event.

The proceeds derived from the bridge will help to provide Christmas cheer to soldiers at Hospital No. 48, the Georgia Children's Home and convalescents at Grady hospital. Assistance has been given the Near East relief fund and Christmas baskets will be distributed among others.

Following business transaction Mrs. J. M. White, hostess for the afternoon, entertained the members at a game of bridge. Dainty prizes were given and tea was served. Mrs. N. O. Newman assisted the hostess.

The members present were Mrs. S. E. Ward, Mrs. Clarence Ivy, Mrs. J. A. Erwin, Mrs. Marguerite Murphy, Mrs. E. W. Evans, Miss Jimmie Lou Cruse, Mrs. James A. Watson, Mrs. Ollie Lackey and Mrs. W. E. Carnes.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

All of Our Finest Winter Coats Included In This Sale---

REGENSTEIN'S
Before Christmas Clearance Sale
FINE COATS

PROVES THE EFFECTIVENESS OF DEEP ECONOMIES APPLIED TO STYLISH COATS

The deciding factor influencing you to choose here the most stylish coat is based on values and economy of prices. Before Christmas Sales are a mighty force in lowering prices and eliminating our profits. A new Winter Coat is most desirable right now when you need it most. Sumptuous fur trimmings, the richest fabrics and the most engaging colors offer you greater value-giving than ever thought possible at this time.

MATERIALS	COATS up to \$225.00 Now	\$149.50	FURS
Needlepoint	COATS up to \$169.50 Now	\$125.00	Foxes
Rulustra	COATS up to \$149.50 Now	\$100.00	Beaver
Gerona	COATS up to \$135.00 Now	\$89.50	Fitch
Suedes	COATS up to \$110.00 Now	\$79.50	Squirrel
Pinpoint	COATS up to \$100.00 Now	\$69.50	Jap Mink
Plaids	COATS up to \$89.50 Now	\$59.50	Wolf

COLORS
Gracklehead, Filbert, Black, Brown, Lipstick, Green, Grey

Store Opens At 9

REGENSTEIN'S

Store Opens At 9

Conception Club Plans for Annual Banquet Feature

The immaculate Conception club held its annual banquet, celebrating this year the sixth birthday of the club, on Thursday, December 10, in their clubrooms. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated in blue and white, the club colors, and this color-scheme was carried out effectively in the table decorations and favors. Blue and white baskets of roses and chrysanthemums were placed at intervals on the table.

A feature of the occasion was a summary written and read by Miss Zephia McGlone, of the work accomplished by the club during the year. This club was organized by Rev. Father Joseph E. Moyland, in 1919, for the purpose of serving the parish of the immaculate Conception church in its charity, church and social work, and from the report read by Miss McGlone it was shown that the officers and members have accomplished a great deal in these lines.

The retiring president, Miss Margaret Collins, was presented with a handsome silver vase bearing an inscription from the club of its appreciation of her services.

Interesting talks were given by Father Walsh, pastor of the immaculate Conception church, and Father Cassidy, assistant; Father King and Father Condon, of St. Anthony's parish, and Father Vogt, Father Harold J. Barr, of Augusta, Ga., also congratulated the club at the close of another successful year.

Miss Annie McElroy, in behalf of the members of the club, presented lovely gifts to the officers who served during 1924-'25, who are Miss Margaret Collins, president; Miss Zephia McGlone, vice president; Miss Catherine O'Donnell, secretary; Miss Mary Agnes Edwards, treasurer, and Miss Mary Mildred LaHatte, press correspondent.

The incoming officers are Miss Zephia McGlone, president; Miss Mildred LaHatte, vice president; Miss Lillian Dorsch, secretary; Miss Mary Agnes Edwards, treasurer, and Miss Mary O'Donnell, press correspondent.

SCHOOL GIRLS AND BOYS THROUGH ATLANTA

Continued from Page 6.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen, on Fifteenth street.

Miss Helen Kneale arrived from the Florida State College of Women to spend the holidays in Atlanta.

Miss Clair Hanner arrived Saturday to spend the holidays in Atlanta.

Miss Georgia Franc McDaniell arrived December 19 from the Southern seminary, in Buena Vista, Va., to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McDaniell.

Miss Sara Ella Schlesinger, who has been studying art at the Carnegie institute, in Pittsburgh, will arrive to visit her parents on Monday.

Saturday, December 19, Miss Virginia Courts will arrive from Holton Arms school, Washington, D. C.

Miss Sallie Kellogg arrived Thursday to be the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Priestly Orme, at their home, "Mount Rest," Miss Kellogg has been attending school in California.

Miss Lucille Stone arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stone, on Oakland road. Miss Stone has been a student at Sweet Briar college this past semester.

Miss Adelaide Canada arrived Thursday from Gainesville, where she has been attending Brenau college, to spend the holidays with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Coles.

Miss Kathleen Fiedler arrived Friday from Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tenn., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Pierson, on Oakdale.

Miss Marguerite Hodnett arrived

Efficient Atlanta Federation Chairmen



From left to right: Mrs. E. M. Helbig and Mrs. Arthur Hazzard. To the efficiently conducted campaign of Mrs. Helbig, chairman of the central committee in charge of the Passion Play recently produced at the Auditorium, and Mrs. Hazzard, treasurer and chairman of the ways and means committee, is attributed the magnificent success of the presentation of the play by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs. From headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building, Mrs. Rambo, president of the federation, Mrs. Helbig and Mrs. Hazzard, assisted by their co-workers, working with clock-like precision, carried to successful completion the week's presentation of the wonderful picture, which is one of the outstanding features of federation work in Georgia for the year.

Yesterday from Sweet Briar college to spend the holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Murphy is one of the attractive school girls returning from Randolph-Macon Woman's college in Virginia to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murphy, on Wieuca road.

Miss Mary Inman Pearce and Miss Mary Louise Brumby arrived Friday, Miss Pearce from National Park seminary in Washington, D. C., and Miss Brumby from New York where she has been studying music.

Among those arriving Friday was Miss Mary Wellborn who returned from Agouti school in Philadelphia.

Miss Ethel North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. North, returned Friday from National Park seminary in Washington.

William Healy and Oliver Healy arrived Saturday to be with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Johnson, at the Georgian Terrace.

Returning from Sophie Newcomb, in New Orleans, will be Miss Little Funkhouser.

Miss Estelle Boynton, who is attending Vassar college, and Miss Myra Boynton, a student at the Baldwin school, in Bryn Mawr, Pa., arrived Saturday to be with Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boynton.

Another Atlanta belle returning from the Baldwin school, in Bryn Mawr, will be Miss Catherine Ginn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ginn, on Mahlon Court, who is a student at the University of Georgia.

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Georgia State Normal School.

Statesboro, Ga., December 19.—After a spirited voting that took place in the chapel period recently, the following names were chosen for the two official organs of the school, the annual and the magazine. The annual is to be called The Reflector, while the magazine will be known as The Torch.

On Thursday evening a little play titled "The Christmas Spirit" was given in the auditorium before a large audience. Those taking parts were as follows: Christmas Spirit, Thelma Wilson; fairies, Arley Brannen, Marian DuBois, Eunice Wilson, Berdie Mae Stewart, Dell Hagin, Bernice Lee, Myrene Brown, Johnnie Clyde Riner, Willie Belle Waters and Juanita Bland; brownies, Lucy Rae Rushing, Jessie Johnson and Emelyn King; colors, Thelma Johnson, Mary Lou Cowart and Arrie Lou Lee; Bethlehem Star, Ruth Bowen; Wise Men, William Wilson, Alex Tipples and John D. Watson; shepherds, Lincoln Boykin, Charles Wilson, Brasel Lanier and Homer Brinson; candles, Annie Mae Wiley, Elise McGregor, True Watson, Maggie Newton and Willie Mae Watson.

On Tuesday evening, December 15, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hollis entertained the faculty and their friends with a Christmas party. Master E. V. Hollis, Jr., entered as Santa Claus and took from his pack a gift for every one present. Those present besides the faculty were Mrs. Perry Gibson Johnson, J. B. Johnson, Barney Anderson and Charles Stewart.

The MacDowell Music club held its final meeting before Christmas on Monday, December 14. A very pleasant program was rendered, after which refreshments were served by Miss Coleman. The program was as follows: Roll call and minutes, Blanche Jones; duet, "Silent Night" and "Santa, Daisy Boykin and Miss Coleman; "Life of Handel," Blanche Jones; vocal duet, "I'll Take You Home, Pal O' Mine," Thelma Johnson and Thelma Johnson; piano solo, "Concert Polka," Bernice Lee.

The Home Economics club is one of the new organizations at G. N. S. The following have been elected officers: president, Mary Lou Cowart; secretary, Thelma Johnson; treasurer, Thelma Johnson; and members, Thelma Johnson, Mary Lou Cowart, Arrie Lou Lee, Jessie Johnson, Emelyn King, Lucy Rae Rushing, Berdie Mae Stewart, Dell Hagin, Bernice Lee, Myrene Brown, Johnnie Clyde Riner, Willie Belle Waters and Juanita Bland.

Aubrey Alderman led vespers service Sunday evening. Several visitors were present. Mr. Joyner, of Georgia University, made a short talk on "Courtship and Fox Hunting." Dean Matheves made a very appropriate talk on "The Proper Observance of Christmas." At this meeting the drawing of names for the two groups took place. The members of the public speaking class met Tuesday, December 15, and with Janie Warren acting as temporary chairman, the Dramatic club members were chosen. President, Mary Lou Cowart; secretary, Thelma Johnson; treasurer, Thelma Johnson; and members, Thelma Johnson, Mary Lou Cowart, Arrie Lou Lee, Jessie Johnson, Emelyn King, Lucy Rae Rushing, Berdie Mae Stewart, Dell Hagin, Bernice Lee, Myrene Brown, Johnnie Clyde Riner, Willie Belle Waters and Juanita Bland.

Miss Clark Weds Alexander D. Baird. Albany, Ga., December 19.—The marriage of Miss Willies Clark, of Albany, to Alexander D. Baird, took place December 9 in Miami, Fla. The ceremony was a quiet home affair, attended only by immediate relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Baird are on a honeymoon trip to Havana and other points of interest in Cuba, and following their return to Miami they will be at home at 138 East 40th street.

Mr. Baird is engaged in the real estate business in Miami, being a member of the well-known firm of McCluskey, Glover & Baird. He went to Miami from Oklahoma City, Okla. The bride spent her girlhood and young womanhood in Albany, graduating from the Albany High school and later attending Chevy Chase and Gardner school in New York. She was president of the Junior League, a prominent local organization, and an unusually popular and beloved young woman.

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Store of Christmas Cheer

What an enrichment of life the Spirit of Christmas bears. It brings a twinkle to the eye, a smile to the lip. It gives to every home the cheer that marks the days with love. It warms us with a fellow feeling for every man, woman and child. It stirs us with the desire to give.

We cannot too soon embrace the exhilarating spirit. Time is too brief for gift givers to lag. Right now—while there is ample elbow room and fresh full assortments of merchandise—is the time for the adventure of Christmas shopping. Shop early—and if you can—shop early in the day.

Rogers' "1847" Silverware

We carry a full line of "1847" Silverware in all its beautiful designs. Xmas special, including:

- 6 Individual Salad Forks \$5.75
- 6 Ice Cream Forks \$6.00
- 6 Ice Tea Spoons \$6.00
- 6 Cold Meat Forks \$2.00
- Gravy Ladles \$2.35
- Server \$3.00
- 6 Orange Spoons \$5.25
- 6 Pie Server \$4.00

Shoo Flys

Make the little ones crow with delight. Special prices now:

- \$2.50 Shoe Flys \$1.49
- \$1.50 Shoe Flys \$1.98

Electric Waffle Irons

Star Rite \$9.00

Universal Oiling and Round Waffle Iron \$10 \$15

Gravid Store Waffle Irons \$1.79

Pyrex for Christmas Gifts

- 1 Quart Round Pyrex Casserole \$1.50
- 1 1/2 Quart Oval Pyrex Casserole \$1.75
- 1 1/2 Quart Pyrex Casserole \$2.25
- 1 1/2 Quart Pyrex Pudding Dish, with Handle, 10 1/2 in. Hexagonal \$1.00
- 1 1/2 in. Hexagonal Plate 90c
- 1 1/2 in. Hexagonal Dish or Meat Platter \$1.50
- 5-Piece Gift Set, similar to picture above \$5.00

Kiddy Kars and Coaster Wagons

- Kiddy Kar No. 1 \$1.50
- Kiddy Kar No. 2 \$2.00
- Kiddy Kar No. 3 \$2.50
- Kiddy Kars with Rubber tire wheels a trifle more than above
- America Kiddy Kar with rubber tires \$3.00 up

Serving Trays

- \$1.50 Value Serving Tray 98c
- Bird of Paradise Tray \$2.75
- Oval Polychrome Frame Tray \$6.00

Electric Heaters

- \$10 Elec. type Heater Universal \$8.95
- Heater, Star-Rite Electric Heater \$4.50

Simmons-Winchester Bicycles

Equipped with New De-patented Coaster Brakes, Finished in Red or Blue.

- 14-in. \$29.00
- 20-in. \$32.50
- 24-in. \$32.50
- 28-in. \$32.95

Girls' Tea Table

- \$2 Red Table, 2 Chairs \$3.95
- French gray, with 2 chairs, at \$6.50
- White Enamel, with 2 chairs, at \$9.95
- Do. House, white and green trimmings, some with blinds \$3.95 to \$25.00

Smoking Stands

- \$2.00 Mahogany Smoking Stand \$3.95
- \$2.00 Mahogany Smoking Stand \$6.50
- \$2.00 Mahogany Smoking Stand \$2.95
- \$2.00 Smoking Tray \$2.49
- \$2.00 Smoking Tray \$1.95
- \$2.00 Military Brushes at \$3.95
- \$2.00 Gentlemen's Set of Pipes \$3.95

Flash Lights

Ever-Ready and Rayette Flash and Spot Lights, \$1.00 Ever-Ready, with battery 50c Others up to \$3.00

Mantel Clocks

Beautiful, Mahogany Session's 8-Day Clock. It strikes. Mahogany, eight-day Mantel Clock, in large sizes \$12.39

Girls' Cook Stoves

The Modern Toy Range

- Small Size \$4.69
- Medium Size \$1.35
- Large Size \$2.49
- Brooklyn Size \$2.95
- Range \$3.95
- Novelty Steel Range \$5.98
- Electric Toy Range \$9.95

Home Gifts

Electric Percolators

- \$6.50 Electric Percolator, 9-cup \$4.95
- Universal Electric Percolator \$8.00

Guns and Rifles

- Winchester Pump Gun \$54.25
- Winchester Pump Gun \$39.50
- Winchester Automatic Gun \$74.50
- Barrel \$47.59
- Rifles \$3.75 up

Child's Decks

- \$5 Maple Deck and Stool \$3.75
- \$12.50 Roll Top Desk and Chair \$9.95
- \$2.50 Child's Rocking Chair \$1.95
- \$1.25 Child's Rocking Chair 98c
- \$15.00 Teacalator Table and 2 Chairs \$9.95

Gifts That Will Give Them Outdoor Exercise

The Next Thing to Flying

—Is to go swimming along on a pool of cooler states. Roller skates of dependable quality. Winchester Ball Bearing Skates, For Boys \$2.25

Union Hardware Ball Bearing Skates, For Boys \$2.25

Girls' Bicycles

Equipped with New De-patented Coaster Brakes. Finished in red or blue.

- 24-inch frame Boy's Bicycle \$29.50
- 26-inch frame Boy's Bicycle \$32.50
- 28-inch frame Boy's Bicycle \$39.50

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- 28-inch frame Girl's Bicycle \$39.50

Home Gifts

Goldsmith's No. 70 Basket Ball \$3.50

Goldsmith's No. 71 Basket Ball \$4.00

1500 Footballs of strong 98c

Rugby No. 6-H Footballs \$2.00

Danco Volley Balls \$3.98

Electric Curling Irons

- Universal Hair Curler \$6.25
- 14-40 Star-Rite Hair Curler \$9.00
- Marcel Waves \$4.00

Automobiles

- Star Auto \$6.95
- Acc Auto \$7.95
- Velle Auto \$10.95
- Maxwell \$18.75
- Nash \$19.75
- Hudson Fully Equipped \$37.50

Sidewalk Scooter

Scooter, metal board, disc wheels, rubber tires, 100 lbs. weight, Price \$2.49

Shade-scooter, 100 lbs. weight, Price \$4.98

Kar \$8.95

Pluto \$6.95 and \$7.95

Doll Carriages

\$5.00 Reed Doll Carriage \$3.45

..... \$5.95 and \$7.95

Electric Irons

- Hot Point Irons \$5 and \$6
- America Beauty Iron \$7.50
- Rey Iron Iron. Traveling in case \$2.95

Running a Railroad

- \$2.75 Sport Car, Friction \$2.25
- \$3.00 "Buddy" Friction \$3.50
- \$3.00 Overland Circus Wagon \$1.49
- \$2.50 Special Locomotive and Tender \$1.25
- \$2.50 Pull-man Car \$1.25

Girls' Bicycles

Equipped with New De-patented Coaster Brakes. Finished in red or blue.

- 24-inch frame Girl's Bicycle \$29.50
- 26-inch frame Girl's Bicycle \$32.50
- 28-inch frame Girl's Bicycle \$39.50

Fireless Cooker

Thermatic Fireless Cooker, 8-qt. wail \$20

Thermatic Fireless Cooker, 10-qt. wail \$25

Thermatic Fireless Cooker, 12-qt. wail \$32.50

Universal Percolators

- \$3.75 up
- \$4.95

Running a Railroad

..... \$2.25

..... \$3.50

..... \$1.49

..... \$1.25

..... \$1.25

Sidewalk Scooter

..... \$2.49

..... \$4.98

..... \$8.95

..... \$6.95 and \$7.95

Daisy Air Rifles

- Single Shot \$1.00
- Single Shot \$1.50
- Shot \$2.00
- Shot \$3.00
- Shot \$3.50
- Shot \$4.50
- Shot 10c

IT IS NOT TOO LATE

To Have Any Article Selected From Our Beautiful New

CHRISTMAS STOCK

of

RINGS — BAR PINS — BRACELETS — WATCHES
CHAINS — CHARMS — LINK BUTTONS
KNIVES — POWDER COMPACTS

And Many Other Attractive Gifts

MOUNTED WITH ANY FRATERNITY COAT OF ARMS
SERVICE UP TO CHRISTMAS EVE

FRATERNITY PINS—Plain and Jewelled from AULD'S, Inc., and
FETTING COMPANY, in extensive assortment

THE EMBLEM SHOP

200 Metropolitan Bldg.—Forsyth and Luckie Streets
(Joseph C. Crankshaw)

From "The Shop of Beautiful Gifts"

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Eleventh Hour Suggestions:

- Brooches \$2.00 & up
- Watch Chains 3.00 & up
- Bar Pins 3.50 & up
- Cigarette Cases 3.50 & up
- Pearls 5.00 & up
- Cuff Links 2.00 & up

Silver

- Teaspoons, the half dozen 3.75 & up
- Tablespoons, the half dozen 5.00 & up
- Forks, the half dozen 5.00 & up
- Knives, the half dozen 6.00 & up
- Bread Trays 5.00 & up
- Vases 5.00 & up

Just a list of a dozen Gifts from a store full.

E. A. MORGAN

Established 1905
10-12 East Hunter St.
"There's economy in a few steps around the corner"

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. C. Helen Planè, Decatur; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta.

Fourth Audience Rehearsal

THE CONDUCTOR AND HIS AUDIENCE

For Big Symphony Concerts

BY H. KNOX SPAIN.

Orchestra and audience assembled for "rehearsal" the second planned concert of the third series—Leide steps forward. Before taking up the text of the program, the attention must be directed to the woodwind section of the orchestra. Here we find the flute (first and second), piccolo, the oboe, English horn, clarinet (first and second), and the bassoon (first and second). The flute is known as the coloratura soprano; the oboe, the lyric soprano; the clarinet, the dramatic soprano. The woodwind section, "choir" or "family," as it is called, is the instrument presented in solo on today's program. The flute is more familiar than any of the other woodwind instruments and is one of the oldest instruments in the orchestra. However, it has only been in modern days that it has come to the front rank as a solo instrument. The peculiar characteristics of the flute are the beautiful melodic lines of its tone and the facility it offers for rapid and "vocal" execution of runs and shakes. It lacks in the depth of color of the woodwind instruments of the oboe and clarinet. As an obbligato instrument it blends marvelously with the coloratura soprano.

Marino Capelli.

The soloist for today is Marino Capelli, first flutist of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra. He was born in Cremona, Italy, in 1892, and is now 33 years of age. He was awarded the first prize in flute at the Conservatory of Milan. He has been a member of the orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera House, the Boston Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, and the New York Symphony. He has been a member of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra since 1920.

Interesting News Concerning Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian association closed their first week of pre-holiday socials with two large gatherings of girls in the new "Y" recreation hall Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Approximately 60 young business girls met for a Christmas party and Friday evening at the same hour, the industrial girls held their annual celebration.

The hall is located on the third floor of the Emory building at the corner of Spring and West Baker streets. Its use for a period of four months has been given by Emory university to the Y. W. C. A. free of rental. After the Y girls had spent a year meeting in their present cramped headquarters at 18-21 West Baker street, the large hall with its free open space has been the scene of many happy gatherings during the past week. Decorated with a tree and with wreaths and ropes of red and silver tinsel, the hall is ready at any hour for a girls' social.

Thursday evening, following supper at Y headquarters, the 60 young business girls adjourned to the recreation hall which is located in the next block. There they gave the Christmas pageant, "The Gift of Christ." Miss Dorothy Davenport, the part of Joseph, Miss Melver Maille of "Mary," and the three shepherds were Miss Pearl Frederic, Miss Jewell Clark and Miss Frances Terry. The story of the birth of Christ was read. At the close of the tableau, each girl lit a candle at the large candle as a symbol of the light of her life; at the close of the tableau the entire group sang "Silent Night." The pageant was directed by Miss Mary Anderson. The hall and having it in readiness for the event was managed by Miss Lucille Tinsley, Miss Lois Craven and Miss Annie May Harris. Before the social, the girls had drawn names and each one gave the girl whose name she had drawn a ten-cent present that was placed on the Christmas tree. Miss Ollie Haynes was Santa Claus and the presents were arranged by Misses Jessie and Lucille Carter, Miss Gladys Lance led in the games of the evening. Each girl during the evening received a copy of "Federation Feats," the official organ of the Y. W. C. A. Young Business girls' federation. Sunday afternoon 20 needy children that the girls secured through the Family Welfare society are meeting at the hall for their stockings that were filled by the business girls. Miss Ruth Martin is Y secretary for the business young girls' department and Miss Guy Woodford is chairman.

Any young business girl in Atlanta who is interested in becoming a member of the group is invited to call at Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 21 West Baker street.

Industrial Girls. Friday evening the Y. W. C. A. industrial girls met for their pre-holiday social. They had recreation and games. The Hamilton-Carhart group had invited their girl friends as guests. Before going to the hall, the industrial group also met at Y-headquarters where they had supper, after which they sang Christmas carols. The charm of the evening was the hospitality shown the visiting girls by the regular members. Mrs. Martha Tow Gieske is Y. W. C. A. industrial secretary and Mrs. Emmett Quinn is chairman of the department. It was stated during the evening that each girl present had her occupation a vital place in Atlanta's industrial life. A request was made that as a feature of a future entertainment they demonstrate what they do as a part of Atlanta's industrial development. Any industrial girl in Atlanta is requested to visit the Y. W. C. A. and learn what is being done there by the industrial group of girls.

Voice of Girl Reserves. The official organ of the Y. W. C. A. girl reserves is the "Voice of Girl Reserves." The cover is a brilliant red and bears the title "The Voice of the Girl Reserves." On the first page is a message to the reserves by Mrs. Leo Ashcraft, their chairman. Mrs. Ashcraft writes, "My heart is full of love for each girl reserve at this Christmas time. May the joy which you have shared with others make your lives brighter and happier in the year to come."

A story of the recent doll festival that was given by the girl reserves at the Baltimore hotel was told and \$63.75 was the receipts for tickets. The sum will be used next spring for sending reserve delegates to the South Atlantic conference. Another story is told of the basket that the girl reserves had sent to 50 Indian boys and girls at Pipestone, Minnesota. A very creditable article is entitled "Christmas in Many Lands." Helen Respass, a reserve, has a worthwhile story on Christmas shopping and Susan Baker Jones as reporter for the different reserve groups "in the city schools leaves no point untold in "News is a Nutshell."

The reserves had their pre-holiday parties in the Y recreation hall. They met in groups to plan their Christmas group advisers and their secretaries. Miss Lottie Angell and Mrs. J. C. Hobart, Jr.

"listeners" and orchestra sections—the program begins:

1. Overture to "The Barber of Seville," Antonio Bonelli (1792-1868). The overture, although it does not embody any of the motifs of the opera, is constructed in a masterly way, and is of the same period.
2. A short but majestic opening in E major is followed by a fast allegro in E minor and a subsequent regulation section in G major and the E major stretto.
3. Two operatic arias, has been considered Bonelli's greatest and most popular composition.

2. Mrs. Morris de Concert, for flute and orchestra. Opus 313. Gulliver's Trip. I. Allegro non troppo. II. Adagio. III. Rondo. This, a native of France, considered one of the greatest flutists of the past generation, was also a master composer for his chosen instrument. The lovely workmanship of this concerto is his most genial inspiration. It affords the soloist to display artistry through the entire range of the instrument, contrasting ethereal slow passages with difficult protean effects. The orchestra, although written in the form of opera buffa, has been considered Bonelli's greatest and most popular composition.

3. Ballet from "Faust"—Charles Gounod (1818-1893).

- a—Allegretto (waltz).
- b—Allegretto.
- c—Moderato.
- d—Moderato con moto.
- e—Allegro vivo.

This group represents the whole of the posthumous Gounod work seldom heard during Faust presentations. It is given in its entirety in the European cantatas at the conclusion of the opera, but usually cut. The music is of a high order of artistic achievement. It is arranged for orchestra by G. H. P. (1870-1927).

Originally written for the piano, this composition has been made famous by renowned violinists. It is arranged for orchestra by G. H. P. (1870-1927).

1. (a) Toccata et Fugue in G minor for organ.
2. (b) Toccata et Fugue in G minor for organ.
3. (c) Toccata et Fugue in G minor for organ.
4. (d) Toccata et Fugue in G minor for organ.
5. (e) Toccata et Fugue in G minor for organ.

These twin compositions by the great Russian are descriptive of the two Mediterranean sketches: Pecheur (Neapolitan fisherman) is descriptive of what the title implies.

Oakhurst P-T. A. Program of Interest. The regular monthly meeting of Oakhurst P-T. A. was held Wednesday, Mrs. William Schley Howard presiding.

The regular order of business was reversed to hear an unusually interesting program on "Health and the Pre-School Age." Mrs. M. W. Cowan, health chairman, introduced Mrs. J. Jones, matronly nurse of the De Kalk clinic, who spoke of the work being done to improve conditions of health among mothers and babies in the country.

Mrs. James Malone spoke briefly of the development of the child of the pre-school age, and introduced Miss Martha McAlpin, of New York, who made a most interesting talk on "Modern Methods of Education for the Child Under Six." Especially interesting were her observations and experiences with applied psychology in the management and development of pre-school groups.

Mrs. Fred Zimmerman was cordially welcomed as chairman of the committee on the pre-school age. Music for the afternoon was provided by Mrs. Reynolds Clark and "The Georgies," an orchestra consisting of Mrs. Clark's pupils.

Plans were made to organize a school orchestra at Oakhurst under the direction of Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. A. B. Carver made a report with reference to the 50-foot flagpole to be provided for the school grounds.

The library committee was voted \$30 for the purchase of new books. Reading tables have been added by class mothers to the equipment of several school rooms.

A committee was appointed to select furnishings for the principal's office and another committee is already busy with plans for improving the rest room.

Plans were made for a Christmas celebration on Friday, December 18. There will be a large tree with gifts for the children of the school and gifts from the children to children in the county less fortunate than themselves.

Mrs. John Ramsauer was elected second vice president, a newly-created office in the Oakhurst organization. Hostesses for the teachers at luncheon were Mrs. Heaton, Mrs. Ballinger and Mrs. Bowman.

Miss Milton's third grade was awarded first prize for attendance of mothers. Mrs. Perline's, second prize.

East Lake P-T. A. Xmas Program. A Christmas program of unusual charm featured the regular meeting of the East Lake Parent-Teacher association held at the schoolhouse Friday. A play entitled "The Christmas Fairy," based on the Dickens Christmas carol, was ably presented by a small group of pupils, under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Tison. Ward Wiggins, Jr., a local boy, played the skillful and difficult role of the crabbed, heartless old scroffer, and Winifred Murphy, as the mother, put splendid feeling into her part. Sara Dunlap made a beautiful Christmas fairy, and Frank Knight was a pathetic and lovable Tim Tim. Others in the cast were Ben Harris, Milton Simpson, Mary Lucy Foster, Mary Frances Yates, Margaret Deese, C. C. Swilling and John LaRoche.

Miss Richardson, principal of the school, presented the first grade pupils at the Christmas tableaux, and several other delightful features were offered the large audience.

The business meeting at which the president, Mrs. L. E. Rogers presided, was necessarily a short one. A report from Mrs. Fred LaRoche, told of the completion of the Girl Scout hut. This fills a long-felt want, as the East Lake Girl Scouts, though a strong and beautiful organization, never before had their own headquarters.

The first grade, which was 100 per cent, present won the prize of \$2 offered each time to the grade having the largest representation.

At the close of the program a delightful social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

Daniel O'Keefe P-T. A. Entertains At Tea. The Parent-Teacher association of Daniel O'Keefe Junior High entertained at a tea Wednesday, in honor of the ninth grade parents and teachers. Miss Lankford gave a group of songs. S. M. Hastings, principal, made a talk. He explained the graduation of the ninth grade, saying while recognition was given of the children leaving junior high by having simple exercises and issuing certificates, those certificates were in no sense diplomas and every child should continue through senior high.

Miss Rasha Wesley, assistant principal, told of the activities of the ninth grade, especially the gymnasium for the girls. Mr. Hastings introduced each teacher present.

Miss Arnold Weds

Frederick H. Burghard.

Palmetto, Ga., December 19.—A

marriage announcement of interest to

a wide circle of friends is that of Miss

Christine Arnold, of Palmetto, and

Frederick H. Burghard, of Atlanta,

formerly of Quincy, Fla., the wedding

having occurred in Atlanta Wednesday, November 25, with Rev. W.

Lee Cutts performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Burghard is a member of one of

the oldest and most prominent families

of this section, being the youngest

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Park Arnold, and a granddaughter of

the late Captain Levi Ballard, and is

a young woman of charming manner

and winning personality.

They will be at home after Decem-

ber 22 at 290 East Tenth street, At-

lanta.

Mrs. Burghard, although reared in

Florida, has for the past six years

made Atlanta her home, and occupies a

responsible position with the Georgia

Railway and Power company. He is

a graduate of Tech and a member of

the S. P. E. fraternity.

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CONCERT SERIES

DAILY THIS WEEK

Presented by a group of Atlanta's most distinguished musicians, a series of concerts of sacred and secular Christmas music will be given daily this week on the fourth floor of the Davidson-Paxon-Stokes company on Whitehall street.

Artists who will give these morning and afternoon recitals include Kate Blake Hodgson, soprano; Vivian Evans, contralto; Solon Drunkmiller, tenor; Pete Stiles, baritone, and Hugh Hodgson, pianist and director.

It would be impossible to find a more impressive list of names in Atlanta musical circles, and the great department store, in providing such music for its customers and friends during Christmas week, is inaugurating a new era in the conduct of such establishments.

In explaining their reasons for the concerts, the company states on the forepart of the program that they are "provided as a means by which our customers may enjoy a few minutes of relaxation and entertainment in the midst of the turmoil of the busy Christmas season."

The concerts will be given daily on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., each day. A number of the most beautiful Christmas carols will be included in each program.

Typical of the programs for each day is the following for the Monday concert:

1. Silent Night.
2. Little Town of Bethlehem.
3. Come All Ye Shepherds—Bosman.
4. Hark! The Herald Angels Sing.
5. The Light Is Come—Salut.
6. French Soloist.
7. Solo—Christmas Candles—Rogers.
8. Carols.
9. Carols.
10. Carols.
11. Carols.
12. Carols.
13. Carols.
14. Carols.
15. Carols.
16. Carols.
17. Carols.
18. Carols.
19. Carols.
20. Carols.

The children of low 1-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 2-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 3-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 4-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 5-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 6-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 7-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 8-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 9-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 10-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 11-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 12-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 13-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 14-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 15-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 16-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 17-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 18-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 19-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 20-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 21-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 22-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 23-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 24-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 25-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 26-1, Mrs. Arnold's class, gave a play in which they carried their perfect teeth certificates to Santa Claus to give to the children of the school. The children of low 27-1, Mrs. Arnold's class,

Hearing Music in New York

The Genius of Shura Cherkassky

BY MARGUERITE BARTHOLOMEW

New York, December 19.—(Special.) Four seasons ago a young pianist caused a veritable stir in the musical circles of Baltimore. He had but lately arrived from war-torn Russia, where his parents, after years of privation and suffering, finally won permission of the Soviet government to leave for America.

Mrs. Cherkassky, the lad's mother, was herself a concert pianist and teacher at the Odessa conservatory. She had entirely supervised his musical training, which was firmly and sanely grounded. No attempt had been made to exploit his natural precocity.

During two years spent in Baltimore, Shura Cherkassky appeared in a number of recitals. Youthful prodigies are not rare in this day and time, and technical finesse does not provoke unusual comment. But Shura's mastery of his instrument bore the unmistakable stamp of genius. Musicians and critics alike could but reverently acknowledge its obvious manifestation.

He was widely acclaimed as the most precocious talent since the remarkable debut at the age of nine.

From Baltimore the Cherkassky family moved to New York. In his debut last November Shura celebrated a repetition of his Baltimore triumph.

The capacity audience at Aeolian hall waxed riotously enthusiastic, and after the final encore the youthful musician was fairly mobbed and nearly carried off. Even the New York press grudging and reluctant toward prodigies, unreservedly conceded his astonishing artistry.

In the spring influential friends secured an audition for him at the Curtis school in Philadelphia, where he won a scholarship in piano under Josef Hofmann. Part of his instruction he receives in New York under David Napperman, son-in-law of Godowsky and preparatory teacher to Mr. Hofmann, and once a week he goes to Philadelphia. His eminent Maestro sanctions a limited number of concert appearances each season as favorable to his growth and development.

On Saturday night, December 5, he made his first New York appearance this season within the cheerful assembly.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Girls' Senior High school met Tuesday afternoon. An interesting program on "Recreation," arranged by Mrs. Theodore Toepel, was given. Dr. Theodore Toepel and Miss Cadwell, a member of the school faculty, were the speakers. Dr. Toepel spoke on the relation between health and recreation and enumerated the recreational need in the high school. Miss Cadwell brought out the effect of recreation on the morality of the school, stating that well-organized play has its influence on the morality of any student body. The results are loyalty, honesty, kindness, respect for law.

Mrs. Smith, of the membership committee, expressed gratification for the work done by her committee and stated that the drive for new members would end in January at which time a reward of ten dollars and five dollars would be given to the classes having the highest number of mothers and the next highest number of mothers enrolled.

Mrs. Moore, of the ways and means committee, stated that a paper sale would be held in January. The papers and magazines would be gladly received from now till the date of the sale. A silver tea will be given some time in February and a rummage sale will be held in March. The patrons are urged to bear these activities in mind and be governed accordingly.

Mrs. J. S. Bond and Mrs. Hanwell were chosen delegates to the fifth district meeting of the P. T. A. to be held in January at the Fulton County High school.

Miss Muse told of the happy sur-

roundings of Towan hall. Shura already boasts a New York following. Children crowd to hear him and to his admirers of last year were added many new listeners, all eager to determine the impress of a master's guidance upon his dominant individuality.

It was an amazing program for one of his years, and it bespoke enormous strides in mental grasp and assimilation. The B flat minor prelude and "Fugue," by Bach, were followed by Schumann, the great B flat minor sonata, by Chopin and a group of miscellaneous numbers, including "Tango-Albeniz-Godowsky," "Moment Musical," Schubert-Godowsky, "Le Sanctuaire," by M. Dvorak (which, by Josef Hofmann masquerades as a composer); "Zouave's Drill," by Manzuca, and "Naila Waltz," by Dohnanyi.

It is Shura, the boy who walks out upon the platform with childlike simplicity of manner and an engaging smile, who, by the way, is the son of a Russian, the artist. At the piano he becomes instantly masterful, authoritative. So enveloping, so complete is his concentration that he seems transported to another sphere, far removed from every material consideration.

His approach is reverent, sincere, restrained. At his command are lavishly resources, astonishing, virtuosity, youthful impetuosity and fire, glowing gradations of tonal color, glowing warmth and poetic tenderness—but he draws judiciously, carefully from them. Ever foremost is the composer's mood and intention. And so mature, so masterful is his grasp that one can only marvel at so phenomenal a fund of intuitive power. Even the commonplace he invests with rare charm and new interest.

Through the vista of the years life awaits Shura—life with its stern actualities and the inevitable bludgeoning of circumstance, that alone will bring the ultimate flowering of his genius. What he gives now intuitively will then be transmuted through the alchemy of clarified vision and perfect understanding. And in the end the genius of the immortals will live on through the genius of Shura Cherkassky.

Girls' Senior High P.T. A. Meets.

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Bowdon State College News.

The Halcyn and Adamson Literary societies held the monthly joint meeting on last Wednesday night. An interesting program was presented, after which a Christmas tree was enjoyed. Every one present who was a member of a society received a present off of the tree. This social hour was the last college function of the year.

The December issue of the college paper, "The Oaks," has been issued. It carries an interesting statement from the president of the college, Dr. G. W. Camp, in reference to the action of the board of trustees in making our college into a full four-year college, a degree of the standard of the publication is being put each month on a high level and it compares favorably with similar publications sent out by other institutions.

The junior class was entertained with a social hour on last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson by Miss Lulu Clair Martin as hostess.

The holidays began December 19 and will continue until January 5.

One of the music classes, led by Mrs. Townsend, serenaded the entire building by singing the Christmas carols, leaving behind the sweet benediction of Christmas time.

At the January meeting Professor Fields, of Georgia Tech, will appear and the fathers will be the especially invited guests. The attendance prize for having most mothers present was given to Mrs. Welch's class.

Gifts for Ladies

All the Articles Listed Below are Made of Genuine Leather

Unfitted Overnight Cases Large variety of styles \$10.50 to \$25.00

Fitted Overnight and Traveling Cases \$25 to \$95

Gifts for Men

All these articles also are made of genuine Leather

Bill Folds \$1.25 to \$10.00

Keychains \$25c to \$2.00

Brief Cases \$3.98 to \$35.00

A Complete Line of Oshkosh and Belber General Purpose and Wardrobe Trunks from the Least Expensive to the Finest One Could Wish

General Purpose Trunks \$10.75 to \$35.00

Steamer Wardrobe Trunks \$32.50 to \$97.50

Regular Size Wardrobe Trunks \$32.50 to \$185.00

Oshkosh and Belber Trunks have many features not found in any other trunks.

It will be to your advantage to inspect them before making your selection.

Belber TRAVELING GOODS

College Park News Items.

Mrs. T. H. Poreh and Miss Fay Rhodes left Friday afternoon for Baltimore. They will spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Henry Mathews entertained her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Bateman and Mrs. Harold McCowan gave a very interesting concert on Wednesday evening at Auburn, Ala.

Mrs. Harold Youmans entertained at a buffet supper on Tuesday evening in honor of Business Woman's class of M. E. Sunday school.

Woman's club bazaar which was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. D. C. Lyle was well attended and quite a success financially.

James Gresham left on Thursday for Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Love Ponder, of Grantville, was the guest of Miss Ruth Meacham last week.

The F. F. F. club met on Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson. This being the special Christmas meeting, the members were Christmas colors. Presents were distributed from a large tree and special features were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wall have returned from Hartwell, Ga.

Mrs. Ernest Huff left Wednesday for a visit to relatives in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. L. R. Proctor was hostess to her Baraca class on Thursday evening in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sewell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Worley Sewell at West Palm Beach, Fla.

The Soup Bowl points the Way to Health.

The American housewife would do well to take a tip from her French contemporaries, who usually manage to start the two most important meals of the day with a soup course. French soup as a rule is composed of meat and bones cooked long and slowly until it forms a gelatinous liquid that helps in the assimilation of other courses.

Perhaps it is due to their fondness for soups that the French people, who are notable gourmets and consumers of great quantities of food, rarely suffer from gastric disturbances.

Through their custom of taking so much soup of this particular kind they assimilate a greater amount of gelatin than the people of any other nation; and gelatin, according to recent discoveries made by scientists of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, has a very definite food value heretofore overlooked.

Gelatin contains lysine, a protein absolutely essential to growth and health, and therefore it supplements other protein foods in which this element is lacking. It also increases the nutritional value of other foods with which it is combined.

Jelled consommé is delicious and is one of the simplest ways of increasing gelatin into the menu. In hot soup the addition of a pinch of gelatin doubles its food value. Aspic, served with the meat course, and salads where it is combined with fruit or vegetable juices, is always a distinct addition to the pleasure of a meal, and it besides an aid to its assimilation.

Gifts From the Country.

Jars of home-made mince-meat and pickles, such as chow-chow, pepper-and-cabbage, old-fashioned apple or peach butter—all these Christmas gifts which are sure to be appreciated. Tie or paste a gay label on each jar and decorate the top with red paper and pack securely.

Fresh or preserved meats, of 2 kumquats, guava jelly or paste are a decided novelty to any one who lives where these fruits do not grow. Again if you live in the maple-sugar districts, a pound or so of delicious sweetness may mean little to you. But it will be welcomed by your friends in the city who must buy the "store" kind and pay a goodly sum for it. Providence and Gloucester folks eat cash delicacies every day which are practically unknown to many inland people, and with present-day shipping facilities it is quite possible to send such gifts, carefully wrapped.

TWO ASK DAMAGE SUMS AS RESULT OF AUTO INJURIES

Three suits aggregating \$50,000 were filed Saturday in Fulton superior courts and the city court of Atlanta. All asked damages said to have been suffered in automobile accidents.

J. I. Forrest claimed \$25,000 for injuries alleged to have been inflicted on him by an automobile owned and driven by Joe Frough. The accident is said to have occurred December 15 at the intersection of Main and Washington streets, East Point. The law firm of Harwell, Fairman and Barrett represent the complainant. This action was launched in the city court.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford seek to recover a total of \$25,000 for injuries suffered by Mrs. Ford, when she was hurled from the seat of a Yellow Cab to the floor of the car, as the driver was negligent in backing out of a driveway at the Ford home on November 27, according to allegations of the petition. The cab company is made defendant.

Mrs. Ford claims \$15,000 for her injuries and the husband asks the courts to award him \$10,000 for loss of her services.

Attorney William S. Shelter filed the petition in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Ford.

SKAGGS ELECTED SAFETY COUNCIL LEADER FOR 1926

J. E. Skaggs, president of the Southeastern Express company, has been elected president of the Atlanta Safety council, it was announced Saturday. Mr. Skaggs succeeds James A. Holloman, of The Constitution, who served during 1925.

H. B. Kennedy, of the Fulton National bank, was named as treasurer of the council. Directors were elected as follows: J. R. Bachman, R. V. Bergen, Coke Davis, J. L. Edwards, W. H. George, Mrs. George M. Howman, C. D. Knight, J. P. McGrath, George Ripley, Jr., R. N. Reed and Frank E. Shumate.

One Health Center.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces a baby health center will be held at Whiteford Avenue school, Tuesday, December 22, at 2 p. m. All mothers are urged to have their babies on hand promptly at that time. All other centers will be discontinued during the holidays.

MRS. M'FEE TO SPEAK AT ANSLEY HOTEL.

Mrs. R. W. McFee will address the Atlanta Perinatal society at their regular Sunday afternoon meeting held weekly at 3:30 o'clock in the Mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

Mrs. McFee, member of the Writers club and former secretary of the McCallum club, will have for her subject "Duty in Its Relations to Truth."

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, 1200 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.

First Vice Regent—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman, Ga.

Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Toccoa, Ga.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Oscar McKnight, Monticello, Ga.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Julius McCarty, Athens, Ga.

Assessor—Mrs. J. M. Cowell, 121 East 42nd St., Savannah, Ga.

Auditor—Mrs. B. G. Ward, Atlanta, Ga.

Historian—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany, Ga.

Editor—Mrs. J. M. Talley, Macon, Ga.

Consulting Registrar—Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Savannah, Ga.

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Greetings From the State Regent

Christmas! On this day of all days in the year, when hearts should be happiest, when thoughts should be holiest, when good-will toward our fellow-men should be at its height, my thoughts reach out to each one of you—my heart is made happier because of you, and the "fair-waves" between Atlanta and each one of you are filled with messages of love and cheer and good wishes from your state regent for the most joyous Christmas you have ever had.

There is every reason why this day should be the happiest in the year, for the best news ever received, by the world came that day, God's greatest gift to mankind was heralded by the prophecy: "And thou shalt be called, and thou shalt be called." This year of 1925 is a far cry indeed from that first year of our Christian calendar on the plains of Bethlehem. But the message that "came upon the midnight clear" on that first Christmas over nineteen centuries ago, is still the well-spring of human hopes and happiness.

More and more have our broad lands given way to towns and cities. More and more has our economic development made us common shareholders in the progress of the world. Whether we would or not, the celebration of Christmas should be made a force in the blending together of the hearts and minds of the community, that it may be said of us, "Inasmuch as ye did unto one of the least of these, ye did unto me."

This is indeed a season more than any other when it is possible to put into practice our motto: "Not for self, but for others." And in this way, our happiness shall indeed be a tangible thing—for only by giving joy to others may we receive joy for ourselves. And this is the joy I am wishing for you.

Perhaps if there is one other thing which makes the blessed yuletide a happier one, it is a keener appreciation of old associations and the value of true friends.

There are many things I might wish you.

There are many gifts I might send. But the best of all in the whole wide world

Is the genuine love of a friend. And then I am sending to you, dears, My love and best wishes, too, May God, in His infinite kindness, Make your worthy dreams come true.

(Signed) MRS. JULIUS TALMADGE, State Regent.

NOTICE

The resolution printed on page 170 of D. A. R. proceedings, 1925, in reference to nominations for state regent was taken to include all state officers.

The state conference meets in Americus in March. Nominations for state officers will be printed in this column Sunday, December 27. If there is more than one nomination for one office the names will be listed in alphabetical order.

EDUCATIONAL FILMS.

Dear Madame Regent: The cycle of time has made another revolution and I am bringing a message in behalf of better educational films. Not that I am in possession of films, but I am in possession of a heart-to-heart talk, profiting from our experiences. The screen is the universal agency of conveying messages in the most direct and effective manner. Through its medium great educational movements are given the greatest impetus.

The wonderful historical plays that are being released by the Yale Film Press, Yale university, New Haven, Conn., are challenging the splendid attention of the American people. Permits me to suggest that each chapter sponsor at least one historical subject during the year. You may have more exhibited, if convenient. They are not only interesting and instructive but of considerable profit. Confer with your local theater manager—and select your picture. When it is shown by a local speaker to outline the events which it portrays.

In selecting this picture do not overlook the matter of children's matinees, which may be arranged for Saturday mornings, and beautifully instructive messages carried to all from the youngest to oldest. Several members of this committee have suggested "The Pony Express" as one of unusual interest and of colonial times. We are convinced that a marked and rapid improvement is being made in the pictures shown, which is gratifying.

The national committee on better films is composed of those below, and any information on these special subjects will be gladly furnished if communicated direct to them. Mrs. L. Grant Baldwin, chairman, 188 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Children's Matinees: Mrs. Charles Read Banks, 122 Westerville avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

Classification and Listing of Motion Pictures: Mrs. Frederick Smith, 7278 Hollywood boulevard, Hollywood, Cal.

Constructive Cooperation Committee Needs: Mrs. Theodore Strawn, DeLand, Fla.

Historical and Patriotic Information: Mrs. W. H. Conway, 109 Virginia avenue, Fairmont, W. Va.

Local Program Making, combined with better music in the picture houses: Mrs. N. Stone Scott, 10111 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Use of Films in Americanization Work: Mrs. George M. Young, 1895 University avenue, New York city.

Our difference bureau in Washington stand ready to help in supplying pictures for Americanization work. A recent picture of our naturalization court, made for the National Demos is also available, about which Mrs. Young can give you information.

Impress upon all your chapter chairmen the fact that each community is a problem unto itself and therefore, constructive cooperation is desired for the success of better films.

With best wishes, Sincerely, RICHMOND VIRGINIA WALTON M'CURRY, Chairman.

NEW CHAPTER OFFICERS.

Mrs. Thomas Baldwin, regent, Henry Walton chapter, Madison.

Mrs. J. B. Settle, regent, William McIntosh chapter, Jackson.

Mrs. J. A. Ewing, regent, Knox-Conway chapter, Ashburn.

Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald, regent, Roanoke chapter, Omaha.

Mrs. Lewis Lucas, regent, Jeffersonian Hawks chapter, Roberts.

Mrs. Lucian McConnell, regent, Atlanta chapter, 1225 Peachtree road, apartment 4, Atlanta.

Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, regent, George Walton chapter, 2015 Thomas street, Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. J. M. Duff, regent, Fort Early chapter, Cordele.

Mrs. James H. Porter, regent, Mary Hammond Washington chapter, 432 College street, Macon.

Mrs. P. C. Collins, regent, Hawthorne Trail chapter, Camilla.

XMAS CEREMONIAL STAGED BY YAARAB

With a spectacular gathering of the Oriental band, patrols, degree teams, chanters and members of all committees of the successful drive to raise \$1,000,000 for the building of the Atlanta mosque, the final 1925 ceremonial of the Yaarab Shrine was held Saturday night at the Auditorium.

Illustrious Potentate Charles A. Bowen had charge of arrangements. Practically all of the past potentates were in the grand entry and photographs of the big body of nobles of the north Georgia desert and Atlanta were taken.

A buffet supper was served. Yaarab's band played a concert which began at 7:30 o'clock and shortly afterward the potentate, divan, past potentates and committees made their entry under escort of the five organizations of the temple.

Unregenerate who have withheld the Moslem test started across the hot sands to Mecca at 8:30 o'clock.

35 NEW PRISONERS ADDED TO PEN ROLL

A car bringing 33 prisoners from Washington, D. C., arrived Saturday at the Atlanta federal penitentiary, but since 13, whose terms expired, were liberated, the total number held stood at 2,800.

Those arriving Saturday were for varying offenses and none of them were well known to the warden. Two other prisoners also came Saturday from Rhode Island.

CREDENTIAL BLANKS.

Mrs. L. Curry, state corresponding secretary, has mailed credential blanks to chapter regents and cards to officers and state chairmen. These are to be filled in and sent to Mrs. E. B. Everett, Americus, Ga., after the first meeting in January.

Chapter regents, state officers and chairmen are urged to preserve these blanks and cards, and to send them as directed.

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SOU. BOOK CONCERN

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by
MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Fred Wesells, Jr., of Savannah, president; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. James W. Calloway, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, of Savannah, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Eastman, auditor; Mrs. Kinloch Dunlap, of Macon, historian; Mrs. R. P. Brooks, of Athens, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. I. J. Hoffmeyer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Douthett, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. H. D. Catter, of Marietta; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome; eighth vice president, Mrs. Duncan Barnett, of Athens; ninth vice president, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, of Gainesville; tenth vice president, Mrs. Hugh Pascal, of Harlem; eleventh vice president, Mrs. L. J. Brown, of Nabunna; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. George M. Howsmom, president; Mrs. D. C. Shepard, first vice president; Mrs. Leo Sudderth, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. M. Brandon, treasurer.

State President Extends Xmas Greetings to P.-T. A.

"At Christmas the open hand Scatters its bounty o'er sea and land And none are left to grieve alone, For Love is heaven and claims its own."

Love at Christmas specially claims "as its own," the children that God has sent to us as parents and teachers, not merely to keep up the race, but to enlarge our hearts and sympathies, to give our souls higher aims and to bring into homes and schools happy, smiling faces and loving, tender hearts. Christmas is to children the culmination of a year of happiness, and all glory in this opportunity to give them pleasure.

Christmas has a broader and higher meaning than that of individual pleasure. It includes the lesson of human brotherhood, and childhood is the time to begin its study and practice.

Teach them on Christmas day that we should accept different forms of religions among men just as we accept different languages among nations, for the longings of the hearts of humanity are alike, though the modes of expression differ.

Let our religion unite mankind, valuing men as to their moral worth, and not according to creed or denomination. "God is love," should be the foundation of their religious beliefs.

Love brings a universal joy of Christmas that is wonderful and inspiring!

In the love and kindness of Christmas, we "children of a larger growth" know and exercise the kindness and love of our Heavenly Father towards each other, thus bringing human service to its highest perfection.

At this time, therefore, let us lay aside the "old man," with his selfishness, cynicism and indifference to the needs of his fellowmen, and put on the "new man," patterned after our Lord, who taught us the true joy of faithful service and self-sacrificing love.

Let Christmas be a day that shall change all our disappointments and sorrows into love—that we may keep Christmas in our hearts throughout the year and carry with us the peace on earth that comes only from good will to men.

MRS. FRED WESSELLS,
President Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Forrest Ave. P.-T. A. Daddies' Meeting Features Program

The regular monthly meeting of the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. was held on Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the school, this occasion being known as "Daddies' Night."

The meeting was opened by the usual pledge to the flag, which was read by Eleanor Williams, of the fifth grade, who held the largest percentage of attendance for the month, and one stanza of the "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung in chorus.

The roll call by grades was had, which resulted in the fifth grade having the most mothers, Miss Paiman, teacher, and four-four having the largest percentage of mothers, Mrs. Jerome Johnson, teacher. This grade also had the most fathers present, and one-low, Mrs. Baskin, teacher, had the largest percentage of fathers present. Prizes of money are always given the grades ranking the highest on the attendance of the parents.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. John Kerkeis, and also the report of the treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Kirby, was given showing that over \$300. had been taken in during the period of one month on the various enterprises carried on by the school.

Mrs. L. J. Brumelov, chairman of the better films committee, stated in her report that on the recent clothing, which was to be clean and whole, they had collected enough to clothe as many as 50 needy children, and that they had them to keep in school during the winter.

Mrs. King Bailey, chairman of the welfare committee, reported that the clothing, toys and baskets for needy families had been supplied by the Junior Red Cross for distribution.

Mrs. Hubert Rawliser, who is serving her third year as president, announced that the national P.-T. A. convention would be held in Atlanta next May, and that anyone who would like to attend would please communicate at once with Mrs. W. B. Duval, 144 Davis street, giving their name, address and the capacity of car.

At this juncture, Little Cleo Odell, of the fourth-low, recited a clever little reading, "What's the Matter With Daddy?" which was extremely pertinent to the occasion and especially appealed to the fathers present.

The attendance prizes for the evening were drawn by Mrs. C. A. Thomas for the mothers, and George J. Arary for the fathers.

Little Miss Odell also presented Dr. Willis A. Sutton, the honor guest of the evening, with a small gift, informing him therein that five grades of the school had reached the 100 per cent perfect test record, and reciting an original poem of considerable length from the file pen of Miss Kate King, the principal.

Mrs. W. B. Colby, vice president, in a brief, but to the point, address, presented Mrs. Jim Watkins, the genius of the kitchen and cafeteria, with a handsome leather handbag.

Miss King gave Mrs. Rawliser a console set of amber iridescent glass in recognition of her valiant services to the association, and Mrs. Rawliser reciprocated by presenting Miss King with a beautiful green silk umbrella with a jade handle as a small token of affection and esteem by all her coworkers.

A letter of greeting and commendation from Dr. Sutton was read by the secretary, giving a brief resume of all the varied works successfully put over by the P.-T. A. of the city and the help they were rendering the school board and the school.

Mrs. Rawliser presented Dr. Sutton as the speaker of the evening. His subject was "Health-Education-Character," and he spoke in an interesting and compelling way that brought many truths home to all his hearers.

Dr. R. M. Eubanks followed with a few well chosen remarks, and a movement was made to the school library for refreshments, the handiwork of the kitchen committee, Mrs. Jim Watkins, chairman.

At the executive board meeting the day previous it was unanimously voted that Forrest Avenue go on record as wholeheartedly approving and endorsing the \$5,000,000 bond issue.

Cradle Roll To Be Visited by Santa.

The children in the cradle roll department of the First Presbyterian church will receive a visit from Santa Claus, Tuesday, December 22, at 3 o'clock, in the cradle roll room. All children of this department and their mothers are invited to be present.

Our Christmas Greetings—

Again, The Constitution P.-T. A. editor greets you, both parents and teachers, at Christmas. Since our Christmas message of one year ago, the columns of this page have continued in the advancement for the welfare of our children.

A new year will soon be dawning! In our expression for a joyful and happy Christmas to each of you, let us catch the true spirit of the season and "carry on" in the name of Him who said "Suffer little children to come unto Me."

MAINER LEE TOLER,
Constitution P.-T. A. Editor.

Joseph Brown P.-T. A. Social Meeting Is of Interest

The social meeting of the Joseph Brown P.-T. A., held at the school on Monday, was one of unusual interest and entertainment.

Mr. Bailey, chairman of the building and grounds committee, presented Mr. Brown, of the faculty, whose efforts had made Arbor day such a success. He reported that each grade had planted a tree and the Parent-Teacher association had planted seven, four of which had been given by Mrs. Volberg. A tree was planted in honor of Mr. Martin, one in honor of Miss Lamar Jeter, assistant principal; one in memory of Elsie Houston, and one in memory of Annie Lewis.

Mrs. Boardman, who was making two trees in memory of her two children, Lillian and James, Frank Eaves planted a tree in honor of Mr. Cook, of the faculty. Miss Madge Bigham's kindergarten assisted in the exercises and the music was furnished by the Tech High band.

Mrs. Clark, of the ways and means committee, announced a candy pulling and that the postponed picture would be held early in January. Mrs. Savage, of the better films committee, asked for donations for the Christmas party to be held for needy children, and she distributed the tickets to the Howard theater to the winning grade.

Mrs. E. J. Marchman, chairman of welfare, assisted by Mrs. Lewis, announced that they had helped disburse \$100.00 for the needy children, and that 18 baskets had been sent to the Old Ladies' home.

A letter was read from Mrs. George Hootch, asking for packages to be sent to offer rooms for the delegates who would be here for the national convention. Mrs. Howsmom also asked for cards to be sent to the delegates of the motor committee for the transportation of delegates.

Mrs. S. L. Volberg, membership chairman, announced that the P.-T. A. had received several new members and they also provided slips to be pinned on the guests. Miss Mills, of the faculty, announced a sale of articles, benefit of the art department for the benefit of the art class. T. O. Bailey, on behalf of the P.-T. A., presented a gift to the library, a supplement to the World Book, was announced through a letter from Mrs. R. H. Wolfe, in behalf of Boulevard Park auxiliary.

The musical part of the program followed, which was presented by the faculty. Mrs. King, of the fifth grade, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Jackson, was very much enjoyed. A delightful reading was given by Miss Bloodworth and Miss Jackson. Mrs. Kopp, the musical director of Joe Brown, gave a group of songs which delighted her hearers.

The board of education and school officials were invited guests and were allowed a minute each in which to be presented. Mrs. Hugh Colwell presented a resolution endorsing a bond issue, which is as follows:

"Whereas, the seating capacity in the school system is inadequate and in order that the use of basement rooms and portables be discontinued, and whereas, without child health can be accomplished by without education for the children, and as it has been found that the best slogan for bringing results in a city advertising campaign is a series of houses, sufficient equipment and efficient teachers,

Be it resolved, That the Joe Brown Parent-Teacher association go on record as favoring a large school bond issue for five million or more."

A most informal and enjoyable social hour followed, at which Mrs. Montgomery, social chairman, had provided sandwiches and coffee, which were served by the members of her committee.

Kirkwood Pre-School Club Meets.

Circle No. 1 of the Kirkwood Pre-School club met at the home of Mrs. Weyman Gower, 3 Clifford avenue, Tuesday afternoon for a study of "First Aid," under the direction of Miss Alexander, supervisor of city nurses. Quite a number of mothers were present and a very instructive program was carried out. Besides the splendid talk and wonderful demonstration given by Miss Alexander, helpful hints were given by each mother.

After the meeting delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Hubert McGee was joint hostess with Mrs. Gower.

Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, chairman, announced that the next meeting would be the third Tuesday in January and the circle would study that month Angelo Patri's "Child Management." Every mother was urged to be present and bring a visitor.

Whiteford Pre-School Circle Meets.

The pre-school circle of Whiteford school met at the school Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. McCoy, chairman, presiding.

The report of the membership committee showed that the mothers have been very active in finding and inviting mothers to join the pre-school circle.

Miss Evelyn Bird, the kindergarten teacher, was given a prize for submitting the most appropriate name for the circle, "The Toddlers Club."

Miss Clara Lee Cone of the girls' high school gave a very helpful and interesting talk concerning the "nutrition and malnutrition of the little child." During the course of her talk she discussed the causes of malnutrition and gave many helpful suggestions to mothers as to what to feed their young children and how to prepare it.

After the program tea was served.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas"



The tiny figure of the little girl seen in the above picture is a member of the household of the Home for the Friendless. She was caught in a characteristic pose by the camera man while in the act of reading the story of Santa Claus to her five pet doggies.

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. Holds Meeting For Daddies

A large and enthusiastic audience attended the daddies' meeting of the S. M. Inman P.-T. A. on Tuesday evening, at the Virginia Avenue Baptist church.

The very efficient treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Maffett, read a comprehensive report of the year, and reported a balance on hand of \$350.17.

A gift to the library, a supplement to the World Book, was announced through a letter from Mrs. R. H. Wolfe, in behalf of Boulevard Park auxiliary.

The chairman of grounds, Mrs. J. A. Higgs, Jr., reported that all the grading had been finished, concrete steps had been built and the banks sodded.

The cafeteria chairman, Mrs. T. B. Smith, reported that wholesome lunches had been made each month and that some profits have been made each month.

P.-T. A. go on record as discouraging the use of all fireworks on Christmas and that the day be observed in a quiet, religious manner. It was voted that a carnival be given in February this being the one project for raising funds for the school.

N. Clarke, program chairman, introduced Professor Floyd Field, of the School of Technology. His subject was "The Business of the Future," and he stressed the responsibilities of parents toward children and made a plea for a moral and religious foundation. He believed this can be accomplished by the influence of R. R. Ritchie, business manager of public schools, presented many new and interesting facts concerning the system.

During the evening delightful punch was served and a social hour enjoyed. The attendance prizes were won by Miss Snow in the higher grades and Miss Gilmer in the lower grades.

Georgia Avenue Yearly Program.

The executive committee of the Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. with Mrs. G. E. Robinson presiding, announced the following program for their year's meetings:

September—Organization; Miss Lauer, speaker.

October—A membership drive.

November—A daddies' meeting; speakers, Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Therrell, Mr. Slate and Dr. Morris.

December—Welfare; Mrs. Howsmom, speaker.

January—Pre-school work; Mrs. Clifford, speaker.

February—Citizenship; Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr.

March—Needs of our schools; Thrift; Mr. Sutton.

April—Patriotic; Professor E. A. Pound.

May—Playgrounds; supervisor of city playgrounds.

Fulton County P.-T. A. Presidents' Club

The Fulton County P.-T. A. Presidents' club held its regular monthly meeting at Davison-Paxon-Stokes' tea room Wednesday, December 6, with Mrs. R. A. March, the president, presiding.

Minutes were read and all standing committees reported. Mrs. March reported that the club had been successful in securing a large number of new members.

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Kirkwood P.-T. A. Meet Featured By Excellent Reports

Kirkwood P.-T. A. met Wednesday with Mrs. H. G. Parks in the chair.

Mrs. C. W. Rushin, chairman pre-school age circle, announced the baby health center for Friday, December 18. Many telephone calls, visits, three home meetings and Mrs. Parks, the chairman, gave a very interesting report, urging the women to register in order to help make the right kind of babies.

One of the most enjoyable features of the afternoon was a selection rendered by the Kirkwood Junior High school choir, conducted by Mr. Edwards, a teacher. Miss Jeanette Shubert gave the second number as a solo, with the entire choir joining in the chorus, consisting of 20 girls and boys of promising talent.

Miss Wilson, assistant principal, told of well-filled baskets of fruit and the cheerful and helpful work of the Kirkwood Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. W. A. Verney was elected a delegate to attend the fifth district meeting along with the president, Mrs. Charles Foster, and the secretary, Mrs. J. E. Tippen.

Mrs. J. E. Tippen, school nurse, reported that 650 children had been treated since she had started the work. She said the new scales arrived today and the weighing and care for the children would start in earnest after the holidays.

A vote was cast to send R. R. Ritchie an expression of thanks for his service rendered.

Mrs. Moore, past president, gave a short talk assuring the association of her loyalty and love.

Woodberry Hall Closes for Holidays.

Woodberry hall closed last Friday for the Christmas holidays. The resident students have returned to their homes in various sections of the south.

The annual Christmas celebration of the Woodberry hall girls took place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A recital was given by the piano, vocal and expression departments. A delightfully interesting custom of the Woodberry hall is the custom of the girls of the Atlanta Child's Home.

Each girl adopts a child for the day and wonderful is the stocking and its filling to him from the great Christmas tree of Woodberry.

The children themselves add to the program with happy Christmas carols and childish stunts. As they are returned to their homes in automobiles, the arms are filled with all the good things provided.

Among the members of the faculty who will spend the holidays with their parents are Miss Margaret Strahan, of the University of Michigan, who will visit her parents in Windsor, Mich.; Miss Theresa Newton, of Agnes Scott college, who will be with her parents in Madison, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Frisco, Tex., who will spend a few days in St. Petersburg, Fla.; Miss Constance Garrett will be the guest of her sister in Atlanta and Miss Effie Johnston will visit her parents at their home in Talbotton, Ga.

Miss Frances Alston, a resident student of Woodberry, is spending the holidays with her sister, Miss El Alston, in Miami, Fla.

Miss Susan Livingston left Thursday for Tupelo, Miss., where she will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Livingston.

Miss Mary Louise Wilcox will have as her guest, Miss Ethel Knapp, of Chicago, Tenn., Saturday.

Miss Carolyn, 86, will be the honor guest at several parties during Christmas week.

Miss Alberta Lee, resident student of the school, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, of Miami, Fla.

Miss Electra Mae Anderson will spend a part of the holidays with her parents, Mr. C. T. Hussey, of Charlotte, N. C., who will accompany her to Athens, Ga., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jackson.

Miss Dorothy Galatis, a boarder at Woodberry, will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Galatis, of Miami, Fla.

Miss Florence Connor will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Connor, at their home in Miami, Fla.

Miss Mary Ann Galatis will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jerry Galatis, of Miami, Fla.

Miss Carolyn Dodge will spend the week-end with her parents at the Ogilvie hotel, Brunswick, Ga.

The P.-T. A. meets the second Friday in each month and all interested are cordially invited.

P.-T. A. Council President Issues Christmas Message

The True Christmas spirit, of gratitude to God for His wonderful gift to the world, is truly shown in the work of the Parent-Teacher association, through its unceasing service to others.

I, as your president, wish to take this opportunity to tell you how much your unswerving loyalty and devotion to the causes of our organization have meant to the accomplishment of our aims.

Emerson says, "Life is not so short but there is time for courtesy." We, as P.-T. A. workers, should never become so busy or so absorbed in self, even at this season, as to forget or ignore the gracious acts and delicate courtesies of every-day life.

Let us keep this in mind throughout all our work in the coming year:

"You are writing a gospel,
A chapter each day
By deeds that you do,
By words that you say."

"Men, read what you write,
Whether faithful or false,
Say! What is the gospel
According to you?"

MRS. G. M. HOWSMOM,
President Atlanta P.-T. A. Council.

Hoke Smith P.-T. A. Tenth Street P.-T. A. Hears Address Fathers' Meeting By Mr. Sutton Is of Interest

The Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. held its December meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the school building with Professor Willis A. Sutton giving the address, using for his subject, "Health, Scholarship and Character."

A slogan he has adopted for the public schools this year.

Mrs. W. T. Mobley, better known as Nodas Kadus, Bennie Giffel, Evelyn Campbell, under the leadership of Miss Goldie Pugh, music director of the school, gave the selection.

Mrs. W. A. Verney, chairman of membership committee, reported 42 promises to join the association.

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A vote was cast to send R. R. Ritchie an expression of thanks for his service rendered.

Mrs. Moore, past president, gave a short talk assuring the association of her loyalty and love.

Social Activities At the Seminary.

Pupils from the music department were heard Thursday morning in a recital. Those playing piano numbers were Suzanne Menninger, Mary Wyatt Scott, Octavia Riley, Louisa Shivers, Barbara Case, Emily Tate, Mary Newman, and Miss Margaret Mangold.

Those singing were Frances Morris, Ruth Moore and Rosa Lee Upchurch. The harp number was played by Mary Minge Moncreau while the opening number was given by the Mandolin club.

All the interest of Friday centered in and radiated from the Christmas tree. Large trucks came from moon from the Exposition. Cotton balls, bringing the kindergarten children.

There were Christmas songs by the tiny guests and some of their young hostesses, then the curtains were drawn back disclosing a real tree beautifully decorated and lighted, with a "colony of dolls" on either side which the freshmen had dressed. At the foot of the tree were the toys, stuffed so full they could not be hung. Each day of the week some class has carried good cheer to homes or some instance, one bright spot for both teachers and old girls was the coming of Palmer Dallas direct from the train to the Christmas tree for which she had already sent a stocking.

The Christmas dinner given on Thursday evening by the principals of the school to the faculty and student students was not only brilliant but had an atmosphere all its own. A note from a piano assembled the teachers to the hall to see as beautiful a picture as "The Golden Stair." The long stairway was filled with young girls bearing their lighted tapers singing in their fresh voices lovely Christmas carols. They led the way into the dining room where the red-washed candles and the red place cards repeated the Christmas note. Much merriment was caused by the favors given between courses. A delightful hour later was spent listening to Christmas reading and music by Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Margaret Battle and Mr. Lindner.

Mrs. Thompson Is Hostess to Club.

The Park Place Sewing club was entertained by Mrs. Thompson at a luncheon Tuesday at her home on Farley drive. The spacious rooms were made bright with Christmas decorations and the color scheme of red and green was carried out. The beautifully appointed table held as the central decoration a miniature Christmas tree and the mints were also in red and green.

Those present were: Mrs. Dial, Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Mrs. A. J. Ayers, Mrs. O. D. Posey, Mrs. F. L. Zimmerman, Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Mrs. J. C. Asher, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. C. E. Lawrence, Mrs. B. B. Sullivan, Mrs. W. O. Slaton, Mrs. Menchard, Mrs. J. H. Platter, Mrs. W. A. Upchurch and Mrs. F. D. Thompson.

The next meeting will bring Mrs. Dial on Gertrude place.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 162 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, recording secretary, 172 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. Cromer, treasurer, 16 Springdale road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. U. C. Stanley, auditor, P. O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. W. Harvey Clarke, Baptist editor, 96 Gordon street; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Methodist, 65 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerks, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson, Apt. 2, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 548 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"We are co-laborers together with God."—I. Cor. 3:9.

An Unusual Birthday Party.

Once upon a time a young boy was to have a birthday and his loved ones planned an elaborate birthday party. No pains were spared in the preparations. There were beautiful decorations, delicious refreshments and a festive air pervaded the home.

When the happy day arrived, many guests came, each one bringing packages large and small which were presented as gifts to the other guests, but never a gift was brought to the boy whose birthday it was. Indeed little was said about his birthday at all, so busy were the guests having a good time.

Was the boy disappointed? He must have been, but year after year, a similar party was given with the same oversight and neglect of the boy in whose honor it was held.

Do you wonder at the thoughtlessness of these self-centered guests? Every year at the happy Christmases, we who rejoice that we live in Christendom, celebrate the birthday of a boy who was born 1900 years ago. We, too, spend weeks in preparing interesting programs which we and our friends may enjoy and in planning refreshments worthy of the occasion, while we rack our brains and empty our purses and consume much time in arranging gifts for each other—our own loved ones and our friends.

Surely there can be no harm in these beautiful programs and in the many gifts which are loved to receive. Certainly there is nothing wrong in that except that we so often forget the boy whose birthday we are celebrating and bring no gift at all to the Christ child who makes our Christmas possible.

Let us prepare His gift first this year and we shall find there will be plenty left for others after we have made our real love offering to Him.

MRS. W. HARVEY CLARKE.

Carrollton Meet Of Church Conference Backs World Court

Under the leadership of Mrs. Buford Boykin, of Carrollton, Ga., who is social service superintendent of the conference in the Methodist Missionary societies of north Georgia, the executive committee and district secretaries in executive session assembled on December 9 voted their approval of the world court and so informed Senator George by telegram.

On occasion of a former meeting of this committee a resolution was passed asking that at all group meetings, district meetings or annual meetings, the subject of world peace should have a place on the program.

The auxiliaries and individual members are urged to use their influence by telegrams, letters, or in any way possible to let our representatives in Washington know how the women of north Georgia Methodist stand on this great subject.

BRIDGE CARDS

With Your Initials
Samples and Prices Upon Request
J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
Atlanta, Ga.



For Xmas—and everyday!

A Premier Duplex! The cleaner with double action—powerful suction and a motor-driven brush. The cleaner with the ball bearing motor without oiling that let a lifetime without oiling. The cleaner that will cut her working hours in two and add hours to leisure. Give her, this Xmas, the gift that will delight her not only on Xmas day—but on every other day in the year!

Premier Duplex

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR—

Rich's

Wrinkles Disappear in Less Than 15 Minutes!

What if you could look in your mirror and see your wrinkles literally melt away while you looked? You would scarcely believe your own eyes. Yet it is within your power to witness such a miracle this very day. You need only mix a spoonful of powdered tartar with a spoonful of lemon juice, smooth this soothing cream lotion over your face—and watch the hated lines and sags vanish like magic! See your face become years younger in appearance! Even quite old faces are very materially rejuvenated.

Tartar is not a cosmetic, not a make-up—it is to be washed off entirely after it has done its work. It is decidedly beneficial to the complexion. It is difficult to believe so simple a thing can accomplish such marvelous results in just a few minutes, but the experiment is most convincing. An original package of powdered tartar from your druggist brings the cost down to about 3 cents a treatment—(free).

Church Night Plan Of New Pastor Here Proves Big Success

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, who came here two months ago from the Ninth Street Christian church of Washington, D. C., has suggested a plan for midweek church services which has been adopted with remarkable success.

Wednesday evening is set aside as "church night," at which time all midweek activities of the church are observed, beginning with the women's council, which meets at 3 p. m. At 5 o'clock there is a teachers' class, conducted by Mrs. C. I. Williams. At this time those not attending this class have an opportunity to call various circle meetings. At 6:15 supper is served, making a most enjoyable social occasion. No charge is made for the supper, only a voluntary offering is given, the baskets being passed just after the meal while the guests are still seated at the table.

Since church night has been instituted, there are from 150 to 175 people attending the prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, as the prayer service follows the supper immediately. Thirty minutes of this time is devoted to the study of prayer under the leadership of the minister and hymns sung and prayers offered as in any prayer meeting service. At 7:30 there is a meeting of the Sunday School Teachers' and Workers' conference on one Wednesday night in each month of the church on another Wednesday night. Through the month of the various business organizations. At this time those not interested in the particular business under consideration have an opportunity to attend such an executive meeting of the Christian Endeavor and executive committee meetings of the women's council, etc. At 8:15 four or five interesting classes are held, offering a variety of selection as to which one shall attend.

Rev. Stauffer conducts a class on "The King's Business," Mrs. E. B. Quinn has a class on "The Family," Mrs. W. B. Sewell conducts a teachers' training class, and there is also a class in dramatics for the young people under the instruction of Miss Ad. Evelyn Lewis.

This rounds out a most profitable and enjoyable evening for anyone in attendance on any phase of the work of the church.

The church night plan affords a great saving in time and money—a saving in money in consideration of the lighting and heating of the church on only one week night, and a saving in time of those attending various meetings, as these meetings are all held on one afternoon of evening instead of on various days, as formerly. The members of the church feel that this is a happy solution to the problem of midweek church work.

MRS. HAMILTON D. BOLLES, Secretary of the Women's council, First Christian church (Disciples), Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Gregg Heads Women at Trinity.

As the year draws to a close and we are nearing the celebration of the birth of Him in whose cause we are enlisted, the women of the Trinity Methodist church are gathering up the loose ends, making reports and realizing that this has been a very successful year.

The programs have been broad and varied, the mission and Bible study books have sounded a deep note of spirituality, the cooperation and coordination of each department has been very gratifying and we feel that the "World Sisterhood" note has been sustained and that we have come to a deeper realization of our responsibilities to our underprivileged sisters.

At the December business meeting the election of officers was held for the ensuing year, resulting as follows: Mrs. W. A. Gregg, president; Mrs. W. A. Gregg, vice president; Mrs. S. G. Hunter, recording secretary; Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, treasurer; Mrs. John A. Manger, assistant treasurer; Mrs. John W. Harwood, secretary; Mrs. L. C. Forbes, social service superintendent; Mrs. Al Tate, superintendent of publicity; and Mrs. Tom Hawthorne, superintendent of supplies.

Mrs. Gregg, who has been the faithful and untiring president for the past three years, was presented a silver basket by the women of the society as a token of respect on the occasion when her birthday occurred early in December.

MRS. WILEY YOUNG, Publicity Chairman.

Notes From N. A. Presbyterian School.

On Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock the Christmas exercises of the North Atlanta Presbyterian church. The theme of the program was "The Light of the World." The exercises were conducted by the tree lighting service, with quotation of the light verses of the Bible, and by the carols which were participated in by all children of the school.

Ed Werner, of the North Atlanta Presbyterian church choir, assisted the school in the singing of "Watchmen, Tell Us of the Night," and Mrs. R. S. Russell presided at the organ.

On Friday evening, December 11, one of the most enjoyable events of the school year took place. Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall, head of the music department, presented her pupils from N. A. P. S. in an informal recital on Saturday evening, December 12.

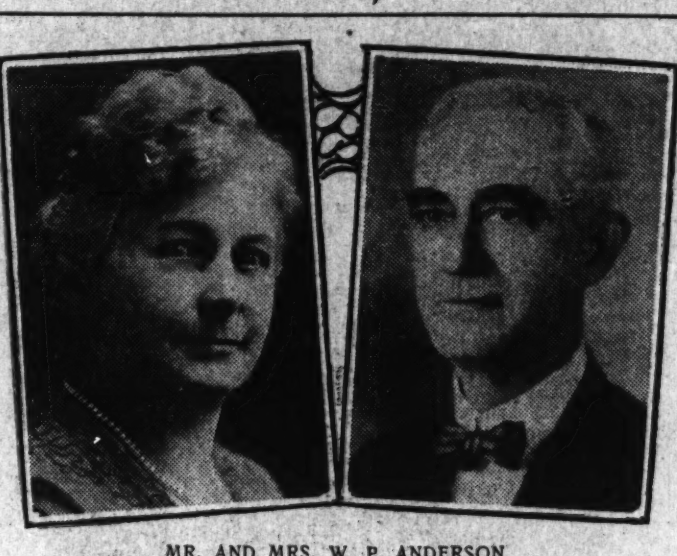
Officers' Club Holds Meeting.

The meeting of the Officers' club of the Women's Benefit association was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennifer Brown, district deputy, Mrs. Brown presiding. Mrs. Elizabeth Ivey was elected secretary; Mrs. Mary Smith, treasurer. All past officers are included in membership of officers, also all presiding officers.

The officers planned to commence work for their needle guild contribution for 1926, also plan to create a fund for social work.

Each member was presented with a Christmas souvenir. The first meeting for 1926 will be held with Mrs. Brown the third Monday in January.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anderson Guardians of 450 Children



MR. AND MRS. W. P. ANDERSON.

Of the many public humane institutions there is one so filled with the love of God as the Orphans' Home? The Baptists of Georgia have reason to be proud of the house they have so generously built for the fatherless of their faith. The good judgment of the board of trustees in choosing Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anderson guardians for their 450 children is proof that sound business men give time and thought to the welfare of these little ones.

The celebration of Thanksgiving Day was impressive, a bountiful dinner, where the happy faces of this big household were beaming, followed by a program for the evening that gave the story of the Pilgrims impressing them with a sense of loyalty to our great America. Many good Baptists over Georgia do not have the privilege of visiting this home as the Atlantas do, and would be interested to know how beautiful.

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ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Charles Pirou, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. I. A. Heard, of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum of Vienna s, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, Bowdon, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Deatur, Ga.; sixth, Mrs. L. C. Warren, of Griffin, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peoples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. W. R. S. Smith, of Tonnelle; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Diamond, of Waycross, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

*Santa Claus
Says:---*

“Every Girl Will Want One of These Wonderful Dolls”



And You Can Get One Easily by Having Your Friends Subscribe to The
DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

Atlanta's Most Popular Home Newspaper

All You Need Is **TWO NEW SIX-MONTH SUBSCRIPTIONS**

Hello!

I am "Carrie Joy"
I can
**WALK TALK
SLEEP**
and Roll My Eyes

"I carry joy into the homes of little girls. If you really want me to bring joy and happiness into your home, The Atlanta Constitution makes it easy for you to secure me **FREE** for only a few moments of your time. Take advantage of its great offer at once. Then you will

have me all your own. Won't we then have lots of fun? I'm all dressed up in my brand-new clothes, just waiting for you."

"Carrie Joy"

Walks, talks, sleeps and she rolls her eyes. Her clothes are beautiful, but you can take them off and make new ones whenever you like.

*She Is 19 Inches Tall
And a Real Beauty*

**Parents Can
Get Them**

Simply by sending in their own subscription, if not now a reader, and one of their relatives or friends. The dolls are ready and waiting for you. Prompt action is advised, because only a limited number have been ordered.

Here Are the Terms of the Offer. READ CAREFULLY!

Two new subscriptions to the daily and Sunday Constitution are required, each for a term of six months, subscribers to pay the carrier at the rate of 20c a week, or 90c a month.

This applies to the city of Atlanta and nearby suburbs. For other points in Georgia and adjoining states where we have a carrier delivery service, three subscriptions are required. The extra subscription for contestants out of town is required to defray expense of packing and delivery of the doll to the contestant.

We investigate the validity of the order, and the subscriber's responsibility and reserve the right to accept or reject any subscription order at our option for the city and suburbs of Atlanta, and the local dealer outside of Atlanta will exercise the same right.

Anyone may earn a "Carrie Joy" doll. The offer is open to boys, girls, men and women of all ages. Boys and girls who live in other towns and cities where the daily and Sunday Constitution is sold and delivered by local news dealers are eligible.

Clip the coupon blank below and bring or mail to The Atlanta Constitution, circulation department, Atlanta. A subscription book with all the necessary instructions for securing the subscriptions will be delivered to those who present the enrollment blank in person.

Those sending the enrollment blank by mail to The Constitution will receive the subscription book and necessary instructions by return mail. **CUT OUT BLANK AND BRING OR MAIL TO-DAY.**

Boys

The Atlanta Constitution has a few Constitution "EXPRESS WAGONS" on hand. Any boy who will secure three new six months' subscriptions, acceptable to The Constitution, or its out-of-town dealer, after verifying, can have one of these wagons.

The wagon will be delivered at The Constitution office to city contestants, and sent by express, charges collect, to out-of-town contestants.

R. F. D. Residents

Cut out the coupon, sending to The Constitution with your route number, and you will receive by return mail an offer that will enable you to win "Carrie Joy."

"Carrie Joy" Doll Coupon

Atlanta Constitution,
Circulation Dept.,
Atlanta, Ga.
Send a subscription book and instructions for getting a "Carrie Joy" doll without paying or collecting any money. I promise to abide by the requirements and verification decisions of your offer.

NAME
NO.
P. O.
STATE



Just four more days until Christmas—Get or send for a subscription book today. It is not too late, but you will have to hurry.

Eyes that roll gaily, wink mischievously and "close" in "sleep," washable face, natural hair that may be combed, brushed and kept beautiful. A pretty head is "Carrie Joy," with features that America's leading doll craftsmen have made natural and life-like.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII. No. 190.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1925.

The Shortest Day of the Year . . .

Minimum daylight, maximum Keely values:—such will be December 21st for those who seek (as who does not?) the place where every dollar spent buys fully the dollar's worth. You shall find all of that here this Monday!

The Best Shopping of the Year . . .

**Shop Early! Early In the Day
and Early In the Week**

**Please Carry Small Parcels Home.
Thank You For Your Courtesy**



About 900 More Umbrellas

Opportune comes this pre-Christmas clearance of the very newest, smartest, fine Umbrellas in costume colors, ornate bakelite handles and jewel-like tips.

\$5.95 and \$6.50

Exceptional quality for \$11, and at least 1,400 others, going on up in price to the imperial ones at Twenty-Five Dollars

Rich Necklaces of Corot Pearls In the New Russian Festoons

Linked by delicate yet sturdy dull gold forms, these synthetic yet convincing tinted pearls provide a graceful necklet, very much indeed the mode in Paris and London. The price is no hint of their beauty and richness.

\$250 or \$298

The Intimate Gift!



Superfine Silk Underwear

GOWNS Whatever her taste, there is that here which will suit it to perfection. And the value is in them! **\$4.49 to \$29.75**

TEDDIES And step-ins, in the greatest variety. Every one a sure joy to girl or woman of good taste and judgment. **\$3.49 to \$12.95**

NEGLIGEEES No empress ever owned lovelier, more intriguing gowns-of-ease than these sumptuous creations. And any woman will thrill to them! **\$9.95 to \$69.75**

**Matched
Sets**

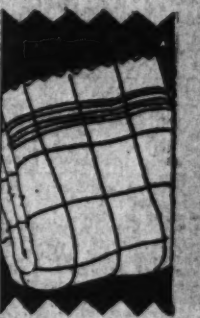
For the man whose purse is deep, and whose fair one appreciates super-loveliness, we promise such a set of lingerie as a royal woman might wear with rightful pride.

Fine Wool Plaid Blankets

Attractive in 4-inch block plaids on a ground of blue, rose, gold, pink, tan, gray or red. Size 66x80. Luxurious to feel, and warm and soft beyond telling. No better value anywhere! **\$6.95** pair

Rayon Silk Bedspread and Bolster

Twin-bed sets (each 72x90) of specially fine Rayon, wide-striped in blue, gold, rose or helio on white ground. **\$6.35** Set



Fragrant Cedar Finely Wrought In Practical Pieces Much Underpriced

A spacious, dignified all-cedar Chiffonade, with ample spaces for suits and overcoats, a hat section and seven drawers. Some lucky man will never stop being glad of this gift! **Instead of \$125, now \$75**

Chiffonade of Tennessee cedar, of beautiful grain. Design like a colonial tallboy. Four capacious drawers. A most charming piece, this. **Reduced from \$50 to \$65**

Bedroom Cedar Chest, wholly tenoned, without nails or glue—a permanent, impressive thing, indeed. **Right-Priced at \$39.75 but now \$30**

Ostrich Boas of the Finest Kind

Extraordinary quality, offered at this reduction to emphasize the value-giving feature this Christmas. Black and natural, and a few rich colors.

Those that were \$10—**\$5.95**

Those that were \$11.95—**\$6.95**



Your Holiday Napery Must, Of Course, Be Admirable!

And the admiration will be earned, with the remarkable choice we show in our Linen Department now.

Hand-Embroidered Madeira Dinner-Cloths

Only a few remain of these 72-inch (round) or 48x60 (oblong) beauties. Being few, what they were priced matters to us no longer, as you see!

They were from \$25 to \$27.50

Clearance Monday at

\$16.95

Finest Hand-Made French Cluny Centrepieces and Luncheon Cloths

The woman who owns one owns a piece not like any other!

24-inch	36-inch	45-inch	54-inch	72-inch
\$2.50	\$4.95	\$6.95	\$11.95	\$20

No Such Superb Cluny As This Is Priced Thus Elsewhere!

All-Linen Hemstitched Luncheon Sets

Only fifty of them, but what value to come early for! Colored borders—rose or blue—and an acquisition to the linen shelves of the finest home. Yet note the price!

59 inches square cloth

With six napkins to match

The set, Monday, for only **\$4.95**

Pillow Cases Embroidered and Scalloped

75 pairs, each prettily boxed by itself. Size 45x36. Value unequalled!

\$1.35 a pair

**Madeira Towels
Hand-Embroidered**

Large size, and finest quality **\$2.25**



Sofa Pouffes Always Are Welcome

Here is a just-in array in round, half-moon, square and oblong shapes. Some 30 or more patterns in Rayon, Galloon adorned and with French flowers; and in Velours and Tapestry. Useful, pretty and cheap—but only in price!

\$3.75 to \$6.75

Have You Thought Of Giving a Rug?

Small rugs, in velvet or in deep-piled chenille make very pleasing gifts. Priced low, too.

Dressing Table Sets

Despite heaviest selling, there is still fine choice of superb sets in Shell-and-Amber, Shell-and-Gold, Ivory Inlay and Richelieu Pearl. Some sets show comb, brush and mirror only; some include six, eight, ten and up to eighteen pieces. Each set is handsomely cased, and as a gift would be hard to excel.

Prices start at \$12 and go up to \$65

Traveling Sets

The ever-popular roll-up sets, leather-cased, for men or for women, in two, three and more pieces, with every brush of warranted quality, and the value really from 10 to 30 per cent higher than our price.

From \$2.98 to \$15 complete

Widely-Wanted Beaded Bags

Many of them in designs not found in other stores. Any of them priced as few stores indeed can afford to price such quality. Notable choice at

\$1 to \$35

Petit Point Bags

Individual creations in the finest needlework we have seen on these modish bags.

\$25



Ever Fashionable Silver Mesh Bags

Only from the known best maker in America will we offer these Mesh Bags, which are, therefore, of a quality fit for a woman who knows what is what.

\$2.50 to \$50

Novelty Bags

Renewed stocks in the finest, smartest leather hand bags, always welcome to any woman.

\$2.95 to \$18.50

Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets

When in doubt—or when not at all so, for that matter!—as useful and lasting a gift as you can buy is such a reliable fountain pen as we sell with its pencil to match, handsomely cased. We show these sets in many designs, for women and men both, and at low prices.

In Sterling Silver

\$7.50 to \$15

Gold Plated Fountain Pen and Pencil

In Handsome Velvet-Lined Case

Last Christmas we sold three hundred of these in a morning. That tells their quality.

For Junior The pen is a GOOD pen, for all its little price. Pen and pencil both **\$1**
At School! Monday for—

Luxurious Mufflers for Men

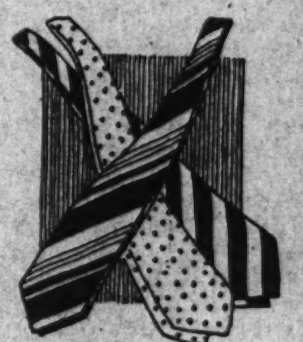
This season's mode is more than ever for Mufflers such as these, in soft, firm-woven silks, mostly in dark hues and narrow stripes. We made a fortunate purchase, which we invite you to share in Monday. Widest choice at—

\$2.00 and \$2.95

Gay Plaided Mufflers for Girls

Of the lightest, fleeciest pure wool, very dashing in bright yet harmonious colorings, and amply wide and long for the liking of girls of all ages from 15 to 55—at least!

\$2.00 and \$3.50



Fascinating New Footwear

In Fine Time for the Holiday Dances

Pumps en grande tenue of Brocaded Silver Cloth, trimmed with silver kid and featuring high Spanish heels. One-Straps and Pumps in silken-soft White Kid, with extreme Spanish heels.

Bois de Rose Kid One-Straps, beautifully piped with Ivory Kid in a very new shape.

Oxfords in a wonderful Blond Kid trimmed with Lizard Skin—very, very ultra-smart.

All these are entirely new to Atlanta today.

\$12.50

Neckties Right For Men

Never doubt he will like the tie you choose here. That's certain, because many a "him" is buying three and four at a time for him's own self!

\$1 and \$1.50



Woolies Worth Giving

Cozy, honestly-made, pure soft-wool sweaters for children from 7 to 14. They button in front, and have roll collars, and are here in every color.

\$3.19

Rose Point Duchesse

Bruges

Heirloom Pieces, Formerly Priced

\$27.50 \$49.50 \$55.00

Yours to Treasure Now For

\$13.75 \$24.75 \$27.50



Invoke the Magic of a Fragrant Fairy Garden

with a DeVilbiss Perfumizer

—and its mistlike perfume spray.

The Gift of Gifts for all occasions

\$1.50 to \$12

Whitehall Street at Hunter

Keely Company

Open at 9 A. M., Closes 5:30 P. M.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

A Book of Lullabies. Compiled by Elva B. Smith, of the Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, with illustrations from prints of famous paintings. This beautiful volume, which concerns the little folks who have not outgrown the nursery, and Mammy who loves to croon to her "baby chile," is filled with a most appealing collection of cradle songs selected from the songs and writings of some of our most popular authors. For instance, what baby in the south has not closed its eyes and drifted into dreamland from the appealing air of "Mammy's Lullaby?"

"Bye, baby boy, oh, bye,
Bye, baby boy,
Oh, run ter me mammy
En she tek 'im in 'er arms,
Mammy's little baby boy."

This sweet and lovely little lullaby was written by Harry Stillwell Edwards of Macon and Atlanta, whose literary work is highly appreciated. Besides being the author of a wonderful prize mystery story and other interesting articles and books, he is the author of the little story "Dimes Africanus," which, without exception, has been the most successful short story written about the Old South.

In this collection is included two of our own Frank L. Stanton's most popular lullabies. This beautiful lullaby has been translated and sung over all the world, for it has been translated in several different languages. The poem, the first verse of which is given, was dedicated to his first young son, Val Stanton.

Such a Little Feller.
"Such a little feller, en he settin' up so wise!
Say he like his daddy, but he got his mammy's eyes;
Angel tuck en wrap him from a winder in de skies—
Bye, honey, twell de mawin'."

"Such a little feller, en de cunnin's er close!
Say he loves his daddy, but his mammy's what he knows!
Four' him in de spring, en dey tuck him for a rose—
Bye, honey, twell de mawin'."

In this beautiful book favorite lullabies of different lands are included, and among the writers are many of our favorites. The illustrations are reproductions from famous paintings. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company, Chicago.)

THE JOURNAL OF THE BABY.
One of the most beautiful books for the baby's own diary has been published by the Penn Publishing company, of Philadelphia.

The first glimpse of this handsome journal with its covers of white and gold will bring a thrill of pleasure to the mothers, especially when it has been presented to his baby for the recording of his future experiences.

Among the attractive pages with their decorations and borders are many beautiful colors for the story that is to be written from time to time are: "The Baby," "Mother's First Impressions," "Visitors," "The First Ride," "Baptism," "Gifts," "Baby's Mammy," and a page for "Baby Hears, Sees, Tastes, Feels, etc."

This is one of the most attractive books to present to the baby as a welcome visitor to the household, and it really has more attractions than can well be described here. Price \$5.

CHRISTMAS BOOKS.
A Visit from St. Nicholas, by Clement C. Moore. New pictures by Constantine Whittemore. This little volume is one of many that belongs to the Little Folks Library, and it is just the gift to make some little child real happy for this refers to the old Christmas poem:

"Twas the night before Christmas
When all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse."

There are few homes where this wonderful poem does not mean something to the children at Christmas, and in many homes it is read by some member of the family at Christmas Eve. It is just as fresh today when it appears, attractively illustrated, in the papers and magazines, and when it is heard over the radio, and the little folks today feel the same

**HERE'S A XMAS BOOK
FOR EVERY BOY
AND GIRL**

The Juvenile Wonder Book
**JACKIE
COOGAN**
in LITTLE
ROBINSON CRUSOE

By Charles Donald Fox
From Willard Mack's
Metro Photoplay
Including Jackie's Own
DAILY DOZEN
21 full-page film photo drawings, 12 "daily dozen" exercise pictures, a wonderfully dramatic story of adventure with comedy laughing through the tears..... \$2.00

Southern Book Concern
71 WHITEHALL ST.
BY MAIL—10c EXTRA

Christmas Gifts —for Ladies

The number of beautiful gifts now on display offer a splendid opportunity for you to select something distinctive.

A wide price range.
Hair Brushes, Solid Silver, \$10 to \$35.
Combs, Solid Silver, \$5 to \$13.50.
14-Karat Gold Combs, \$73.50.
Mirrors, Solid Silver, \$18 to \$60.
14-Karat Gold Mirrors, \$265.
Dresser Silver Sets, 3 pieces to 14 pieces in handsome cases, \$35 to \$250.
Traveling Clocks, \$20 to \$85.
Umbrellas, \$7.50 to \$26.50.
Solid Gold Vanities, \$125 to \$200.
Vanity Cases, Solid Silver, \$12.50 to \$26.50.

We invite you to make our store your
Gift Headquarters.
MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
31 Whitehall St. Established 38 Years

The Story of Noah's Ark is a beautifully illustrated book by E. Boyd Smith, which is a most entertaining story for children. It teaches young children their first recognition of all the better-known animals who shared Noah's eventful voyage in the ark, which finally landed on Mount Ararat. (Houghton Mifflin company, Boston.)

JACKIE COOGAN.
Little Robinson Crusoe, by Charles Donald Fox, featuring Jackie Coogan, is a handsome book containing a wonderful story and with 21 full page action photo-drawings by Leonard J. Ford. This is just the story to please little boys and girls, for even the sight of the familiar face of Jackie Coogan brings both smiles and thrills.

The book tells the story of "Mickey," that is little Michael Hogan, who upon his introduction to his readers is just ready to board the "Sarah Wadsworth," which is followed by a storm and, of course, there has to be a rescue party all of which makes a very thrilling chapter of adventure, and plenty of new experiences for Mickey. And at last the storm is over and they are ready to land and then home. That's that! But there is not all there are several pages more in which the father as well as the little boys themselves will be especially interested for while they entertain they instruct at the same time. This feature is called "Jackie Coogan's Own Daily Dozen" which tells how Jackie takes his daily exercises which are fully illustrated and explained. The book is adapted from Willard Mack's photoplay of the same name.

BOOKS FOR GIRLS.
A Little Maid of Monmouth. By Alice Turner Curtis. The author of so many historical stories, among them being "The Little Maid Historical Books," "The Girl Civil War Stories," etc. The attractive illustrations are by Grace Norcross.

This book dates back to 1778, when little Bee Marsh lived with her parents near the Monmouth courthouse. It is a most interesting story of how this little girl met General George Washington, and how she proved that she was a real girl. (The Penn Publishing company, Philadelphia.)

Three Owls. There is a book about children's books, written and edited by Anne Carroll Moore, with attractive illustrations—it is for everybody interested in children's books and is an attractive guide for teachers, parents, librarians and book sellers. (The MacMillan company, New York.)

CHRISTMAS POEMS.
Yule Fire. An anthology of Christmas poems, selected with an introduction by Marguerite Wilkinson, with decoration by George M. Richards. This is a beautiful book containing a collection of poems of Christmas time taken from all periods in our own literature and that of England, telling how the Yule fire burns brighter than any other for all mankind.

This beautiful volume containing selections from Milton's "Ode on the Nativity," "The Song of the Shepherds," by Edwin Markham; "Christmas Carol," by Christine Rossetti; "Song of the Nativity," "The Carol of the Fig Tree," a part of Tennyson's "In Memoriam" and prose and poetry by such writers as Alice Brown, Thomas Hardy, Margaret Widdemer, Joyce Kilmer, Hilaire Belloc, G. K. Chesterton and others. (The MacMillan company, New York. Price \$2.50.)

BOOK FOR GIFTS.
When We Were Very Young. By A. A. Milne, with illustrations by E. H. Shepherd. As Emmeline says, this is a "purified" delightful gift for anybody, in which Christopher Robin gives you a real Christmas greeting. (Dutton.) Bound and boxed, \$3.

The Boy's Book of Ships. By Charles E. Cartright. \$2.
Tory of the Iron Hand. By Everett McNeill. \$2.
The Bonzo Books. By G. E. Study. Per set, \$1.50.

The Holly Hedge. By Temple Bailey, who has become one of our most popular writers and has written several stories for children under the title of The Holly Hedge, as follows: The Candle in the Forest, The Tranquil Beasts, Three Who Stole at Christmas Time, The Red Candle, The Holly Hedge.

The book has beautiful Christmas-red covers with trimmings of gold and is in a lovely box of red with decorations of candles, which add to the holiday spirit of the book. Price, \$2. (The Penn Publishing company, Philadelphia.)

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.
Gordon and His Friends. By Sarah Cone Bryant, with illustrations by Ethel Taylor, is a delightful story about a little boy who spent some time in the country with the chickens, ponies, dogs and all the other interesting things that a boy usually finds on a farm.

Stories to Tell the Littlest Ones. Illustrated in black and white and in color by Willy Pogany. Price, \$2.50.

The Best Stories to Tell Children. With illustrations in color by Patten Wilson, and "How to Tell Stories to Children" are two more of Miss Bryant's attractive books.

Fables and Folk Stories. By Horace E. Scudder. Four illustrations by

The Measure of a Boy. by Walter H. Nichols, sequel to "First a Boy." In this story the boys are all off for the English language but in some way Hat Island, one of the greatest bird rookeries in the west, where they explore the marshlands, and follow a mysterious trail to the salt ponds on the shores, and while they find that the life of the shore is a pretty job they stick it out with the determination to succeed, and the story tells the result of their quest. (The MacMillan company, New York.)

The Story of Wolf. by Albert Payson Terhune, will be of real pleasure to both boys and girls, and the story of the real thoroughbred "Lad" and "Lady," though instead of being beautiful and attractive, he was such an awkward and ugly pup that his master really was ashamed of him. But the time came when he decided to show that he, too, was true blue, so he adopted all the good points of his family and became the reigning king of dogs of the little folks, and he won the hearts of his owner by performing an act of the highest heroism.

Treasure. another story by Albert Payson Terhune, is unusual. It is said that the lifelong friendship of two men can be broken by a dog, for there is something about the love and adoration of a dog that always appeals to a boy or a man. A dog can talk in the English language but in some way he lets you know that he enjoys your pleasures and sympathizes with you in your sorrows, and no man can be better than the dog.

A CHRISTMAS MIRACLE.
God Bless Our House—Two ceremonies for Christmas, by Anne Hampton Branch, with frontispiece by Clarissa Ragdale. These ceremonies are taken from the Feast Day Service, first recited in the Little Folks Playhouse at Christodora House, the lines being:
"Majesticments opening on the foam
Of perilous seas in fairy lands forlorn."
The introduction in this beautiful little volume, all dressed up in red and gold and filled with golden Christmas thoughts, is by Robert Herrick. The characters are a shoemaker and a group of little boys and girls. The poem "The Oxen" by Thomas Hardy closes the story which is a plea not to forget the animals we love on Christmas eve. (The Adelphi Co., New York.)

With the approach of Christmas the spirit of friendship is already in the air, and men and women, and boys and girls, are busy making out their Christmas lists, and all appreciate a gift—especially a book.

When Christmas comes it is fine to renew old friendships, and to receive a testimonial which is a fine number of friends who do not forget you by sending a card or book.

THE VESPER POEM.
One of the most beautiful Remembrance cards of the season is the poem "Vespers" taken from A. A. Milne's "When We Were Very Young," the poem which is a fine number of friends who do not forget you by sending a card or book.

BOYS' BOOK RECEIVED.
Outdoor Boy Craftsman. Handicraft for home, field, woods and lake. This is a handsome book, and the volume is profusely illustrated with photographs and working diagrams. This is the eighth volume of this well-known series, the first devoted to outdoor handicraft exclusively, and there are nearly 500 pages which are running over with interesting ideas of instructive and fun for the boys. This book will reach the heart of every boy who loves the outdoors.

More than forty subjects are discussed such as: canoeing, a portable radio set, hike and camp kits, fishing tackle, boats, traps, a diving tower, pushmovers, windmills, water chutes, etc.

The Rival Campers. belongs to the "Rival Campers" series which is proving so interesting to boys who love the outdoors. It tells the story of the adventures of Henry Burns, with illustrations by A. B. Shute. These are wonderful stories of the open with their most attractive historical settings, tell the real story of the life in the wilderness in the early days of the pioneer, of hunting big game, of the good and bad Indians, and of the adventures of Henry Burns, with illustrations by A. B. Shute. (L. C. Page & Co., Boston.)

THE COST OF VANITY.
The literary world very warmly received the debut of a little Christmas volume containing a collection and a selection of short stories, edited by Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower's Short Story Contest Department of the Atlanta Georgian-American.

Mrs. Bower's interesting work has already become identified with writers and publishers through her untiring efforts to inspire young writers. This she has accomplished by organizing a "Short Story Contest" department, selecting and publishing the best contributions that are sent in every Sunday in the Georgian-American.

"The Cost of Vanity and Other Stories" consists of twelve short stories of which Mrs. Bower says: "From a technical standpoint these stories have been selected because each of them presents a definite complication to be solved, and evolves a story theme."

Among the stories selected are the following: "The Cost of Vanity," by Pearl McFall; "Payment," by Robert Sprague Parish; "The Gray Silk Hose," by Zoe Eastman Pitner; "One Ticket and Cash," by Jessie Gertrude Sterne; "Petrified," by E. L. Hege; "The Farmer's Silk Hat," by Frances Elizabeth Reid; "The Ingrate," by Inez E. Parker; "Sauce of the Gander," by Frances Bailey Haywood; "A Square Deal," by J. H. Bubb; "Emmie, the Brave," by H. Louis Raybold.

This little volume presents a very attractive appearance and would make an acceptable gift for the holiday season. It is published by Hubbard and Hancock company of Atlanta.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY.
This handsome volume covers "America: 1492-1763" and in it J. Carroll Mansfield, of New York, has portrayed the early romance of America. These pictures which are being run in southern newspapers serially and daily are attracting a good deal of attention especially among the teachers and the children in the public schools.

Mr. Mansfield tells the story of America's start in such a simple and fascinating style that it has become one of the newspaper's most interesting features. The pictorial story from the time of the voyage of the Norsemen on through the centuries is so realistic that the reader can almost see in the handling of Columbus which is so attractively displayed in colors as the frontispiece.

Among the many interesting features we will only call the reader's attention to the planing the flag of Spain on an island of the West Indies; Cortez astounded before the splendor of Mexico City; the great flagellations by Philippine natives; Captain John Smith saved by Pocahontas; Indian Chief Massasoit and Governor Bradford, of Massachusetts, concluding a treaty which was faithfully kept for 50 years, etc.

These interesting pictures describing historical features which the child is being taught in the home even before he enters school are being used daily by The Constitution and it is considered one of its most popular attractions. Mr. Mansfield's wonderful pen in his contribution to this pictorial history.

It is a very handsome book, the covers presenting most attractively in beautiful colors, the landing of Columbus. There are quite a number of illustrations in color besides the pen pictures which are the delight of every school boy and girl. (The Bobbs-Merrill company, Indianapolis, Ind.)

METROPOLITAN STARS CAST IN NEW ROLES

An innovation in combination vaudeville and motion picture programs will be introduced this Christmas week by the Metropolitan theater in an offering arranged and sponsored by Enrico Leide, director of the Metropolitan orchestra and widely-known southern musician. The joint feature includes special musical arrangements by Mr. Leide to be offered by members of his big orchestra who are recognized as foremost artists throughout the country.

Then "Winds of Chance" by Rex Beach, with Viola Dana, Ben Lyon, Atlanta boy, Anna G. Nilsson, Victor McLaglen and others famous in motion picture, will be the chief picture attraction. "Our Gang" comedy, familiar and loved comedy offerings by all who appreciate children, will be added to top the arrangement.

Tom Standing, Harry Robkin, Warren Bushman, Marino Capelli, Adolph Verdi and other popular members of the Leide orchestra, whose names are by words in local musical circles, will have special roles in the musical program. "Gypsy Dream" from the Viennese operetta "Grafin Mariza," and Schubert's "Serenade" will be featured selections. For the picture a new performance, "You," by Frank G. Woodruff, will be introduced in Atlanta for the first time.

Departing for one week from the fall program of first water vaudeville features in addition to the regular picture programs, Mr. Patterson is offering an attraction that while new to local patrons is expected to be a come break and fully in keeping with the high standard of entertainment so synonymous with the popular playhouses.

Mr. Leide and members of the orchestra who are cast temporarily in the roles of feature musicians are too well known in the city to need a word of praise from any one. The director has delved into his big musical machine and brought forth a vaudeville start who are of ability and experienced. He has gone further—in the arrangement of his offering he has selected those bits of music best adapted to his performers and it can be said that it will be of the same high measure of entertainment which Mr. Leide has sponsored on all occasions for the Atlanta public.

Christmas week at the Metropolitan is expected to be a gala occasion. Hundreds of visitors will be in the city and the management has gone to the extreme in providing a program with the thought in mind that only the best should be offered.

Fay Wray, on of Mr. Laemmle's recent finds, who has been making a very decided hit in comedy pictures, has been given her first dramatic part in support of Jack Hoxie in a picture entitled "The Prairie Pirate," under the direction of Al Rogell.

Reginald Denny, having finished the studio work on "Skinner's Dress Suit," by Henry Irving Dodge, is taking a well-earned vacation before starting on the final picture to complete his schedule. This is entitled "Hollering Home," a play by John Hunter Booth.

Dorothy Mackall, who came east recently to play the leading female role in a First National production in New York, has taken a house in Mt. Vernon and is commuting daily between there and the studio.

O. Henry's story, "Elsie in New York," has just been finished on the Fox lot in Hollywood with Glenn McConnell in the title role and Hal-Lam Cooley as the hero.

Old Kris Kringle has given you just the book you wanted from our list, and that you may have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

"Country Kid" Contest At West End Theater; Boys and Girls To Try

Combining a group of motion pictures which vie with the program of the biggest playhouses, Manager Alphonse Fowler, of the West End theater, announces this week a series of offerings which promise to linger many years in the memory of movie lovers. Beginning the week with "Scaramouche," admittedly one of the greatest pictures ever made, Christmas week will bring to patrons "The Country Kid," "Pollyanna" and "Seven Chances," each offering presented by an array of artists second to none in all motion picture.

Such a program has rarely been equalled anywhere and West End theater patrons are preparing to make Christmas week one of real happiness and joy, thanks to Manager Fowler. The spectacular "Scaramouche" will be seen Monday and Tuesday and Saturday's great picture, "The Country Kid," when young folks will have their inning. A novel contest will be conducted to give the boy and girl who wears the most rural habit a chance to win a handsome prize. Barry, it may be remembered, is the picture of the most rural habit in the West End theater Wednesday night and win a prize.

On Christmas Day Mary Pickford comes back in "Pollyanna," which might well be selected to head the list.

BIG COSSACK CHORUS PRESENTED AT HOWARD

A genuine musical treat is in store for patrons of the Howard theater this week. The famous Russian Cossack chorus, under the personal direction of Serge Sposloff, has been engaged for a special appearance at the theater and will offer a program that is a real novelty.

This celebrated chorus, which is composed of genuine Cossacks, is now on a tour of the world, having appeared in the principal cities of Europe and America.

All the appealing, interesting, gripping movies made in the past year. Motion picture lovers will see all that goes into a great film in this offering, and a star whose magnitude outshines practically all others of the present period. Mary Pickford has never been more beautifully portrayed than in this wonderful attraction.

For Saturday Buster Keaton, the inimitable, will be seen in "Seven Chances"—and wow, what a scream. The great Buster, favorite of millions of movie patrons, has never had a more checked career in a film plot than in his newest role. Of all the features this week at the West End theater, the finale offering is second to none on the schedule and holiday crowds will miss a tremendous popular attraction if they fail to see the "Seven Chances."

Now take a glance back over the list of features and add to it a rip-roaring comedy offering to each day's program and one will have every-thing in a movie program it is possible to jam into the schedule. And that concludes the rather ambitious Christmas week program at the city's newest and most palatial theater.

run Central and South American and Mexican. The singers have been in the United States only a short time. Their engagement here will be the first time that they have appeared at popular prices or in a motion picture theater. There will be no increase in the price of admission to the Howard.

For the most part their program is composed of Russian selections which they sing in their native tongue, but they also offer several English songs, including, in their list of numbers are the famous Volga Boatman Song, Cossack Prayer Before Battle, Wre-nade, Moisei and others.

When the world war broke out, the members of the chorus enlisted in the Russian imperial army to fight Germany, but when the revolution occurred and the czar was forced from the throne, they refused to join with the bolsheviks, but took sides and fought against Lenin and Trotsky.

Nearly all members of the chorus, it is stated, were officers in the czar's army during the early part of the world war.

Other music at the Howard will be offered by the Howard orchestra, Cossack Prayer Before Battle, Wre-nade, Moisei and others.

Jan Robin conducting, and Melvin P. Oden, the organist.

**EPISCOPAL
PRAYER
BOOKS
BIBLES
AND
HYMNALS
GAVAN'S
71 WHITEHALL ST.**

Christmas Closing---

The Sales Department and General Offices of this Company will give employes the entire week-end to observe the holidays, remaining closed from

1 P. M. Thursday, December 24

to

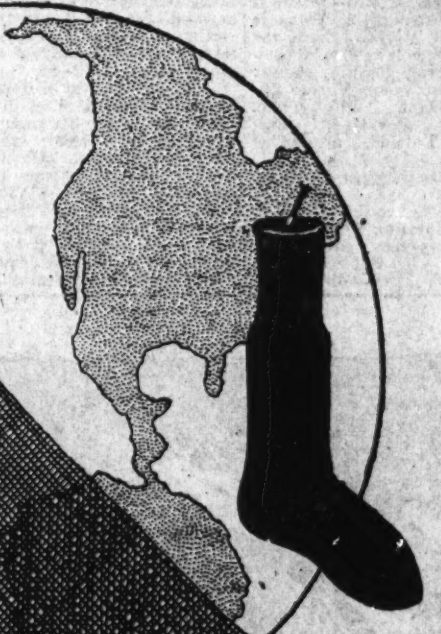
8:30 A. M., Monday, December 28

Please cooperate by paying bills and buying ever-acceptable Gifts Electrical before the final rush Thursday morning.

Street Railway, Electric Light and Power, Steam Heat and Gas Service Will Continue Unfailingly As Ever.

GEORGIA RAILWAY AND POWER CO.
A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

THE WORLD
has hung up its
CHRISTMAS
STOCKING-



The Shop-o-scope can fill it!
Gifts for everybody are just waiting to be chosen from its handy lists of alphabetical offers—"Gifts for Her," "For Him," "For the Children," "For the Home," and "Dinner and Decorations."

Here is your stocking-filling station! Turn today to

The Shop-o-scope

TRADE MARK

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

RUDOLPH VALENTINO IN COBRA AT THE HOWARD

Nita Naldi, Gertrude Olmstead Are in Strong Supporting Cast.

Rudolph Valentino, the world's most famous lover, is starred this week at the Howard theater in "Cobra," a photoplay of strong emotions. The theme has been treated sincerely and intelligently and the result is a picture that is tremendously interesting from beginning to end.

The picture, directed by Joseph Henabery, was adapted from Martin Brown's successful Broadway play by Anthony Coldewey. The title itself signifies the appeal of a fascinating woman—the lure that a cobra has for its victims.

Valentino is seen as a young Italian count who has an inherited weakness for the cobra type of woman. He makes a successful and sincere effort to reform, only to be lured back into the old ways by the wife of his best friend. The affair leads to a tragic conclusion and, to atone for his misdeeds, the count makes a great sacrifice. The star's emotional acting is said to be really superb.

The supporting cast is a notable one and in it are included three of the most beautiful women of the screen—Nita Naldi, Gertrude Olmstead and Claire de Loree—all picked by Ernest Linnebank, the famous Viennese artist, when he selected the 12 most lovely women of the screen.

Nita Naldi plays the part of the cobra woman—the woman with the lure that cannot be denied. She is alluring and more alluring than ever and portrays the part assigned her in a way that indicates her perfect understanding of its requirements.

Gertrude Olmstead, who got started in pictures when she won an Elks' beauty contest in Chicago and has been climbing rapidly up the film ladder ever since, has the best part of her career in the sympathetic feminine role. She appears as a blonde, in sharp contrast to Miss Naldi's brunette beauty.

Casson Ferguson, who will be remembered for his great performance as the young attorney in "Madame X," returns to the screen, after an absence of a year, in the role of the star's best friend.

Two other beautiful women are in the cast—Eileen Percy and Laika Winters. Hector Sarno, Rose Rosanova, Lillian Langdon and Henry Barrow complete the list of players.

In a few scenes Valentino wears his famous beard and Atlanta movie fans will doubtless be interested in seeing these flashbacks showing the famous star in an unfamiliar appearance.

Cameo Theater.

(Man and Maid.)

Elinor Glyn's "Man and Maid," Monday and Tuesday, Lon Chaney in "The Monster" Wednesday and Thursday, and Constance Talmadge in "Her Sister From Paris" on Christmas day and Saturday make up the program at the Cameo for this week.

"Man and Maid" tells the story of a young English nobleman, crippled in the war, who settles in a luxurious Paris apartment, where the visits of the gay women of Paris merely bore him. Then he meets a young girl of provocative mystery. Complications, jealousy and misunderstandings keep them apart while the girl, Bertha, shells Paris and the fever of war rages about them. It is armistice night before peace is declared in their hearts. Lew Cody, Harriet Hammond, Renee Adoree and Paulette Goddard are in the cast.

In "The Monster," the mid-week attraction, Lon Chaney plays the title role, and appearing without his usual grotesque make-up, may be said to show a new face to the camera. Every element of suspense, every thrilling incident, and every stunt that sends delicious chills of terror along an audience's spine, is said to be embodied in this one.

Constance Talmadge plays her most unique role in "Her Sister From Paris," the Christmas day and Saturday offering. For the first time in her own life she acts the part of her own sister. The story has to do with the exploits of a young and charming wife who educates her husband into showing his love for her. To do it she impersonates her manipulative sister from Paris, who has become naturally noted as a dancer. In her first



The Christmas programs in the Atlanta movies are par excellence—reading from left to right, top scene with Rudolph Valentino in "Cobra," at the Howard; then Johnny Hines at the Palace in "Speed Spooks"; next, Constance Talmadge and Roland Colman in "Her Sister from Paris"; right top, Bebe Daniels in "Love's Quarantine," at the Alamo No. 2; lower left, scene from "Winds of Chance," at the Metropolitan with all-star cast. Next, Thomas Meighan and Lois Wilson in "Irish Luck," at the Rialto; Mary Pickford at the West End theater in "Pollyanna," Christmas day. Lower right, Jackie Coogan in "Old Clothes," at Loew's Grand.

'WINDS OF CHANCE' IS METROPOLITAN FILM

Rex Beach's Story of Alaskan Gold Rush Picturized.

"Winds of Chance," Rex Beach's story of the Alaskan gold rush, picturized by Frank Lloyd, creator of "Black Oxen," "The Sea Hawk" and other memorable screen hits, will be the feature offering at the Metropolitan theater this week.

The new Lloyd picture is said to represent not only the most accurate drama of Alaskan life ever made, but is enacted by a cast the like of which has seldom, if ever, been seen in a single attraction heretofore.

More than five months were required to obtain the atmospheric backgrounds of Alaska during four different seasons, and Lloyd and his players traveled more than 13,000 miles to reproduce the scenic splendor of our last frontier.

The camera obtained scenes in rain and snow, storms, on river beds and frozen lakes and glaciers, and even at the summit of snow-capped peaks high above the clouds.

Dawson City, the goal of thousands of sourdoughs in 1897 and 1898, was completely reproduced for one sequence of the play, as well as other famous points along the trail from Dyea—Sheep Camp, the Summit, Linderman, Dyea, White Horse, Miles Canyon and Chilkoot Pass, the mile-

character she is unable to hold her husband's love; in her second character she charms him so completely that he even clopes with her, thinking she is her sister. Ronald Colman plays the part of the husband.

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN IRISH LUCK AT RIALTO

high granite barrier between the Pacific and the upper Yukon.

"Winds of Chance" deals with the romance of Pierce Phillips, a boy who came to Alaska wholly unprepared for the rigors of the rush, and the Countess Courteen, who had been so close to the business of making a living against odds that romance had been shut from her life. Many unique friendships developed between their friends of the trail—Poleon, the big French-Canadian packer; Rouletta, the orphaned daughter of Sam Kirby, the gambler; Tom and Jerry, everlastingly arguing, but deeply devoted, and Lucky Broad, the shell game operator, who found the Arctic too hot for him.

Beach has painted a brilliant story of the last frontier in building his drama, and in picturizing it Lloyd has enhanced the adventure by careful attention to details and leading his players through all of the perils and uncertainties that made the days of 1898 team with thrills and romance.

A cast of unusual importance enacted the drama. Anna Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyon, Viola Dana and Victor McLaglen, the English movie star, have the featured roles, while the supporting cast, of hardly less importance, includes Hobart Bosworth, Claude Gillingwater, Dorothy Sebastian, Philo McCullough, not to mention several thousand extras in the Alaskan background.

The overture Enrico Leide and his Metropolitan orchestra will present is "Gypsy Dream," from the Viennese operetta, "Griffin Maria," with the Metropolitan ensemble: Tom Standing, violin; Harry Robbin, violin; Warren Bushman, cello; Marino Capelli, flute; Adolph Verdi, piano. News and Views, "Our Gang" comedies and "Tire Trouble," are added features.

Lex Neal, who hails from the Buster Keaton lot, has just finished his first comedy for Fox Films. It is an Imperial, two-reeler called "A Flaming Affair," with Sid Smith and Consuela Dawn in the leading role.

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN IRISH LUCK AT RIALTO

Thomas Meighan plays a dual role in "Irish Luck," his new Paramount starring picture, on the screen of the Rialto Christmas week. Lois Wilson plays a splendid part as the chief feminine character.

Also on the Rialto program for the week is a Sennett comedy, "Butterfingers," depicting the downfall of a famous baseball player, charmed by a pretty pair of Irish eyes. The comedy is done to a turn, as only Sennett can do them.

Pathe News will bring the news to Rialto audiences in picture form, changing to a new release on Thursday. Whitney Hubner will provide his conception of some of the finest of famous old Irish melodies.

"Irish Luck" is an ideal story for Meighan to play a dual role. As Lord Fitzhugh, a young Irish aristocrat, and Tom Donahue, a New York traffic cop on holiday in Ireland, he has an opportunity to portray two sharply contrasting characters. On the one hand, as the Irish nobleman, he is suave, sophisticated, polished and something of a black sheep. As the Irish-American traffic cop, he is good-natured and simple-hearted, an easy victim of a confidence game, and a terrible foe of a band of evil conspirators.

But the greatest differentiation in Meighan's portrayal of the two characters lies in the Meighan smile. Lord Fitzhugh is a sober individual, inclined to cynicism. He never smiles. Tom Donahue's nature is whimsical and good humored. When he finds himself stranded in Dublin with only a few shillings in his pocket, he smiles. And again, confronted by a band of murderous cut-throats, he smiles. Distinguishing features between the

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN IRISH LUCK AT RIALTO

two characters are to be found in the clothing Mr. Meighan wears. Lord Fitzhugh's wardrobe was made by a fashionable tailor on Bond street, London. His suits are modelled after the latest English fashion.

Tom Donahue, the cop, on the other hand, wears clothes of distinctive American cut.

Last, but not least, Lord Fitzhugh parts his hair in the middle, while as Tom Donahue, Meighan wears his hair in his customary fashion, without any part at all.

Lois Wilson heads the cast playing in support of the popular star. The story was adapted for the screen by Thomas J. Geraghty from Norman Verner's "An Imperfect Imperator," which ran serially in the Saturday Evening Post.

Victor Heerman, who made "The Confidence Man" and "Old Home Week," directed. Other prominent names in the cast include Cecil Humphreys, Claude King, Ernest Lawford, Charles Hammond, Louise Grafton, S. E. Carrickson, Charles McDonald, and Mary Foy.

"Irish Luck" is the picture Meighan went to Ireland to make.

Edwin Carewe is in New York editing and cutting "Joanna," which production has just been completed in First National.

WEST END THEATER

MONDAY "Scaramouche"

TUESDAY "Scaramouche"

Wednesday — COUNTRY KIDS' CONTEST NIGHT

Girls and Boys, Come win a Prize

Wednesday and Thursday "THE COUNTRY KID"

EXAS DAY "Pollyanna" Pickford

SAT. BUSTER KEATON in "SEVEN CHANGES"

A First National Picture



METROPOLITAN
THIS WEEK

Frank Lloyd
presents

WINDS of CHANCE

GOLD!

Poleon Dorot, big, rough, lovable, pointed joyously over the snow capped hills where fortune awaited. And the slip of a lass who shared his hardships smiled and smugged close to the man she loved.

Rex Beach takes us to Alaska again—to the stirring days of the gold rush—to the big, furious battles with wild tempestuous elements—battles for right and love and life.

with
Anna Q. Nilsson Ben Lyon
Viola Dana Victor McLaglen

and a great supporting cast includes
Dorothy Sebastian
Hobart Bosworth
Claude Gillingwater
Philo McCullough
John T. Murray

METROPOLITAN NEWS

THE METROPOLITAN ENSEMBLE PRESENTS
"GYPSY DREAM" from the OPERETTA MARITZA

"OUR GANG" COMEDY
TIRE TROUBLE.

(DAILY 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00)

JACKIE COOGAN IN OLD CLOTHES AT LOEW'S

Fun of the speedy type is featured in "Jackie" Coogan's latest production, "Old Clothes," which comes as the feature picture attraction at Loew's Grand theater this week. A peculiar fact about "Old Clothes" is that it originally was planned to make a highly dramatic production out of it but when the action began to develop into one of the famous little comedian's funniest shows.

The topey-turvy business of making motion pictures has played many tricks on directors, stars and producers, but the most amazing development of recent months was the transition of Willard Mack's dramatic scenario, "Old Clothes," from a soul-stirring drama to a comedy production, which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recently produced with Jackie Coogan as star.

This unique metamorphosis was caused by Eddie Cline, comedy director and noted Hollywood wit. Cline, it seems, felt the urge to produce a "great dramatic picture." He feared being forever catalogued as a great maker of fun films. He wanted to provoke tears, regular Niagaras of weeps. And so he laid careful plans for his attack, and when the time was ripe he gathered all of his arguments together and marched upon Jack Coogan, Sr., who, he knew, had purchased from Willard Mack a drama titled "Old Clothes," which was to be Jackie's initial film on his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract. Cline sought the directorial post and finally got it, despite his fame as a comedy rather than a dramatic director.

Nothing further was said until the picture was half completed, and shortly thereafter Cline came to Coogan with the confession that the picture had taken on a comedy angle despite everything he did to try to make it straight. "I'm into it this far," said Cline, "and if you let me continue I'll make you a whale of a comedy." Coogan was resigned to his fate, and the comedy. Marcus Loew screened "Old Clothes" at his Glen Cove home, and it turned out to be a "wow."

So, like all good movies, the story ended well—except perhaps for two men. Willard Mack, the author, is looking for remnants of his original drama in the "Old Clothes" comedy, and Eddie Cline is heartbroken because he missed his opportunity to make a "great dramatic picture."

THIS
WEEK

HOWARD



"A beautiful woman fascinates me as a cobra does its victim," says Valentino in his latest and greatest screen production.

Three of the most lovely women of the screen, as picked by Ernst Linnebank, famous Viennese artist, are seen in support of the famous star,

RUDOLPH
VALENTINO
IN
'Cobra'

ALSO ON THE SCREEN
"OUR GANG" COMEDY
"GOOD CHEER"

ON THE STAGE

A Genuine Musical Treat!

RUSSIAN COSSACK CHORUS
14 GOLDEN-VOICED SOLOISTS

Under personal direction of Serge Socoloff, offering a program of English numbers and songs from the land of the former czars. First appearance in any motion picture theater.

—Also—
HOWARD ORCHESTRA
JAN RUBINI, Conducting

MELVIN P. OGDEN at the Mighty Wurlitzer
Playing "Christmas Carols"



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



The Atlanta Offers Geo. White's Scandals During the Holidays

The famous George White's Scandals, the sixth edition of which opens a three-day engagement at the Atlanta theater next Thursday night, December 24, with matinee performances on Friday (Christmas day) and Saturday, was first produced in Washington, D. C., in June, 1919. The New York premiere was at the Liberty theater one week later. Charles Dillingham's Globe theater on Broadway housed the second edition. The third of the series was also offered at the Liberty theater, while the fourth and fifth were shown at the Globe theater. The one to be seen here, the 1924 version, was shown in New York for the first time in June, 1923, at the Apollo theater on West Forty-second street, now owned and operated by George White. All of the half-dozen revues thus far produced have enjoyed long and prosperous engagements in the nation's metropolis.

The current edition of the Scandals excels in numerous ways over former productions. It is best described as the greatest revue ever produced anywhere at any time. It is in two acts and thirty scenes.

The costumes and curtains used in the revue were made in Paris by Max Welly, from designs furnished by Erte, the noted French designer. George White and William K. Wells supplied the book for the show, while the lyrics are by Bud De Sylva and Ballard Macdonald. George Gershwin is responsible for the tuneful score. The entire production was staged by Mr. White.

Among the large cast of entertainers appearing in the revue are Nyrse Brown, Fred Lightner, John Getz, Betty Goss, Ace Brown, Brown Elwood, Ina Leeland, Kimba and Ross, the Harmony Four, Bob Fay, Gertrude McElhannon, Jeannette Burns, Shirley Sherlock and Wilma Vivienne, together with the famous beauty chorus. Seats for the engagement are now on sale.

First National is to make a motion picture of the play, entitled "The River," by Patrick Hastings.

Anna Q. Nilsson and Lewis Stone have been chosen for leading roles in a First National screen version of Israel Zangwill's play, "Too Much Money."



The STAGE



At the Theaters: Left to right, Ina Leeland with "The Geo. White Scandals," coming to Atlanta theater Christmas Eve day for balance of week. Next scene from Ziegfeld's "Sally," that returns to The Atlanta week of December 28. Next, Blanch Stuart of Lester & Stuart. Right, Margit Hegedus at Keith's Forsyth first of this week.

PREMIER VIOLINIST FEATURED AT KEITH'S

An emphatic treat to music lovers will be provided patrons of Keith's Forsyth theater the first three days of this week in Margit Hegedus, premier violinist, who will appear as the headlining feature of the bill. The program has been arranged with particular observance to the holiday season and is considered a fine assortment of vaudeville attractions combined on one program. Miss Hegedus is truly a premier violinist. It is not often a person in the early twenties is accepted in musical circles.

VENTRILOQUIST STARS LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

As a special Christmas gift to Atlanta Loew's Grand theater this week will present one of the most pleasing vaudeville units on the Loew circuit. Special arrangements in bookings were made so as to bring this excellent show to Atlanta for Christmas week and several special holiday features will be added to the program. William Ebb, a ventriloquist, is the headliner but he is a ventriloquist whose work is unlike that of any other performer on the stage. He is known as well as a comedian as he is for throwing his voice and he has produced an act which is said to be one of the funniest acts of any kind ever produced on the American stage. The entire bill is of extraordinary quality and there is not a turn on the program which is not worthy of rank as a headliner.

Another of the feature acts is "Harry Howard's Revue," with a bevy of beautiful singing and dancing girls, in a gorgeously costumed and magnificently staged revue. Particularly clever and graceful is the interpretative dancing by Miss Loreta Flushing and the marvelous singing of charming Marie Ward, prima donna with the act.

The Five Petleys in "Aerial Comedy and Cleverness" have an unusual act of pantomime comedy, with some exceptional aerial and tumbling tricks, and Lester and Stuart, known as "Creators of Laughs and Steps," will show their latest dances from Broadway. To complete the vaudeville bill, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Graham present their clever animal novelty, "Lady Alice's Pets," including their trained cats, rats, dogs and pigeons.

To round out the perfect Christmas program, Jackie Coogan comes in his newest comedy, "Old Clothes." From riches back to rags, goes Jackie in the character of Tim Kelly, and his old partner Max Gingers, after they sunk their worldly wealth in Wall street. Nothing daunted, they start in the old clothes business again, and soon another partner is added. "Old Clothes" is a great comedy, with a wealth of romance and a thrill and a throb each merry moment.

ZIEGFELD'S "SALLY" RETURNING TO ATLANTA

With nothing but pleasant memories after its more than welcome visit here last season, Ziegfeld's "Sally" is announced to return to the Atlanta theater Monday, December 28, for an engagement of one week with matinees Wednesday (New Year's day) and Saturday. Vera Myers, Lou Powers, W. H. Power and all the other favorites will again head the exceptional cast. With a record for the biggest receipts of any attraction ever shown on Broadway, where it ran two years at the New Amsterdam theater, and with similar records in the other large cities where it was shown, "Sally" enjoys the distinction of being the outstanding musical comedy of all time, establishing itself as the premier musical show in American theatrical history. Lavish scenic investment, harmony of color, gorgeous costumes, beautiful young women, delightful music and smart comedy are some of the features that make for the success of "Sally." The piece represents an enormous expenditure of money. The scenery, by Joseph Urban, represents one of the finest examples of stage work ever devised. The book, telling a Cinderella-like story in a new way, is by Guy Bolton; the lyrics are by Clifford Grey, especially imported from London for the work; the music for the beautiful Butterfly ballet is by Victor Herbert; the lyrics for the entire piece is by Jerome Kern, and it was staged by Edward Royce. The "Sally" that will be seen here is the only one in existence, and the entire New York production intact with all scenery and effects exactly as seen on Broadway. Seventy-five people are required for the interpretation of the large baggage cars obtainable are required for its transportation. A special company orchestra is carried for the interpretation of the tuneful melodies that have helped to make it famous. When "Sally" was first produced in New York it attracted an audience that was the equal of any ever seen at the Metropolitan Opera house. After the first performance thousands could not secure seats. It was then a fragrant bud of promise and quickly developed into the full flower of unprecedented success. It is anticipated that the seat demand here will again be enormous. Mail orders are now being received both from local and out-of-town patrons. The box office sale starts Thursday morning.

Tullio Carminati, leading man and managing director for the late Eleonora Duse and prominent stage and screen star in Italy, Germany and South America, is about to make his American motion picture debut. Joseph M. Schenck, the producer, has just signed Carminati on a three-year contract to act as leading man for Norma and Constance Talmadge. His first part will be opposite Constance Talmadge in a forthcoming production.

Alamo No. 2.

(Lovers In Quarantine.)

Speaking of all-star casts—Rebe Daniels has a real Broadway cast of players appearing in her support in her latest starring picture for Paramount, "Lovers In Quarantine," coming to the Alamo No. 2, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

This picture is laid against a background of Long Island estates and Bermuda, several of the scenes being taken on the boat that transported the players to the island. The story is one of a Rebe, as Diana Gordon, a peppy little society miss who is secretly in love with her elder sister's beau, played by Ford. The sister and Ford plan to elope. Diana thinks that Ford really loves her and so decides to take her sister's place. She usurps her sister's place on the boat. It is not until they are three days out to sea that Ford discovers her.

Then there is the Dickens to pay. Laughs and more laughs are the order of things until the final fadeout. On the same program there will be shown a new comedy, "Capt. Smith," on Thursday and Friday. "Rugged Water" with Lois Wilson, Warner Baxter, and Wallace Beery will be the attraction.

Sylvano Balboni, distinguished Italian artist and motion picture adviser, who assisted June Mathis in her much-talked-of production of "The Viennese Melody," which First National will release, has been rewarded for his efforts by promotion to the rank of director. John E. McCormick, general manager of west coast producing activities of First National Pictures, announces that Balboni has been chosen to direct a screen version of Arthur Richmond's stage play, "The Far Cry," in which Blanche Sweet will have the leading feminine role.

The cast for the next Pete Morrison western, "The Hidden Cabin," by Frank C. Robertson, which appeared in the Triple X Magazine, has been chosen. Joseph Franz will direct, and the cast includes James Welsh, Barbara Starr, Richard La Reno, Jr., Milburn Moore, Peggy Blackwood, Leon De La Motte and James Lowe.

FORSYTH

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Matinees Daily at 2:30-3:30

Nights 7:30-9:15

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

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Premiere Violinist
Josef Berne at the Piano

FAT BARRETT and CUNEEN IN "LOOKING FOR FUN"	NOVA VALDO—MEERS & VALDO Talent—Mirth—Originality
EVA ESMOND and GRANT The Flapper and the Jelly Bean "Where's Jo Get the Pants?"	BOBBY & KING Versatile Boys of Broadway

PATHE NEWS AND AESOP'S FABLES PICTURES

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Langford and Myra
New Comedy Offering Entitled "FEAR EAST"
And Four Other Keith Acts

Big Christmas Program
With Special Matinee on
Christmas Afternoon

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW

EXACTLY AS PRODUCED FOR ONE ENTIRE YEAR AT THEATRE NEW YORK WITH THE SAME WONDERFUL DARIAN COSTUMES, DRAPERIES, SAME MARVELOUS NOVELTIES & GORGEOUS ELEC. EFFECTS.

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

OF 1924

WITH A GREAT CAST OF FAVORITE STARS INCLUDING

NYRA BROWN—JOHNNY GETZ
THE DE NARDOS—FRED LEIGHTNER
BETTY GOSS—ACE BROWN—MARIE EATON
SALLY LEELAND—BOB DRISCOLL—MADALYNE BENI

AND THE FAMOUS GEORGE WHITE BEAUTY CHORUS

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

PRICES: Nights, 50c to \$3.00 PLUS 5c TAXES NOW AT ATLANTA THEATRE BOX OFFICE and MATINEES, 50c to \$2.50 TAX AT M. Rich & Bros. Co. Store

ENTIRE WEEK Com. Mon. Dec. 28

RETURN OF LAST SEASON'S SENSATION, WITH SAME MAGNIFICENT CAST OF SINGERS AND COMEDIANS, INCLUDING VERA MYERS, LOU POWERS, W. H. POWER AND OTHERS

THOMAS MEIGHAN

"IRISH LUCK"

in

VICTOR HEERMAN PRODUCTION

WITH **LOIS WILSON**
A Paramount Picture

"BUTTER FINGERS"
A Sennett Comedy
RIALTO ORCHESTRA
W. HUBNER Conducting

PATHE NEWS
THE WORLD BEFORE YOUR EYES
Matinee 2:30-3:30
Admission: Adults 25c, Children 10c

RIALTO

STARTING HOURS: 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30

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Inman Park

Monday and Tuesday
"THE FIRE PATROL"
With Anna Q. Nilsson and Madge Bellamy

Wednesday and Thursday
JOHNNY HINES
in
"SPEED SPOOKS"

Special Christmas Feature
BABY PEGGY
in
"CAPTAIN JANUARY"

Saturday
"LET 'ER BUCK"

Mon.-Tues.
Elinor Glyn's "MAN AND MAID"

Wed.-Thurs.
Loa Chaney "THE MONSTER"

Xmas Day
Saturday
Constance Talmadge "HER SISTER FROM PARIS"

Cameo

Brings the big ones back.

WILLIAM EBS.

VAUDEVILLES
NEWEST OFFERING

HARRY HOWARD'S REVUE
WITH
MARIE WARD—PRIMA DONNA
LYDIA HUGHES, KATHLEEN HOLT
AUC AND DEAN RYAN

THE FIVE PETLEY'S
AERIAL COMEDY
AND CLEVERNESS

Nat Lester & Blanch
CREATORS OF LAUGHS
AND STERS

Mr. & Mrs. Newman Graham
PRESENT
Lady Alice's Pets
AMERICAN ANIMALLOOM.

JACKIE COOGAN

in

"OLD CLOTHES"

One Laugh After Another—
—Jackie takes a Bye in Wall Street
—and goes broke
—but he's still happy
—and plays cupid to a pair of sweethearts
—and acts as best man at a fancy wedding
—never a dull moment
—you'll have the time of your life when you see

the wonderful success in
"THE RAG BUNCH"
Hill didn't have a single night, but when he started to give another a helping hand, his audience just had to fall.
DON'T MISS THIS WONDROUS COMEDY ROMANCE!

THE KID HIMSELF
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

ZIEGFELD'S "SALLY"

Staged by EDWARD ROYCE

ENTIRE ORIGINAL PRODUCTION THAT PLAYED FOR TWO YEARS IN NEW YORK AT THE NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE.

Book by GUY BOLTON
Music by JEROME KERN
Lyrics by CLIFFORD GREY
Ballet Music by VICTOR HERBERT

A Thing of Charm, Beauty and Delicacy—Befemmed with Beautiful Young Women.

75 PEOPLE—SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

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SECURING SEATS AS THE DEMAND IS ENORMOUS EVERYWHERE.

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BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS THURSDAY MORNING

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GRAND

TO ALL!
A Merry Christmas
And A Happy Prosperous New Year
MARCUS LOEW

CHRISTMAS DAY
FOUR VAUDEVILLE SHOWS
AT 2:30-4:30-6:30-8-9:30 P.M.

ON THE STAGE 3:30-6:30-9:30 PM

ON THE SCREEN 2-4:30 7:45 10:00

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reply.
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velopes went forward by ex-
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40,000 were shipped the next
day.
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MURPHY EQUIPMENT
PROVIDES MORE ROOM

The unnecessarily large house, with
its waste space and added building
costs is fast losing favor and num-
bers are embodying in their plans pro-
visions for economy and efficiency.
Waste space is expensive to construct
and always carries with it the cost of
maintenance, and each room that
can be eliminated is so much saved.
Home building is fundamentally a
business and one which should be
conducted with the same care and
judicious thought as a banking busi-
ness or any other commercial enter-
prise, and the home builder who has
well formulated ideas before laying
out his floor plans or starting con-
struction, will realize in dollars and
cents what the more careless builder
spends. This saving will also prove
to be one which annually pays in-
terest in the form of less work and
fewer steps for the housewife
and less wasted energy and time
on the part of servants. The houses
of a few generations ago were places
of many rooms and much waste space
and our experience has shown that
such homes, attractive as they may
have been, are expensive to repro-
duce and also to keep up.
Among those space and labor-saving
devices which have eliminated the
needless building of many unneces-
sary rooms at saving ranging from
\$500 to \$1,000 per room, are Murphy
door beds. The home builder who
is considering costs and conveniences
will find that the use of this type
of bed in a dressing room gives double
efficiency to one room and furnishes
the same sleeping accommodations for
the son, daughter or guest, without
marring the beauty of the extra bed
room. The bed is concealed during the
day time in the dressing closet, be-
hind an ordinary door, and in the
evening, because the bed can be turned
into the closet for ventilation dur-
ing the day, and the entire room be-
comes available for instant use at any
time. These beds are also adaptable
for use in living room, sun parlor,
sleeping porch or extra bedroom which
may be utilized for a sewing room
during the day.

Such care should be used in plan-
ning for it is in the kitchen where
the most energy is spent. It can be
so arranged and equipped as to save
many steps and considerable in build-
ing costs. Houses of a generation
ago had kitchens large enough to be
ballrooms and a great scattering of
cupboards and pantries with their
many doors and insanitary wooden
shelves. Pantry space should be
arranged so it will be easily accessible
and sanitary. Probably the most sat-
isfactory kitchen equipment is the
Murphy steel kitchen which is sat-
isfactory as well as dust and vermin
proof. In addition to being available at
the cost of the ordinary wooden cabinets,
the average kitchen is damp a great
part of the time from steam of cook-
ing and such dampness affects the
lightweight pantry doors of wood as
they swell and do not fit.
Paint and varnish in the kitchen be-
cause of steam and grease are costly
and require refinishing. This upkeep
expense is something which can be
eliminated by the home builder if steel
kitchens are used. Each cabinet is
in baked white enamel which can
be washed with soap and water and
the steel doors never cause the annoy-
ance experienced by warped wooden
doors.

Other conveniences ordinarily over-
looked include Murphy cabinet iron-
ing boards, which fit between
standard sixteen-inch studdings. These
ironing boards come completely as-
sembled in a cabinet with door ready
for setting into the wall after plas-
tering. Each cabinet is equipped with
a full-size ironing board, a small
sleeve board and a shelf for the iron.
When not in use it is folded back
into the wall so the ironing board
door is closed it is flush with the
plaster.

These are just a few of the many
space and labor-saving devices actu-
ally used by the home builder and
which have tended to decrease the
costs of building and increase the ef-
ficiency of the completed home. The
compactness and convenience of such
equipment makes it extremely desir-
able, and the durability and sanitary
features make it a wise investment and
increase the selling possibilities of the
home should the occasion arise when
one should wish to dispose of it.

ALABAMA COTTON BODY
SEEKS NEW CONTRACTS

Huntsville, Ala., December 19.—
(Special)—The Alabama Farm Bureau
Cotton Body has planned a meet-
ing for a seven-year membership to
become effective in 1927, according to
J. B. Woodall, director for district
No. 1, who has returned from a meet-
ing of directors of the association at
Montgomery. The old memberships
which ran for five years will expire
with the 1926 crop.
Receipts of cotton of this year's
crop amount to about 100,000 bales,
compared with 60,000 bales at this
date last year, it was stated.

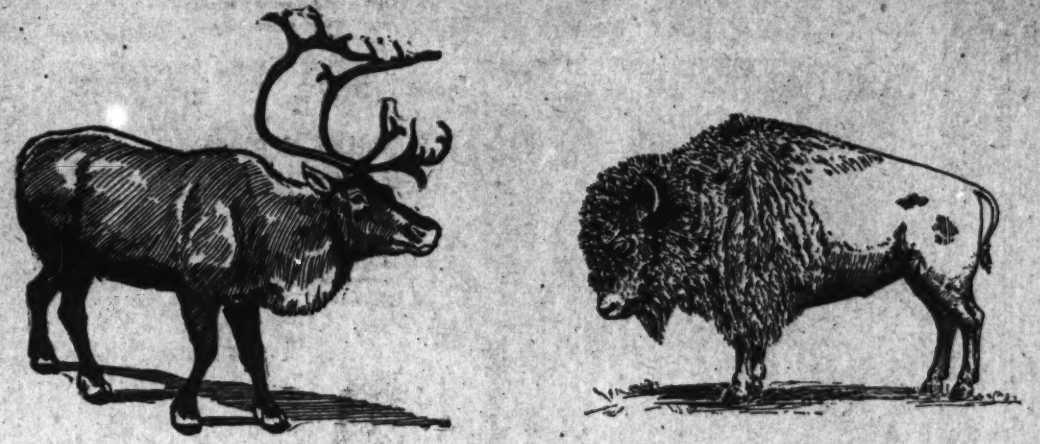
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MFG. COMPANY
Manufacturers, Contractors, Jobbers
and Distributors
Genuine Open Hearth Iron
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Products, Tinplate, Galvanized
and Black Sheet Steel
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& Bro. Co.
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Machine Tools
Representing:
Acme Machine Tool Co.,
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Cincinnati Milling Machine Co.,
Cincinnati Planer Co.,
Lodge & Shipley Machine Tool Co.,
and associated lines.
Your inquiries solicited.
"You can't get it at Armstrong's"

Buffalo and Reindeer Steaks

In Atlanta for Christmas



Among the varieties of meats and
other edibles received in Atlanta for
the delectation of holiday diners, no
item on the menu is proving more
popular among epicures than the rein-
deer meat and buffalo meat on sale
by the Fulton Market company. This
reliable old Atlanta house has pro-
vided for its customers in the city and
throughout the southeast, an array of
juculent meats which will compare
favorably with assortments offered to
the public in any other part of the
world.
Through prominent connections in
the live stock markets, T. J. Ander-
son, proprietor of the Fulton Market
company, has been able to secure
buffalo direct from the Dakota
plains and reindeer from the frozen
drifts of Alaska. Heads and hides of
the animals, as received by the Fulton
Market company, are now on display
at the 277 Peachtree street store and
at the 27 East Alabama street store
of this institution and the steaks and
roasts are attracting many new
customers.
Reindeer Steaks Popular.
Reindeer steaks, according to infor-
mation at the Fulton Market com-
pany, is likely to enjoy the same wide-
spread popularity among people of
the south that this delicious meat has
obtained in the west. Reindeer meat
was purchased by families in the
vicinity of Seattle, Wash., the meat
having been shipped from Norway to
Alaska via Bering straits, as early
as 1897. In those days housewives
bought reindeer "just to have a taste."
The meat, according to records in the
newspapers, "was tried in hectic fash-
ion, often overcooked and not much
on looks." "Some gave the reindeer
steaks a real test," says the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, commenting on the im-
creasing demand for reindeer in the
west. "The juicy, rich flavor and
tender texture of the meat, when
properly cooked, is a revelation to
those who have not tried it. The meat
is willing to buy it for special
aviation dinners." In all, 2,500
reindeer were shipped from Alaska
during the past summer. The meat
was distributed along the Pacific
coast cities. There are left in the
extensive pastures of the north, some
749,000 head of deer and by the end
of April that number will be increased
by nearly 200,000 calves.
"To supply the increased demand
for the meat it is possible a regular
line of refrigerator ships may operate
between the Sound and Nome to
connect with the intercoastal vessels
bound for the Atlantic coast."
If buffalo and reindeer meat con-
tinue to grow in popularity in Atlan-
ta and vicinity, it is expected that
the Fulton market soon will be cat-
tering to scores of households, hotels
and others who take a fancy to this
delicious addition to the modern culi-
ne.

Segalowitz Goes
To Metropolis for
New Spring Stock

Jacob Segalowitz, proprietor of
perhaps the only "rack house" in the
south handling exclusively women's
and children's ready-to-wear coats
and dresses, announces that he has
closed a highly successful season and
that he will leave Saturday night for
New York to spend two weeks looking
over the manufacturers' offerings and
purchasing spring goods to be distrib-
uted to his patrons in the southeast.
"We are closing up a splendid
autumn season," said Mr. Segalowitz,
"and we have proven that our idea
of opening a 'rack house' in Atlanta
in the southeast, this being the only
of its kind in this territory, it is
declared. He is a representative of
15 or more of the leading manufac-
turers in the metropolitan area, and
coats and dresses to the merchants
in this territory on commission.
The plan enables merchants in At-
lanta and other cities and towns of
the south to purchase women's coats
and dresses, misses' coats and dresses
and children's coats at the same prices
they would pay on the market in New
York, saving not only the railroad fare
and other expenses to the market, but
the expenses of that nature, but are re-
lieved of the express and carriage
charges.
"Our plan has proved very popu-
lar," said Mr. Segalowitz, "and we
are looking for a splendid business
during the coming spring months.
We are famous Elton Crane and Flax
with us will give us their business
again, and the indications are that
the savings they have been enabled to ef-
fect under our plan will result in their
passing the word along to other mer-
chants, thereby increasing our busi-
ness from that source."

CARDS FOR NEW YEAR
ARE STILL AVAILABLE
Announcement has been made from
the office of L. D. Specht company,
engravers, 34 Peachtree street, that
orders are now being taken for last
mailings of New Year cards. Al-
though it is already very late for
orders to be given this season's cards,
the excellent engraving facilities of
the Specht company enable this or-
ganization to turn out quality orders
in a short time and on short notice.
The famous Elton Crane and Flax
company stationery is used by the
Specht company and the plant is fit-
ted to furnish wedding invitations,
social stationery and steel engraved
commercial cards and letterheads.
Business is good, according to re-
ports from the Specht company, and
orders are coming in rapidly for the
new year.

MANCHESTER LEGION
ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Manchester, Ga., December 19.—
(Special)—At a recent meeting of
Manchester Post No. 88, of the Ameri-
can Legion, the following officers
were elected:
Marshall Twitty, commander; Al-
bert Cato, vice commander; Hoke Pe-
ters, finance officer; Gene Herring,
captain; J. M. Hill, sergeant-at-
arms, and Joe Golan, adjutant.
The meeting was presided over by
H. S. Peters, the retiring commander.
The post accomplished many things
during the year, and every member
pledged himself to bring in a new
member during the coming year,
so that the Manchester post will be
one of the best in the state.

For Sanitation and Protection
OF YOUR FAMILY—
BUY
NAP-O-LIN
Finest grade of pure
white Toilet Tissue
Each roll in a
individual carton keep-
ing the paper dust-
proof and sanitary.
Costs no more than ordinary coarse paper.
Sold by Dealers Everywhere.

AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR
FOR
RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA
12-HOUR SERVICE
Gilham-Schoen Electric Company
35 CONE ST. ATLANTA, GA.

SAVE BUILDING COST
Murphy Door Beds
Murphy Steel Kitchens
Murphy Cabinet Ironing Boards
Murphy Steel Medicine Cabinets
MURPHY DOOR BED CO.
33 LUCKIE ST. ATLANTA, GA.
P. L. GOMEZ & COMPANY
PLASTERING CONTRACTORS
Walnut 5494 509 and 510 Bohn Allen Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

HIGHEST GRADE
SHOP EQUIPMENT
AVAILABLE HERE

The highest-grade equipment obtain-
able in the machine shop field can be
sold successfully to southern manufac-
turers and machine shops, in the opin-
ion of officials of R. S. Armstrong
& Brother Co., Atlanta. This firm
was founded in 1884 by R. S. and
J. P. Armstrong. New and used ma-
chinery and contractors' equipments
were the principal lines handled and
other representative lines. The company
has built up the highly successful
trade which it enjoys today.
Some time ago Armstrong & Brother
Co. purchased the stock and acquired
lines handled by the Seeger Machine
Tool company. The company also
handles the Cincinnati Big Six lines,
Gould & Eberhardt shapers, gear cut-
ting machines, Baker Brothers key-
seaters, slotters, heavy duty drilling
machines, Rockford punch presses and
other representative lines.
After selling second-hand machinery
at bargain prices for many years, Arm-
strong Brothers are demonstrating
the fact that the highest-grade ma-
chine shop equipment can be sold to
southern manufacturers and machine
shops. The south is now going after
big production in quality and in
quantity and Armstrong Brothers are
doing their share to build up this
great southern business by filling a
large number of orders for important
plants throughout the southeast.
Armstrong still carries a large stock
of used and rebuilt machine shop
equipment, hand-work machinery and
electric motors.

DEMAND FOR AUTO
FINISH IS HEAVY
Steadily the demand goes on for
rubber enamel, night and day, at the
Yancey brothers, 90 North Jackson
street. This famous automobile fin-
ishing for truck bodies is proof
against soap, polish and acids.
Yancey Brothers manufacture spe-
cial bodies for trucks, ambulances,
hearses, passenger buses and other
motor vehicles. Trimmings and
painting also done by Yancey
Brothers.
This company has done a splendid
business ever since its organization in
1912. The Yancey brothers, N. M.
and K. V. Yancey, have made a
host of friends in Atlanta and val-
uable business connections through-
out the southeast. Both give per-
sonal attention to jobs at the plant
and satisfaction is guaranteed to
every customer.

WHOLESALE ONLY
SPECIAL EXTRA

Making room for spring lines.
Closing out entire stock of
fall coats consisting of la-
dies', stouts', misses', juniors'
and children's at New York
present market prices. Eleg-
ant assortment of styles,
shades and fur trimmed on
hand. House orders only.

JACOB SEGALOWITZ
NEW YORK STOCK HOUSE
90 S. Pryor St. Atlanta, Ga.
We Are Not Jobbers

ARE YOU PLANNING
TO BUILD?

Write for our free catalogue on
how to buy a heating system that
fits your home or building.
Warren Webster & Co.
Atlanta Trust Co. Building
ATLANTA, GA.

HENRY GRADY
HOTEL
Newest and finest of Atlanta's
hotels. 350 rooms. 400 baths.
Rates: \$2.50, \$3.00,
\$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00.
Jas. F. De Jarnette, V. P. & Mgr.
Thos. J. Keller, Asst. Mgr.

Star Provision Co.
Sausage Manufacturers
Fresh Meats and Provisions
Manufacturers of Famous Wines
600 Marietta Street
Phone 147 0127-0130

WHOLESALE
FISH AND
OYSTERS
The best-equipped market in
the south to handle your
orders.
FULTON MARKET
25-27 E. Alabama
Atlanta

SHIELD
BRAND
SHOES
FIT BEST
WEAR LONGEST
M. C. KISER CO.
Makers Atlanta

Made in Atlanta
BUHLER
Beds, Mattresses and Springs
Southern Spring Bed Co.

VITROLITE WALLS, TABLES, FOUNTAINS
PARLOR, COUNTRY
Vitrolite Products Co.
10-12 W. Baker St.
Atlanta, Ga.
VITROLITE TILE, MARBLE, BATH
ACCESSORIES AND CABBINETS

Wholesale Manufacturers
TIRE COVERS
SEAT COVERS
RUB COVERS
CARPETS
E. M. Thomas Auto Top
Mfg. Co.
228-21 Spring St. Atlanta

TRUCK BODIES
All kinds, built to order
Repairing, Painting and Lettering
Springs for all trucks and cars.
YANCEY BROS.
90 N. Jackson St. - Walnut 5074

ATLANTA TRUST
Complete Banking Institution
COMPANY
EUGENE R. BLACK, President
CAPITAL \$1,500,000
BROAD and MARIETTA STREETS, ATLANTA
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

J. SAUL & COMPANY
WHOLESALE
Clothing and Ladies' Ready-to-
Wear, Dry Goods and Notions
HAS MOVED TO
NO. 85 SOUTH PRYOR ST.
Our 1926 Fall Line is Now Ready.

The WRIGHT COMPANY Inc.
MANUFACTURERS-JOBBERS
HOTEL-RESTAURANT
CAFETERIA-COLLEGE
AND INSTITUTION
EQUIPMENT
423-427 WHITEHALL ST.
ATLANTA--GA.

Frank Hempstead & Co.
Public Accountants
Consultants in Taxation
1005-6 Candler Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga.

J. A. KELLEY
WHOLESALE
Poultry and Eggs
171-173 EAST HUNTER ST.
Atlanta, Ga.

DAIRY AND FARM
SUPPLY CO. Inc.
DAIRY SUPPLIES
ATLANTA

SCALES
TRUCKS
SAFES
Refrigerators
The Howe Scale Co.
Atlanta

Standard Tint & Awning Company
"Standard Awnings Tailored to Fit"
208 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga. WA 9399

RITTENBAUM BROS.
Manufacturers of
Sanitary Wiping Cloths
472-78 Decatur St.
IVY 6300 Atlanta, Ga.

Reeder Harness Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Quality Harness
and Saddles
ENGLISH RIGGING AND SADDLERY
REPAIRING & SPECIALTIES
118-120 Decatur St. Atlanta, Ga.

Veinstocks
ATLANTA'S FAVORITE
FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for All Occasions
ATLANTA, GA.

Steel Engraved
Christmas Cards
L. D. Specht Engraving Co.
34 PEACHTREE AVE. ATLANTA, GA.

"WILLITE" Process
Asphalt Pavements
Ensure utmost in durability—
economy.
Lowest ultimate cost to tax-
payer.
Larger returns to the motoring
public.
Increases the life of automo-
biles.
Traffic tests—and time—prove
superiority.
Eliminates guess work and dis-
appointment.
SOLVES THE HEAVIEST TRAFFIC
PROBLEMS.
DOES NOT LIMIT TRUCK LOADS
Willite Southeast Co.
608 Knox-Bowling Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA TRUST
Complete Banking Institution
COMPANY
EUGENE R. BLACK, President
CAPITAL \$1,500,000
BROAD and MARIETTA STREETS, ATLANTA
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

WEYMAN & CONNORS
MORTGAGES
INSURANCE-RENTS
6th Floor Grant Building
Phone WAL 3123—Founded 1890

The WRIGHT COMPANY Inc.
MANUFACTURERS-JOBBERS
HOTEL-RESTAURANT
CAFETERIA-COLLEGE
AND INSTITUTION
EQUIPMENT
423-427 WHITEHALL ST.
ATLANTA--GA.

Southern Electric
Supply Co.
A. F. Hammond, President
81 Marietta Street
Atlanta, Ga.

DAIRY AND FARM
SUPPLY CO. Inc.
DAIRY SUPPLIES
ATLANTA

Buy Direct and Save the
Difference
16-24 Flat rim sinks \$ 5.75
18-24 Flat rim sinks 6.00
18-24 Oval sinks 6.00
and N. P. trap 17.00
14-inch Roll rim sinks with faucets
and N. P. trap 22.50
64-inch Arvon sinks with faucets
and N. P. trap 24.50
We guarantee every article we sell. If you are
not satisfied we will exchange it or refund
your money. Includes any transportation
charges you have paid. We pay the freight
in Georgia.
Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.
Wholesale and Retail
117-119 Central Ave.

SCALES
TRUCKS
SAFES
Refrigerators
The Howe Scale Co.
Atlanta

Standard Tint & Awning Company
"Standard Awnings Tailored to Fit"
208 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga. WA 9399

Harry L. Schlesinger
MANUFACTURER OF
Candy and Crackers
70-72-74-76 Madison Ave.
19 TO 33 NELSON ST.
Atlanta, Ga.

The J. M. High Co., Established 1882

Santa Hands Gloves

From the Christmas Tree

No doubt she needs a pair—or maybe he's going without gloves, hoping you'll notice and take the hint! It isn't only the quality of High's gloves that makes this section a favorite Christmas shopping rendezvous, but it's the splendid variety we have for choosing.

Men's Cape Gloves
\$2 Pr.

These are really gloves for which you would ordinarily pay \$3, of cape kid in shades of brown with heavy contrasting embroidery.

Driving Gloves
\$3.50 Up

If she drives a car, she'll be mightily pleased with a pair of strong driving gloves. Priced from \$3.50 to \$6.50 pair.

Kid Gauntlets
\$3.50

Women's newest styles in cut-out, embroidered and contrast-effects, all the finest imported French kid. Beauties!

Chamoisettes
\$1.50

Soft suede-like gloves, perfect fitting, and wearing the newest turn back cuffs, scalloped and pointed effects.

Rock-a-Bye Baby

On the Christmas-Tree Top

He lies there cooing sweetly in his cradle—the dearest thing in all the world. Doesn't even know there's a Santa Claus, but he must have his Christmas just the same. What shall we give him? Best thing to do is consult High's Baby Shop—it knows all about things to give a baby!

Silk Quilts
\$2.98

Adorable gifts for babies, everyone agrees! Of pink or blue silk trimmed with hand embroidery. Soft and downy!

Satin Pillows
\$2.98

Just any kind of a pillow isn't good enough to rest that rose-leaf cheek against! These are of satin, in pink or blue. Hand painted.

Rayon Spreads
\$2.98

Crib size. They harmonize nicely with the spreads on the larger beds. Of silky rayon in rose or blue stripes. Make fine gifts.

Infants' Buntings
\$3.98

Buntings of soft, downy eiderdown or petal-like satin made with hood to wrap him up and keep him warm. The hood is satin-lined.

Baby's Carriage Sets
\$3.98

Nothing more acceptable could you give a baby than a pretty crepe de chine carriage set. In pink and blue. Hand embroidered.

One Thing She's Sure to Want—
Silk Hose

She's hoping that Santa will bring her pair after pair of beautifully sheer silk stockings—mistily transparent cobwebby silk hosiery! She wants light shades to go with her dancing frocks, dark shades to wear on the street and soft shades for afternoon occasions—pairs and pairs of them.

Chiffon Hosiery
\$2.00

Sheer and dainty, silk all the way to the top with double silk soles and reinforced heels and toes. All standard makes such as Jay de Kay, As You Like It, Merrill's and Lehman's—also Kayser's slipper heel chiffon silk stockings. In practically every wanted hosiery shade.

Chiffon Hosiery
\$2.50

Sheer, fine quality of Kayser's popular slipper heel chiffon silk stockings in Hoggar, chaire, fille, Circassian, taupe and black. Also As You Like It chiffon, silk from top to toe. In beige, light nude, grain, cheek, blonde, rose-taupe, black and other wanted colors.

McCallum Hosiery
\$3.00

"You Just Know She Wants Them!" They're superbly sheer and fine and dainty! Choose them in rose-gray, zinc, gunmetal and other wanted colors. You can also choose gunmetal with black silk heels.

Silk Mixed Hose
\$2.00

She wants them to wear when she's playing golf, and she wants them to wear with that intriguing new sports costume of hers! In plain colors or mixtures and stripes or plaids. Wide variety of shades and styles.

MAIN FLOOR

Check Your List Against
These Gifts

Sometimes it's almost impossible to know what to give—and then, of a sudden your problem is solved in the simplest way! That's why we suggest you check your list against these gifts.

Toiletware, \$1.19 to \$12.95

Give separate pieces or match your pieces up into sets. Every toilet article, photo frames and brushes to choose from. All finishes.

Ribbon Novelties, 59c to \$3.50

So many dainty things to give a woman in this collection of ribbon novelties. There are party bags, garters, lingerie pin sets, sachet bags, pin cushions, handkerchief cases—and ever so many other things.

Boudoir Lamps, \$3.49

She'd love to have one for her room, or her dresser, or the table by her bed! Frosted glass base and hand decorated shade. Complete with wiring.

MAIN FLOOR

From the Left Aisle
Gift Suggestions

Musical Powder Boxes, \$11.95 to \$13.95
De Vilbiss Atomizers, \$1 to \$15
Extracts in Sealed Packages, \$1 to \$15
Tre Jur Compacts, 50c to \$1
Lapilac Unbreakable Powder Jars, \$3.95 to \$5.95
Colgate's Perfumes and Toilet Waters, 50c
Cutex Manicure Gift Packages, 60c to \$5
Coro Debutante Indestructible Pearls, \$2.95 to \$10.95
Bar Pins of Platinum Finished Sterling Silver, Set with Brilliants, \$1 to \$7

Going to Send Her Candy?
Send Nunnally's
\$1 to \$7.50

No matter who she is, she'll be delighted—and feel complimented—if you send her a box of Nunnally's—the finest candy in the South! You'll find a complete assortment of Nunnally's on High's Main Floor. Hand-somely boxed. Priced from \$1 to \$7.50.

MAIN FLOOR

The Handkerchief
Tree at High's

It is laden with flaky and snowy prettiness. Myriads of handkerchiefs. We have bought them carefully and they come from everywhere on the Handkerchief map. It is interesting to note that the supplies are ample and the varieties intact.

Handkerchiefs are eleventh-hour gift selections par excellence. Following are pictures and prices of unusual values:

1. A dainty handkerchief of printed silk crepe edged with cream chantilly lace, at \$1.
2. An exquisite St. Gall handkerchief with center of finest linen, \$1. Others at \$1.50 and \$2.
3. This pretty confection is peach linen with butterfly insert of net, also plain net edge, \$1. Others of Georgette, lace edged, at \$1. Also men's Longfellow initial handkerchiefs, 3 in box, \$1.

4. Novelty linen handkerchief in powder blue with white border put together with hemstitching, 59c.
5. Sheer voile handkerchief in shamrock with hand-embroidery, also in other colors, 59c.
6. Fine pure linen handkerchief in orchid with dainty colored hand-embroidered design, 59c.
7. Hand-embroidered voile handkerchief with dainty hand-whipped edge, all colors, 59c.
8. Fragile, dainty handkerchief of crepe de chine edged with net. In all white, also colors, 59c.
9. Novelty crepe de chine handkerchief in hand-drawn effect, contrast borders, at 35c.
10. Printed linen in fancy border effect on white ground, very sheer and dainty, at 35c.
11. Very sheer voile handkerchief in delft blue with hand-whipped hem and very wide black border, 35c.
12. Novelty glove handkerchief of voile in salmon trimmed with net edged in black. Price 35c.
13. Crepe de chine handkerchief in lavender with satin-striped border in deeper shade, at 35c.
14. This very unique handkerchief is of fine linen with embroidered design in corner, 35c.
15. An all white handkerchief of fine linen with 1-inch hem and hand-embroidered design, 35c.

16. Flesh colored linen handkerchief edged with lace, 19c.
17. Peach linen handkerchief with novelty edge, 19c.
18. Novelty sports handkerchief in black or orchid, 19c.
19. Plain white linen of a fine, sheer quality, at 19c.
20. Man's large size cambric handkerchief with border, 19c.
21. Colored lawn handkerchief with narrow white border, 19c.
22. Voile sports handkerchief in orchid, edged in black, 19c.
23. Colored voile handkerchief with colored embroidery, 19c.
24. Men's plain white cambric handkerchief, neat hem, 19c. Also children's plain and novelty handkerchiefs, 19c.

You Know She's Hoping for
A Beaded Bag

And if it's you who are going to make that Christmas wish come true, and want to select for her the prettiest possible bag, you'll see High's collection before you select.

Beaded Bags, \$5.95

Various shapes on dainty filigree metal frames. Small bags of bright beads in pretty floral designs. Lined with silk.

Beaded Bags, \$10.95 to \$49.95

The most exquisite of beaded bags. Made of tiny little French beads, so perfectly made that they look as though they were hand painted. In floral and landscape designs. Also fine cut steel bags and crocheted bead bags.

Beaded Bags, \$1.95

These bags were made to sell for \$3.50. In a variety of conventional designs in pouch shapes with metal frame or drawstring top styles.

MAIN FLOOR

From the Left Aisle
Gift Suggestions

Peter Pan Midget Fountain Pens, \$1 to \$3.95
Pearl Chokers, \$1 to \$10.95
Novelty Compacts, \$1.95 to \$4.95
Whitling and Davish Mesh Bags, \$3.95 to \$37.50
Bobbed Combs and Hair Ornaments, \$1 to \$5.95
Cuff Links, 59c to \$1.95
Sterling Silver Belt Sets, \$1 to \$4.95
Genuine Carnelian Cameo Brooch Pins, \$2.49
Men's Bill Folds with 14-kt. gold tops, \$1.95 to \$9.95
Novelty Crystal Chokers, \$1 to \$7.95
Children's Bags, 59c to \$1.69

She'd Love a Pretty
Taffeta Pillow
\$2.97

She loves anything that adds to the beauty or the comfort of her home—and these taffeta pillows do both. You'll find them in novelty shapes, round shapes, oblong shapes. Covered with all-silk changeable taffeta and trimmed with pretty silk flowers.

MAIN FLOOR

During December Ivy Street Garage Parking Checks Cancelled on Purchases at High's

The New High's

Bargain Basement Christmas Sales Advertised Elsewhere in Today's Paper.

of whom have held the post
for years.

Some People Never Really Enjoyed Xmas Shopping Before The Shop-o-scope Arrived!

Gift Ideas



WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

CAKES
Patty Shells and all
Party Specialties to
order.
MAU'S BAKERY, Inc.
WA. 9340 112-178 Whitehall

GENUINE DIAMONDS
Beautifully Mounted
\$10.00 up
DANIELL & DODSON
JEWELERS
24 SOUTH BROAD—Opposite Rich's

Swiss and American movement
Watches, white and yellow gold case.
THE ATLANTA GIFT STORE
Quality Merchandise at Popular
Prices.
Watches
Watch Repairing
Diamonds
Engraving
51 S. BROAD STREET.

TRICHO METHOD
For Removing Superfluous Hair
Wins Grand Prix at Paris Exposition
This Wonderful Method Wins the Highest
Award in Competition With the World!
THINK OF IT! Competing with countless meth-
ods of superfluous hair removal submitted
recently, the famous Tricho Method, exactly
as it employed here in Atlanta was awarded
the highest rating of all and given the much-sought-
after Grand Prix—a tribute given only for
superlative merit. Call or write for booklet.
IS THIS CONVINCING?
The infallibility of Tricho Method is beyond question.
We Use No Wax, No Needles, Nor Chemicals.
TRICHO INSTITUTE
Harry Morris, Clinical Assistant, in charge.
1512 Forsyth Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Royal Easy Chairs
SPECIAL SALE ON
ROYAL EASY CHAIRS
The regular \$32.50 chair will be specially priced at
\$21.50
NO MONEY DOWN
Pick out the chair you want and pay \$1.00 per week
after the first of the year.
A WORTH-WHILE CHRISTMAS GIFT
The Royal Easy Chairs are the world standard for com-
fort, aptly named the "world's easiest easy-chair."
You can talk in them. You can read in them. You can
doze in them. And they have eleven different adjust-
ments, which can be made without rising from the chair.
Royal Easy Chairs are available at our store in rocco imi-
tation leather, tapestries, velours and Spanish leather.
Rhodes-Wood Furniture Co.
4 West Mitchell Street

DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO
AFFILIATED WITH THE NEW YORK CITY
Slipper Christmas for the Family
WOMEN'S FELTS, ALL
COLORS
85c to \$1.25
SATINS
85c to \$4.50
All colors

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SATINS
85c to \$4.50
All colors

GIFT SPECIALS
No gift is more suitable for
Milady than a box of fine sta-
tionery. Here you will find a
complete assortment of colors
and designs that will please
her best.
L. F. M. Men's Dept.

25c to 48c
No gift is more suitable for
Milady than a box of fine sta-
tionery. Here you will find a
complete assortment of colors
and designs that will please
her best.
L. F. M. Men's Dept.

Kid Gloves
\$1.95
Fancy turn-back cuffs. Three-
row stitched backs in all the
new colors. A special value
at the low price.
L. F. M. Men's Dept.

Cigarette Case and Match Box
\$2.95
In gift case. An silver,
guaranteed to tarnish.
L. F. M. Men's Dept.

Atomizers
69c
Odd shapes, yet attractive. A
beautiful gift, yet inexpen-
sive.
L. F. M. Main Floor

DRESSER SET
Gifts for
Her Dresser
Brushes, comb, mirror, jewel
box, manicure outfit, shell
brooch, ranging in
price from 95c to \$1.95.
L. F. M. Men's Dept.

Military Sets
\$1.45
Consisting of two military
brushes and comb in gift case.
Gem Damascus Razors with
six blades in mahogany gift
case. Priced special, 50c.
L. F. M. Men's Dept.

LIVE STOCK
Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47
FOR SALE—Quitting business, trained deer,
wolf, coonhound, fashions, bloodhounds,
Husky, etc. Phone 112-178 Whitehall.
Rockwood Kennels, Lexington, Ky.

Poultry and Supplies 49
FOR SALE or trade for poultry, pure blood
strains: Ancon, Cochin, no culs.
Phone 112-178 Whitehall.
HIGH-CLASS chicks, standard egg breed,
postpaid. Lachry, Rocks, Red, Ancona,
Orpington, Wyandottes; modern, prices
reasonable. Free, Little Poultry
Farms, Bechtel, Texas.

Gifts for Her
A NICE DESK FOR HER ROOM—All grades
and prices. Home Desk and Picture Co.,
80 North Pryor.
HAR PINS, set with diamonds and sap-
phires, white and yellow. Call Atlanta Gift
Store, 51 South Broad street.
BOOK ENDS—Plain or decorated. Hughes
Wood Turning Co., 224 Lake Ave.
BOOKS—All the popular fiction, Cole
Book Co., 125 Whitehall.
BOOK TROUGHS—Long, narrow table with
book shelf underneath. Satterwhite Fur-
niture Co., 292 Peachtree street.
BOOK SHELVES—Finished or unfinished.
\$2.00 and up. Hughes Wood Turning
Co., 224 Lake Ave. Walnut 1418.
BRIDGE LAMPS—Wrought iron, polychrome
or decorated wood. Prices \$12.50
and up. Carroll's, 119 Whitehall street.
BRIDGE LAMPS—Wrought iron and de-
corative stands of wood. An acceptable
gift for the bridge player. Satterwhite Fur-
niture Co., 292 Peachtree street.
CANDY, NUTS, RAISINS—Big stock at all
prices.
CUPID—Cute, beautifully finished.
Many sizes and styles; terms arranged.
Satterwhite Furniture Co., 292 Peachtree
street.
CEDAR CHESTS—Natural finish, or fin-
ished outside in walnut or mahogany.
Walnut \$15.00 up. Carroll's, 119 Whitehall
street.
CEDAR CHESTS, floor lamps, table lamps,
cool beds, etc. Call Atlanta Gift Store, 51
South Broad street.
CHINA—Beautifully finished. A gift of
child's dresser and chair. E. Miller, 215
Marquette street.
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Marquette street.
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Marquette street.

Gifts for Him
A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT for the boy.
Check Atlanta Music Co., 58 Auburn street.
ART BOOK ENDS—Delightful design.
Binder, Arcade and 117 Peachtree street.
ARTISTS OIL COLOR BOX—Tube paints,
brushes, etc. Devos & Reynolds, 79 N.
Broad.
AUTO SPOTLIGHTS and spotlights. With-
ers & Chapman, Spring and Walton.
AUTO ACCESSORIES—Ideal gifts. 30 cents
to \$5.00. Walker & Barnwell, 213 Peach-
tree, corner Calhoun, Walnut 9596.
AUTO GLOVES, windproof, wipers, low-
down, etc. Withers & Chapman, Spring
and Walton.
BELTS—Hickory, leather, etc. \$2.00 and
up. Walker & Barnwell, 213 Peachtree,
corner Calhoun, Walnut 9596.
BELT SETS—Hickory, leather, etc. \$2.00
and up. Walker & Barnwell, 213 Peachtree,
corner Calhoun, Walnut 9596.
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—\$1.25; values to
\$3.00; attached and collar band. Warner's
Marquette.
BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS—\$1.25; values to
\$3.00; attached and collar band. Warner's
Marquette.
COATS—Top or overcoats; good selection.
Hickory, leather, etc. \$2.00 and up. Walker
Barnwell, 213 Peachtree, corner Calhoun,
Walnut 9596.
DESK LAMPS, desk pads, chair cushion,
etc. Call Atlanta Gift Store, 51 South Broad
street.
ELEGANT STATIONERY—Makes delight-
ful gifts. Orders must be placed early.
J. H. Thompson, Engraving Co., 52 Peachtree
Arcade.
FLORIDA FOR CHRISTMAS. Cars leave
Atlanta for Florida. Call Atlanta Gift Store,
51 South Broad street.
GLOVES—For all uses, street and
dress. \$2.50 to \$5.00. E. J. Perkinson,
77 Peachtree street.
HICKORY BELTS—Finished, plain and
colored lines and cambric, 15 cents to \$3
per yard. E. J. Perkinson, 77 Peachtree
street.
KEY CASES—Many different styles. Prices
range from 50c to \$1.50. Carroll's, 119
Whitehall street.
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up. Walker & Barnwell, 213 Peachtree,
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GLOVES—For all uses, street and
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HICKORY BELTS—Finished, plain and
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ART BOOK ENDS—Delightful design.
Binder, Arcade and 117 Peachtree street.
ARTISTS OIL COLOR BOX—Tube paints,
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Broad.
AUTO SPOTLIGHTS and spotlights. With-
ers & Chapman, Spring and Walton.
AUTO ACCESSORIES—Ideal gifts. 30 cents
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Shop-o-scope Shop-o-scope Shop-o-scope

XMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Gifts for Her
SPINNET DESKS—Beautiful period style.
Prices \$10.00 to \$100.00. Satterwhite Fur-
niture Co., 292 Peachtree street.
STATUES—Many different styles and sub-
jects for the art lover. Satterwhite's,
292 Peachtree street.
TABLE LAMPS, pottery stands, silk shades,
various styles. Carroll's, 119 Whitehall
street.
TABLE LAMPS—Very decorative. A wide
variety of styles and sizes. Satterwhite Fur-
niture Co., 292 Peachtree street.
TAPESTRIES—Beautiful tapestries, framed
or unframed. Satterwhite Furniture Co.,
292 Peachtree street.
TEA WAGONS—Walnut or mahogany. Espe-
cially attractive gift for a hostess. Satter-
white Furniture Co., 292 Peachtree street.
TEDDIES—To delight the heart of a girl.
Many colors in soft silks and crepes.
\$2.95 to \$25. J. P. Allen's, fourth floor.
TEDS—\$2.95 to \$4.50—Beautiful quality crepe
dolls, lovely trimmings. Brown Hayes,
387 Edgewood.
TELEPHONE, screens and bed lights, hand-
made and hand-painted; make daily
gifts. Call Danforth 5880.
"The Christmas of Long Ago," by Moline
Katie Dean, 50c at Long's.
TILT TOP TABLES—Finished or unfin-
ished. \$10.00 and up. Carroll's, 119 Whitehall
street.
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street.
TOILET SETS—Closing out; beautiful sets;
\$1.50 per cent discount. Nalpe,
292 Peachtree street.
TRICHO—A safe removal of superfluous
hair. Tricho Institute, 1512 Forsyth street.
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BILLO DOLL HEADS—Make last year's
doll new again. Prices \$1.25 and \$2.50.
Satterwhite Furniture Co., 292 Peachtree
street.
BYRLO DOLLS—Large assortment, \$3.50
and \$5.00. Satterwhite Furniture Co., 292
Peachtree street.
CANDY, NUTS, RAISINS—Big stock at all
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CHILDREN'S SWEATERS—Big variety
sweaters and sweaters. Taylor's, 418
Marquette street.
CHILD'S REED ROCKERS, \$5.75—Makes
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COASTER WAGONS, 36-inch body, roller
bearing, double rubber tires, \$3.75.
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GRANDFATHER CLOCKS—A gift of
history. Highly decorative and
gift. Terms arranged. Satterwhite Fur-
niture Co., 292 Peachtree street.
HANGING BOOK SHELVES—Beautiful
designs. Many different sizes. As shown
Christmas catalog. Satterwhite Furniture
Co., 292 Peachtree street.
LAMP, Conchita and Ryan Ym
store vase with East shades, \$25
and \$30. Brown Hayes, 387 Edgewood.
MRS. WATSON'S pie crust. Fine, flaky
roll-out—it's ready. At all Rogers' stores.
NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS—As a
Christmas gift, year's subscription to
Atlanta Constitution will constantly re-
mind your friend of your thoughtfulness.
No better gift for \$5.00.
NEW ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA and a
recording of the new Victor electrical
records would make an ideal Christ-
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new or Cable's annual Christmas catalog, 215
Marquette street, 81 North Broad street. Tele-
phone 1041.
OCCASIONAL TABLES—To fit in the
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hostess. Satterwhite's, 292 Peachtree
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OLD HUMMERS—Window shades or de-
corative. Satterwhite Furniture
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OIL HEATERS—Fine oil room heaters,
a wonderful radiating heater, at \$2.95 each,
cash or terms. Frank Bailey, 45 East
Houston street.
PARROT—Fine young Mexican talking
parrot. Majestic Pet Mart, 101 Peachtree
street.
PHOTOGRAPH—Candida cabinet. Solid mah-
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SEWING MACHINES—See our latest ad-
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Sewer Sewing Machine Agency, 125 White-
hall street, 119 Whitehall.
SPINNET DESKS—Beautiful period style.
Prices \$10.00 to \$100.00. Satterwhite Fur-
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STEWARTS RADIO—Unexcelled in tone,
fidelity, discrimination, unusual, selective,
electronic and economical. Satterwhite
Furniture Co., 292 Peachtree street.
TILT TOP TABLES—Floor lamps, table
lamps, spot beds, child's dresser and
chair. E. Miller, 215 Marquette street.
TILT TOP TABLES—Mahogany or walnut.
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TOKOBUKUCHI—Why not give him a
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Sears-Roebuck Section

ON Boulevard, right at Ponce de Leon, 50x250, 30-foot alley on side, also alley to rear; fine two-story dwelling rented for \$100. Big bargain at \$16,000. Walnut 0126, Flamingo 0126.

WHEN YOU COME TO
WINTER HAVEN, FLA.,

CONFEE WITH ME, sure. We have absolutely the choicest properties and greatest bargains in picturesque orange grove lots to be found in this entire section. Most beautiful part of the state. Great activity. Wonderful growth and development. One hundred lakes of pure crystal water surround the city. Brilliant opportunity to make money. Write or wire me for our special proposition.

JAMES L. LOGAN
814 WEST PARK ST.
WINTER, HAVEN, FLA.

"Special Sacrifice"

OWNER gone to Florida. Opportunity to buy eight-room house in ANSLEY PARK below cost. Do not neglect this chance to own a home in Ansley Park.

HARRIE M. ANSLEY

THOMAS M. ANSLEY
REALTY CO.
Piedmont at Ellis. WA1. 9903
Personal Service.

\$45,000 Peachtree Road home; one of the kind that was built for and occupied as a home. One of the best built places on the road. Brick with tile roof. Beautiful lot. If you want a real home, here you are. Terms.

\$8,750 Brick bungalow, right at North Boulevard park, Piedmont park, Boys' High

\$13,750 Buys an eight-room brick bungalow, Linwood Ave. It has everything, including four bedrooms; beautiful lot. If you want a large, spacious bungalow, this is it.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
Atlanta Trust Bldg. WA1. 0627

**A "ONCE IN A LIFE-
TIME BARGAIN"**
Virginia-Highlands
Section
WE offer a beautiful stucco on

ollow tile, two-story house of English design, three bedrooms, hard wood floors throughout, all tile bath, built-in fixtures, large attic, with nice stairs leading to same, full cement basement, steam heat, tile roof. This place has never been occupied, was built

to sell for \$14,500, but for reasons which we do not care to explain in this ad the place can be bought for less than \$8,000. Just think! A place, built to sell for \$14,500 can be bought for less than \$8,000, and on reasonable terms. Once in a lifetime bargains are

Once in a lifetime bargains are few and far between. Investigate this wonderful offer.

GRANT-JETER CO.
Ground Floor Grant Bldg.
Walnut 1600

Employment

MEN ...
salesmen for our Florida proper-
developments now under way in

will start about January 1, and
visit our property before open-
man, Sales Manager

LINS & CO.
WALNUT 2200

Rentals

apartments

Free	\$37.50 to \$70.00
.....	50.00 to 70.00
.....	47.50
.....	40.00 to 60.00
.....	45.00 to 55.00
.....	50.00
.....	50.00

5 rooms....	45.00
.....	50.00 to 60.00
de Leon.....	35.00 to 125.00
es St.	(Special)
.....	(Special)
.....	(Special)
.....	60.00
4 rooms....	50.00

..... 30.00
e listed apartments we will be

& Realty Co.

550

Real Estate

CALL NOW!

in Morningside on McLynn
\$500.00 under the market. The
says sell for \$8,500.00, with
per month.

with shower, cement basement
ge. It is on a large lot with
lot as cash payment. If you

build answer this ad.
WAL. 5041.

THE DEPARTS FOR CLASH IN CALIFORNIA

A. A. C. Quintet Preparing For Opener in January

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

While the sporting world pauses during the transitional period between football and basketball and to await the annual visit of Santa Claus, many teams in the city are putting in full time preparing for the active grind of the first of the year.

The Atlanta Athletic club, for years a leader in southern basketball, is again working out daily under Coach Joe Bean, that wizard of the court, who has probably turned out more winning basketball teams than any man in the south.

The first game on the schedule of the A. A. C. calls for the appearance of Furman here January 2. This contest will be followed by one or two games per week throughout January and February.

Rufus Bass, a shining light of the club's offense for many seasons, decided to pack his uniform away forever at the close of the last campaign, but found the call of the game too alluring to resist, and will be found at his customary position at forward, playing along side Pat Stephens, star of last year's team, and former Boys' High ace.

"Scrappy" Sullivan, former running mate of Bass, had not decided to come out of retirement when last bulletins were issued.

Bryan, Williams, Johnson, Lyman and Hooten are other good forwards on the roster of the club. Fred Brock recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and will not be able to serve this year.

Joe Bennett, former football and basketball captain at the University of Georgia, is back on hand after serving a year at center. Joe Eckford will be his running mate at this position, while Brewer is also doing well at this position.

Helping Singleton at guard will be such men as George Farrell, at center at this school; Jimmy Lettner, John Bradley and Fred Moore, a capable list of basket defenders.

Among the fast teams which will be encountered here are the famed Albany "Y" quintet, Mercer, Birmingham A. C. and the University of Georgia.

The complete schedule up to date follows: January 2—Furman at Atlanta. January 9—Fort Benning, at Atlanta. January 16—Albany, at Atlanta. January 20—Mercer, at Athens. January 26—Birmingham A. C., at Birmingham. January 30—Open.

February 3—Georgia, at Atlanta. February 13—Georgia, at Athens. February 19—Mercer, at Macon. February 20—Albany, at Albany. February 23—Birmingham A. C., at Atlanta.

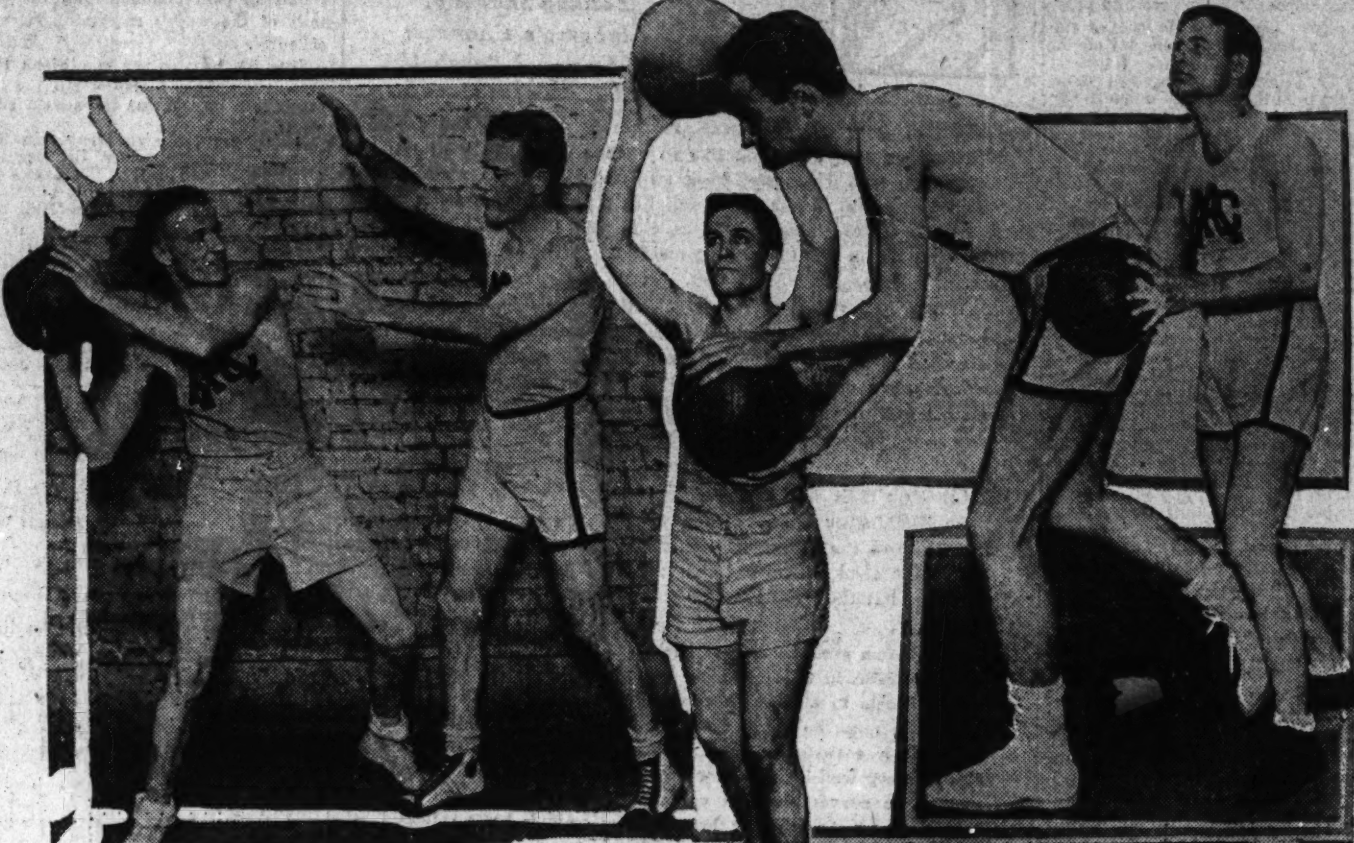
Robinson's catches show a slightly better average than the other, even though led by the well matured DeBerry who will be going on 33 when he dons the mask at Clearwater. The average is held down by Hargreaves and O'Neill, each 27 years of age.

It might be deduced from these figures that most of them have grown gray in the service of the Robins. Not a bit of it. The Robins have instructions to pick 'em ripe which accounts for the presence of John Hollingsworth, Bob McGraw, George Goehler and Douglas McWeeny, all pitchers.

Apparently the ivory hunters couldn't find enough of them so Uncle Wilbert himself made a deal with the Robins, to pick 'em ripe which accounts for the presence of John Hollingsworth, Bob McGraw, George Goehler and Douglas McWeeny, all pitchers.

Loehler, obtained from the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league, is the most matured of the lot among the "rookies." He will be 32 when he gets into action down south. Hollingsworth obtained from the Robins, is 29 while McWeeny is the youngest of the lot at 22.

Stars of A. A. C. at Work



Joe Bennett, former athletic celebrity at the University of Georgia, is seen at the top, left, guarding Joe Eckford. Joe Singleton is the man in the middle shooting for the basket, while Pat Stephens is dribbling his way down the court. Ferrell is the player at the right. The entire group of the Atlanta Athletic club, with Coach Bean, is assembled at the bottom.

ERNIE NEVERS IS INJURED IN WRECK

San Francisco, December 19.—(AP)—The San Francisco Bulletin received a report from San Mateo, Calif., late today saying Ernie Nevers, captain and fullback of the 1925 Stanford university football team and now professional player for a Florida eleven, was injured in an automobile accident near there.

The report said Nevers was cut about the face and head by flying glass when an automobile in which he was riding collided with another and that he was taken to a San Mateo hospital, about 15 miles south of San Francisco. Nevers planned to leave for the east tonight.

Rickard Denies European Invasion

New York, December 19.—(AP)—Contradicting reports from Paris, Tex. Rickard today denied having acquired an interest in the firm of "Maniot" controlling pugilistic organization of Paris.

Rickard said his fight interests in America were so broad as to demand all of his time, and that he had never considered extending the scope of his activities to foreign territory.

A Paris dispatch suggested the possibility of Rickard being behind Jefferson Dickson, of Jackson, Miss., who was announced as having entered the French firm as partner of Antoine Boyer, for many years head of Maniot.

PAUL MAY LOSE BOXING CROWN

New York, December 19.—(AP)—Difficulty in making the 175-pound weight limit of his division and aspirations to succeed to the heavyweight crown now held by Jack Dempsey may shortly compel Paul Berenbach to relinquish his world's light-heavyweight championship, declares Dan Hickey, his manager.

Berenbach, who made his heavy-weight bow several months ago by knocking out King Solomon of Panama, already is planning an active heavyweight campaign, Hickey admitted.

Before leaving the light-heavyweight field, however, Berenbach will give the world's middleweight champion, the next chance at his title.

'SHORT CHANGE' WINS PRIZE

Union Springs, Ala., December 19.—(AP)—"Prairie Jack," five-year-old, owned by F. R. Billingsley, and handled by Mack Pritchett, won highest honors in the annual southern field trials here today after a hunt through an almost impenetrable rain.

Strib's Birthday, Dec. 26, Set for Wedding Date

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—Young Stribling, Atlanta boy and nationally known pugilist who has won many verdicts in the squared arena, lost a decision to Dan Querry, a middle Georgia, "according to his own description."

The date has been set as December 26, at which time the young boxer will be 21 years of age. He declared that he has no intention of retiring from the ring, where it is conceded that he is a logical contender for the heavy-weight crown now held by Jack Dempsey.

His bride-elect's mother was present during the interview and apparently acquiesced, for she remarked: "Life's battle has just begun for him."

Miss Clara Kinney, bride-elect, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oscar Kinney. Her father is a cotton merchant and one of the most prominent men in the city. He is chairman of the board of county commissioners.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kinney are prominent in civic affairs. Mrs. Kinney has been active especially in the auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, members of these bodies fairly worshipping her.

Miss Clara Kinney was graduated from Lanier high school in 1922 and attended Wesleyan for a year. From there she went to Brenau where she is a junior. She says she told close friends at Brenau that she was not going back after the Christmas holidays, which indicated that she is to be married during the holidays.

Miss Kinney is a granddaughter of the late Judge Dupont Gurry, former judge of the city court, who met death when hit by an automobile truck here a few years ago. He was a prohibition candidate for governor of Georgia at one time.

Judge Querry also was president of Wesleyan college at one time. The granddaughter resides in the Kinney home.

The bride-elect is an only daughter, though she has four brothers. Stribling is well known to fight fans over the country as "The Georgia Schoolboy," and has been in the ring for several years. He has just completed his prep school education at the University School for Boys in Atlanta, and has announced his intention of entering the University of Georgia at an early date.

SMITHIES BOW TO SAINT PETE

St. Petersburg, Fla., December 19.—(Special.)—The St. Petersburg High school team rolled to a 13 to 0 victory of Tech High school, of Atlanta, here today in one of the most hard fought games ever witnessed in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg received the initial kick-off and immediately started a march down the field that the Tampa Tech High team could not follow.

The Milrose A. C., which holds its games February 4, has put up \$3,200 in expense money for the visiting athletes. The players of the team are being used exactly as though they were professionals, booked as are vaudeville actors and dictated to by club treasurer who are interested in the track and field carnivals only from the box office viewpoint.

Several clubs holding shows during January want to book the Houber, the sprinter who took the measure of Charley Padock and Lauren Murchison at 100 meters. They would like to book the others, as well, since all will be here.

But the Milrose A. C. is fighting tooth and nail to prevent this. They claim Houber's box office value will decline if he appears elsewhere previous to the Milrose games.

The fact that Houber and the others might wish to test their speed and strength against America's best at some meet previous to February 4, makes no difference whatever. They will not be consulted. They are only amateurs.

Los Angeles, December 19.—(AP)—In a signed statement issued today, Dempsey, world's heavyweight pugilistic champion, announced that his contract with Floyd Fitzsimmons, calling for a bout with Harry Wills next September, had been abrogated.

Dempsey said the contract had called for payments to be made on November 1, of this year, and when these were not made extension had been granted to Fitzsimmons. On November 27 notice was served on the promoter that the contract was considered null and void, Dempsey declared.

Dempsey said he now has a counter proposal from Fitzsimmons under consideration.

Washington Team Taken To Task for Its Attitude; 'Bama Supporters Cheerful

BY BOB MATHERNE.

University, Ala., December 19.—(Special.)—The Crimson Tide of Alabama, the representatives of the east against the west in the annual Tournament of Roses grid classic, departed from the university late Saturday afternoon. The Tidesmen, 22 strong, are expected to arrive at Pasadena this coming Wednesday.

"We're going to fight our hardest at Pasadena," were the last words of Captain Bruce Jones, skipper of the Southern Crimson champions.

The annual "A" club banquet was held here Friday night for the varsity men. It was the last round of pleasure for the Crimson grid stars who were now on their way to Pasadena for now on will be in the strictest training. They have trained hard the past two weeks with night hours not countenanced and last night was an off-night. The varsity men of the school made merry with friends at a dinner and dance at the Country Club.

It was a party of approximately 35 which left Tuesday night for Pasadena, happy, responsible feeling group of players, all with serious minds on the coming game. It is the biggest game of their life and there exists a quiet confidence that the Tidesmen will by their speed and by their smartness defeat what is conceded to be the greatest team on the Pacific coast.

Take it from one of the Crimson mentors, the Alabama team has been showing lately that it has in its lineup a team that can really win any game this season. They have for this reason: In no game played this past season did the Alabama line charge on offense and they have been doing that here the past few days in scrimmage. The big huskies of Alabama's line have been getting low and carrying on with lots of drive. Alabama's line did not say their scheduled much on straight line plays this season and if they make it possible for Hubert, Caldwell, Brown and other backs to gain yardage from straight plays, it will mean that the Tide will be in splendid shape.

Responsibility is Heavy. It's a heavy responsibility that the Tidesmen are carrying with them to the Pacific coast. They all realize it. To start with, the Tidesmen want to win because of themselves. They want to win for Wallace Wade. They want to win for Alabama and for southern football. And they want to win because of the fact that they are being given a splendid opportunity to answer the many criticisms heaped at them by some who say their scheduled games have been weak the past few years.

Alabama has not played inter-sectional games the past two years; not because no offers were made, for many were made, but because of a belief that a certain number of conference games should be played each year. And the best of the conference games have been played each year and defeated.

The students were away from the campus when the players left Saturday afternoon. The stadium was packed with townspeople there to wish the Tidesmen God-speed. Several scores of folks crowded the station platform to see the team off. It was a quiet gathering, one hardly noticeable except for the large crowd at the station. At Birmingham, the players were again given a rousing send-off.

Probable Starters. Alabama will probably start Hudson and Winstell at ends, Perry and Camp at tackle, Caterpillar Jones and Buckler at guards, Holmes at center, Hubert at quarterback, Barnes and Mack Brown at halves, and Gillis at fullback. The line will include, Caldwell, Enis, Payne, MacDonald and Dinwiddie, Innesen, and Johnson. Rosenfeld and Mack Brown, backs. Manager Ed Bruce and Coach Wade, Assistant Coach Cohen and Assistant Coach Clapp compose the rest of the party.

Others in the party included Dr. George H. Denny, president of the university; Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the Alabama conference; Miss Cornelia Foster, wife of Dr. Wallace Wade and the two small children of Coach and Mrs. Wade; Champ Hickey, and Alvin Friedman, graduate manager of football. Hickey and Pili, Zipp Newman and Jeff Coleman were the newspaper representatives.

There is no great optimism here at the Capstone about the Tidesmen winning the game. There is this feeling among the sports staff, however, that has so far failed to be impressed with any attack except at sporadic moments in the Georgia Tech game. It has a group of fast backs who are practically all triple-threat men.

No time this season has Alabama unleashed its full attack. The Tide has learned a lot of new plays. It has a deceptive passing attack and a good running attack.

If the Tide plays its best, look for the winners of the sports staff. Otherwise, there is no hope, SQUAD NOT SERIOUS, DECLARES SCRIBE.

Seattle, Wash., December 19.—(AP)—George M. Varnell, prominent football official on the Pacific coast, today took the gridiron squad of the University of Washington to task as irresolute in practice for the game at Pasadena, Calif., January 1 with the University of Alabama.

"The post-second game idea with the squad at the university seems to be anything but serious," wrote Varnell in the Seattle Times, on which he is a member of the sports staff.

In practice yesterday "the second team ripped through the varsity almost at will. Of course, George Wilson raved at the lack of work, or at least on several occasions to get into open territory, but generally the seconds gave the varsity plenty of trouble."

Addressing the squad, Coach Bagshaw said: "You fellows will have to get serious about this Alabama game, and get down to hard work, or that Crimson Tide will flood you to defeat."

JONES NAMED AGGIE LEADER

Monroe, La., December 19.—(Special.)—Tom Jones, all G. I. A. A. end, was elected to lead the 1926 Monroe Aggies in football, at the annual football banquet held Friday night.

Jones was one of the big factors in the Aggie's power this year, and well deserves the honor which has been bestowed upon him. Ward, who plays guard, was elected alternate captain. Several speeches were made, and 25 football letters were awarded.

MARIETTA HI WINS COUPLE

Marietta, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—Marietta High school opened up its cage season here Friday night, the boys' team winning over the Marietta girls' team winning over the Marietta girls' team 25 to 5. Allan Anderson for the locals scored 40 points for his team.

THE RICKARD SHOW OFFERS NO MORE BIG GUARANTEES

Percentage Basis Is Plan Of Champion Promoter In Madison Square Bouts

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Jess McMahon, who is Tex Rickard's matchmaker at the New Madison Square Garden, broadcasts the news that Tex is going to run the big show place on a strictly business basis. No longer will he be the world's greatest philanthropist where titleholding boxers are concerned. After this Tex will give no more guarantees. They've cost him a few hundred thousand dollars in the past. Even champions will have to take a chance with Tex and work on a straight percentage.

There'll be no more half-million-dollar guaranteed purses. If any champion gets big money from Rickard, after this he'll earn it as a percentage of the gate receipts. Tex will have the pleasure of working on a percentage basis himself, instead of taking the risk of having to pay all the gate money over to the fighters and foot the expense bills out of his own pocket. Tex thinks it will be a novelty to feel sure of getting part of the money earned by his own business venture.

Rickard's new no-guarantee rule will apply to all boxers, from the preliminary boys to the headlines. That makes it unanimous. In the past five or six years Tex has been regarded as the Santa Claus of the ring, and this has made the going tough for the smaller promoters who were getting good attractions but could not compete with Tex in putting up cold cash to get them.

Rickard lost about \$40,000 on the Shad-Walker and the Berlenbach-Slaty bouts, even with plenty of outdoor seating capacity. He had to have lost money on the Dempsey-Fight, which drew a tremendous crowd. Rickard didn't get all the gate money in that fight. Several other people were strong enough to "horn in" for big blocks of tickets. He lost money on the Brennan-Dempsey fight in old Madison Square Garden, when he paid Dempsey a guaranteed \$100,000. At Toledo he barely broke even with Dempsey and Willard, if he did as well as that. He lost with Wilson and Downey in New Jersey. Of course he cleaned up fairly well with many other bouts, or he'd have dropped long ago. His weekly shows at the old Garden paid a good profit each year.

Several months ago, while the new Garden was being built, Rickard told that running weekly shows with moderate expenses was good business, but the occasional big championship matches were more of a speculation because of the huge purses he had to pay and the many special disbursements necessary to running special events. Rickard didn't express it in exactly that way. He said: "The holdups on a big fight are enough to discourage anybody. They're something fierce."

Champions and near-champions always demand twice as much from Rickard as they could expect to get from any other promoter. That's partly Rickard's fault. He started promoting with a gold miner's notion of purses. When he started the fight at Goldfield, between Gans and Battling Nelson, he displayed \$34,000 in gold coin, the amount of purse and bonuses paid that night. He had a drug store window in Goldfield. There were no bandits in those days—or if there were they took no risks in Goldfield. They came to Rickard to get away across the desert.

Rickard bids highest. That was a tremendous purse in those days. But Rickard was starting. He came to New York in 1909 to put in a bid for the proposed Jeffries-Johnson battle. Pop McCarey and Jimmy Coffroth, New York's great boxer who had been running many championship bouts, were supposed to be the men who would get that fight, and other promoters from different parts of the country had hoped. Rickard slipped quietly into town and said nothing about his plans except to two or three friends. They were sealed bids, to be opened at a meeting of all concerned, the highest bidder to get the match. The night before the time line Tex Rickard sat in his hotel room talking with Vincent Treanor, of The Evening World sport staff.

"How high do you think these birds will go?" asked Rickard of Treanor. "I don't think any of them will be over \$75,000," said Treanor. "I don't even Coffroth will dream of exceeding a flat hundred thousand. Offer \$101,000 and you'll surely get it."

"That's easy, if it's enough," said Rickard. He bid \$101,000, and got the match. Having drawn \$89,715 with the little Nelson-Gans bout away from him in a desert mining town, Rickard had some idea of what a heavyweight championship bout, with Jeffries brought back to fight in a black chamber, might draw in San Francisco. It was in San Francisco he intended to hold the fight, July 4, 1910. A few weeks before that, when he had nearly finished building an arena in Central park, San Francisco, and the advance sale had gone over the half million mark, Rickard had suddenly notified that the governor of California had reversed his attitude and would prevent the bout if he had to call out the militia to enforce it.

Moved Camp. With characteristic decision Rickard notified both fighters to break camp and get ready to travel. He placed the advance sale money in a bank with orders to refund to all who wanted to cancel their tickets, too. The first train to Reno, Nev., for Governor Dixon's backing before night, and the next day had Contractor James McLaughlin in Reno at work on a new arena. It was a sudden shift of battle grounds that would have been a credit to Napoleon.

The tremendous energy of Rickard overcame all obstacles. His new arena, finished the morning of the fight, was packed with spectators from all over the world and the gate of \$273,775 left him a profit and gave him his real start in big promoting. Rickard paid the fighters the \$101,000 purse, with expense money, and handed Jeffries a check for \$10,000, which he had verbally offered Jeffries a year before as a bonus for signing the articles.

The day the Jeffries-Johnson bids were opened Jimmy Coffroth, who had bid much less than a hundred thousand, said laughingly: "Rickard is giving looks crazy to me. No fight in America ever drew over \$70,000. I'm perfectly satisfied to be out of it and let Tex have it. He's got a ring, a side seat and look on and see whether Tex is a smart fellow or a nut."

Other promoters felt the same way about it. But Rickard had real vision and the energy to make his plans come through. As a plain fact, if Governor Gillette hadn't interfered in San Francisco, Rickard would have drawn a gate of no less than \$750,000 in the city by the Golden Gate.

Rickard moved his activities to New York after a few years of cattle ranching in Paraguay and shocked the local promoters out of their boots by giving Willard \$46,250 to box ten no-decision rounds with Frank Moran. Rickard expected to get Willard for \$40,000 and told Moran he'd give him half as much. He had no written contract with Moran. After the fight he paid Moran off, handing him a check. Moran looked at it and said: "Why, Mr. Rickard, there's some mistake. This check reads \$23,125 and you offered me \$20,000."

"No," said Rickard. "I told you I'd get Willard for \$40,000 and give you half as much. I had to pay him more. You get half as much as I paid him. And by George, you certainly were worth it if he was."

That was Rickard's way of doing

S. S. LEAGUE IS LED BY FREEMAN

The Sunday School Athletic association rounded out its second week of games Thursday night. Games were closer and harder fought than those of the first week with a great deal of improvement in teamwork and passing noted. The Triple E class of the American league had a hard time in downing the Inman Park Baptists 19 to 17, to keep its slate clean while the Druid Hills Baptists downed the Calvary Methodists, 14 to 10, in the closest call in the Southern league. Guarding in all of the games was far superior to that displayed during the initial starts.

Freeman of the St. Paul Methodists in the Federal league took the lead in high scores for the season with 34 to his credit. He put up his best performance Tuesday night against Confederate Avenue Methodists, running up 22 points for a season record as his team won 32 to 27. Games are played at the Central Y every Tuesday and Thursday nights, starting at 8 o'clock. Several games of special merit are scheduled for next week. When the night comes, the Jackson Hill Baptists and the Calvary Methodists will be the main event as they fight it out for the lead in the Federal league. Because of the Christmas holidays games are not scheduled for Thursday night.

Leading scorers in all the leagues, team standings and Tuesday night scheduled games follow:

STANDINGS.			
Coolidge League.			
Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Westminster Presbyterian.	2	1	.667
T. N. T. Class.	2	1	.667
West End Presbyterian.	2	0	1.000
Pup Class.	0	0	.000
National League.			
Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
South Presbyterian.	2	0	1.000
Fortified Hills Baptist.	2	0	1.000
Anchor Feds.	2	0	1.000
Oakhurst Presbyterian.	2	0	1.000
Grace Methodist.	0	0	.000
American League.			
Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Jackson Hill Baptist.	2	0	1.000
Triple E Class.	2	0	1.000
Inman Park Baptists.	2	0	1.000
Underwood Methodist.	1	0	.500
West End Agass.	1	0	.500
Southern League.			
Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Epworth Workers.	1	0	1.000
Fortified Hills Baptist.	1	0	1.000
St. Paul Methodist.	1	0	1.000
Calvary Methodist.	0	0	.000
Loyal Class.	0	0	.000
Federal League.			
Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Jackson Hill Baptists.	3	0	1.000
Gordon Street Presbyterian.	2	0	1.000
Grant Park Baptist.	2	1	.667
St. Paul Methodist.	2	0	1.000
Confederate Avenue Baptist.	0	0	.000

SCORES.
(Three leaders in each league.)
Coolidge League.

Player.	Total Points.
O'Connor, T. N. T. Class.	23
Wilkinson, Westminster.	23
Recknell, West End Presbyterian.	17

Player.	Total Points.
Patton, South Presbyterian.	15
W. Wilkins, South Presbyterian.	15
J. Wilkins, Anchor Feds.	15

Player.	Total Points.
Chambers, Jackson Hill Baptist.	27
Laastier, Jackson Hill Baptist.	27
Martin, Triple E Class.	18

Player.	Total Points.
G. Lewis, Druid Hills Baptist.	16
Laist, Druid Hills Baptist.	16
Mayo, Epworth Workers.	15

Player.	Total Points.
Freeman, St. Paul Methodist.	34
Lockridge, Jackson Hill Baptists.	30
Sawyer, Confederate Avenue Baptist.	28

Team.	Score.
West End Agass vs. Underwood (American), 6:30 p. m.	10-0
Central Baptist vs. Epworth Workers (Southern), 6:30 p. m.	10-0
Gordon Street Presbyterian vs. Jackson Hill Feds (Federal), 7:30 p. m.	10-0
Westminster vs. West End Presbyterian (Coolidge), 8 p. m.	10-0
Grace Methodist vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian (National), 8:30 p. m.	10-0

BLOOD TELLS IN RACING STEEDS

Continued From First Page.

Sentinel, produced Santos, the dam of Peter the Great.

That splendid race horse Faronian is another fine example of pedigree breeding. He was foaled at Memphis, Tennessee, and strange to relate the first known crosser of his pedigree came from the same state.

In 1852 a Mrs. Rains who lived near Nashville owned a mare by Freeman's name of a daughter of imported Levianth. She bred her to Fanning's Canada Chief and got a black filly which was subsequently sold to John Kirkman of Nashville. He named the filly Kitty Kirkman and disposed of her to D. Swigert, who had a stock farm near Spring Station, Ky.

Process Is Long. Later on Swigert sold Kitty Kirkman to Morgan Vance. In 1866 he bred her to Edwin Forrest, one of the stallions then in service at R. A. Alexander's Woodburn farm. From this mating Vance got a chestnut filly named Jessie. He sold her to D. Swigert and in 1870 she passed from him to F. M. Wetherbee, Alstead, New Hampshire. Nothing more was heard of Jessie until 1885 when she produced a chestnut filly by Bayard, a son of Pilot, Jr., which was bred at Woodburn farm. Bayard has a record of 2:31 3-4 and was considered a very fair stock horse in his day.

In due time Jessie B. became the property of James F. Scott, Donerail, Ky. In 1897 he booked her to Ashland Wilkes. While she was carrying this foal Jessie B. was consigned to a Lexington sale. She was purchased for \$15 by J. F. Barbee, who at that time resided in Millersburg, Kentucky.

So far none of the mares in Faronian's pedigree showed that they had racing speed and were in all probability never trained.

In 1902 when Allerton was standing in Kentucky, Ruby Ashland was mated with him and produced a chestnut filly named Allie Allerton. She showed a disposition to pace and was worked a mile in 2:14 1-2 at that gait.

Allie Allerton was retired to the brood mare ranks. She was booked in 1911 to General Watts, a future winner. She produced Allie Watts, one of the most successful trotters in her day.

Allie Watts was retired with a four-year-old record of 2:07 1-4. In 1917 she was bred to J. M. Malcom Forbes, a half brother to Peter the Great, and in 1918 produced the brown colt Faronian. He started racing in 1920 as a two-year-old and has been kept on the move to date. He now carries a record of 2:01 3-4.

Almost a century elapsed between the birth of imported Levianth, the sire of the granddam of Kitty Rickard, and Faronian. The former was foaled in 1825 and imported to Alabama in 1830. The trail is a long one but the result was worth the effort and the money spent in building the pedigree of Allie Watts.



Sportively Speaking

By
H.C. HAMILTON

Yankee Shakeup.
Alabama's Chances.
Professional Baseball.

MILLER HUGGINS, in Cincinnati, announces with calm and deliberate dramatics, that he would like to change the makeup of the New York Yankees, with which club he is affiliated most actively as manager. The boys in New York must have felt like they had been scooped very badly by the enterprising young men of the Cincinnati newspapers. Huggins says Aaron Ward is trading material. And how the boys in New York must have gasped at the news.

Fact is, of course, that the Yankees must be made over because they could not pull together, and Aaron Ward must be disposed of because he is not favored by Huggins. It will be a fortunate move for the baseball club which gets Aaron Ward. He is a hard and brave hitter, fields his position with brilliance, and is dependable on the bases.

ROLLING on their way to Pasadena, Cal., where they expect to play the Washington university football team on New Year's day as an annual feature of the Tournament of Roses, Alabama university's southern champions send back word that they are in fine condition. They probably are, but they will have to be better than that to defeat Washington.

Alabama must be able to shake off the fatiguing effects of the long railroad trip. It must be able to acclimate itself. It must be able to change its drinking water with no ill effects. The team must be able to eat foods different from those to which it is accustomed, and cooked differently. It must be able to sleep well in strange surroundings and not to lose control of its nerves through contact with utterly foreign surroundings. If it can do all that the Crimson Tide has a splendid chance to defeat the University of Washington. And the odds are all against the southerners.

WE learn that Don Miller and Harry Stuhldreher, two members of the champion Notre Dame team of 1924, are in Atlanta. Rumor is that Miller is here to again prepare for coaching the freshmen at Georgia Tech and that Stuhldreher also may be made an assistant to Head Coach Alexander.

We make our guess along different lines. We suggest that the two famous backfield men probably are here to see what they can do about arranging a game between a professional football team to be organized by themselves and one in which the central figure would be Red Grange.

THE college professors who set up such a terrible din when Red Grange and a few other members of their amateur football teams joined with the money makers have their attention gently but firmly directed to the news that professional baseball clubs are trying to sign Ernie Nevers, called by Glenn Warner the greatest football player who ever lived.

If that isn't tainting the grand old game of college baseball nothing is. It is nothing less than turning the head of this youth with offers of money. Of course he already has signed to play professional football, but that is different and cannot be helped. As a matter of fact, of course, nothing will be said about it because baseball is firmly settled as a professional sport and annually signs many college players for tryouts.

GIRLS DISCARD BOYS' CAGE RULES Fighting Pugs of Yore Missed by Vets at Battle

BY FRANK GETTY.

New York, December 19.—As one at inhaling resin at the ring-side, while Len (Kid) Kaplan and Babe Herman pranced and shuffled through 15 dreary rounds at Madison Square Garden, it was impossible to keep from yearning for the days of Terry McGovern, Jim Driscoll, Johnny Kilbane or Abe Attell—the days when featherweights were fighters.

It was hard to keep awake, and one man in the front row of the ring-side seats didn't even make the effort. He snored away from the third round on, waking but once to exclaim:

"Beat the both of them at one time."

Apparently he, too, had been dreaming of the days beyond recall when "Terrible Terry," the greatest two-handed slugger among the little men, ruled the roost and fought: all corners.

Kid Kaplan looked anything but a champion, and Babe Herman was worse; the Californian seemed scarcely drawn and pale and the challenger wouldn't fight, so the judges gave the only fair decision and Tex Rickard's paying customers filed out muttering to themselves. In his second boxing show in the new garden, the promoter certainly had not given the fans their money's worth.

Few Good Little Men. There are few good little men who do provide the spectators with a fair return for their money these days. Once there would be as much thrill and a lot more action in a scrap for the bantam, feather or lightweight title than in a heavyweight bout. But

A LEAGUE.			
Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland City.	1	0	1.000
Grant Park.	1	0	1.000
Deceatur.	1	0	1.000
Grace.	0	0	.000
Inman Park.	0	0	.000
Trinity.	0	0	.000

B LEAGUE.			
Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wesley Memorial.	1	0	1.000
Park Street.	1	0	1.000
Grant Park.	1	0	1.000
Grant Park.	1	0	1.000
St. John.	0	0	.000
Fairburn.	0	0	.000

The American association will enter upon its silver jubilee year next week, and incidentally prove to the world that it is possible for a baseball circuit to hold together for a quarter of a century.

It has never happened before in baseball. It will not be repeated in another 25 years, as no league in existence now has the same members in 1925 who had at the start. With the American association it is the same old lineup which it had when the present loop was organized in 1900—Louisville, Columbus, Toledo, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Milwaukee are still in the ring. The only difference is that the members have grown more robust, presenting one of the best balanced circuits in baseball.

It may be a coincidence that the present league became a settled institution the same year which saw the birth of the American association and the present circuit has gone on uninterrupted for just as long but it had a lot of convulsion before that. It is true that six of its charter members are in the fold now but only two, Chicago and Boston, survived the ravages of time from 1876 to the present. All told 22 cities have seen National league ball.

The American league has shown a solid front since 1903 but since its organization in 1900 the roll has been called on 14 cities. Buffalo, Indian-

apolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Baltimore, were at one time or another in San Johnson's circuit.

Twenty-seven cities have belonged to the International league since it started in 1882. The changes came swiftly the first few years. Then, after a while, it settled down and stuck to eight cities for 12 years but since 1915 new deals have been on order.

The Southern association was organized one year before the American association. The brand of baseball put up by the Southern has been on tap in 11 cities but there have been no changes in the last 11 years.

The Pacific coast league has furnished a fine brand of baseball to the far west since 1903. It has had its ups and downs, 12 cities having figured in the composition of the league at different times.

It may not be long before the American association may aspire to major league status. When it does it will have a better start than any other league in existence had, so far as population is concerned. It can point to the fact that the American league has a threat to the National with Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Minneapolis and St. Louis, Boston, Cincinnati, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Louisville and Hartford.

25 Years Intact Is Feat Of American Association

MARIST STARS DINE WEDNESDAY

Marist football players will choose their captain for next season, when they along with Coach Bean and friends of the college assemble at a banquet Wednesday night at the Capital City club.

Mr. Martin, who is known as one of Atlanta's foremost sportsmen and a staunch supporter of Marist college and its athletic teams, has made an annual custom of banqueting the football team and the players, and others fortunate enough to be invited to this annual function have learned to look forward to it with pleasure. The banquet will afford an opportunity for the players and guests to pay tribute to Coach Joe Bean, who just this season directed his boys through a season of seven games undefeated.

Although the Marist Cadets did not lay any claims to a championship they were awarded the city title in view of their excellent record.



MUSE'S

"Where Christmas Begins"

Here's what he'd like to have:

"Give Muse Gifts"

Each in a beautiful Muse box

- Muse Silk Scarfs (including Swirls).
- Muse Imported Wool Scarfs.
- Muse Silver Bell Buckles (with Straps).
- Muse Hair Pins (with Straps).
- Muse Handkerchiefs, plain or fancy.
- Muse Silk Pajamas.
- Dunhill (London) pipes.
- Cigarette Cases.
- Cigarette Cases.
- Cigar Cases.
- Leather Pouch Books.
- Leather Cases for Checks.
- Leather Wallets.
- Leather Bill Folds.
- Leather Match Cases.
- Leather Case for carry full pack of cigarettes.
- Leather Case for soft collars.
- Muse Winter Suits.
- Muse Toppots.
- Muse Overcoats.
- Florida Sports Suits.
- English Featherweight Rain Coats.
- Burberry Rain Coats.
- Leather Case for tie.
- Leather Case for starched collars.
- Leather Case for handkerchiefs.
- Imported Cigarette Lighters for desk.
- Imported Penicillaries.
- Imported Memo Books.
- Sweater Coats (including Pull Over).
- Shirts (plain and fancy), color fast.
- Leather Cases for ties.
- Hand Bags and Suit Cases.
- Muse Cuff Links.
- Clothes brushes in carved animal stands.
- Muse Evening Slippers.
- Muse Belt Slides.
- Muse Dinner Sets.
- Umbrellas.
- Muse Cases.
- Muse Golf Caps.
- Knit-Grip Golf Knickers.
- Golf Shirts, etc.
- Featherweight Golf Raincoats.
- Muse Golf Bags.
- Muse Golf Clubs.
- Muse Golf Umbrellas (in canvas case).
- Muse Golf Balls.
- Set of Coat Hangers in leather case.
- Combination Clothes Brush and Coat Hanger in leather case.
- Fitted Toilet Cases.
- Wool Mixed Gloves.
- Pair Linen Gloves.
- Chamois Sweater Coats.
- Wool Bath Robes.
- Silk Bath Robes.
- Silk Smoking Jackets.
- Wool Socks.
- Steamer Suits.
- Flannel Suits.
- Mark Cross Leather Goods.
- Men's Fitted Toilet Cases.
- Silver Drinking Cups in leather holders.
- Military brushes in animal head holders.
- Flasks in leather cases.
- Pocket Tool Kit in leather case.
- Muse Hairs Toppots.
- Muse Hats and Shoes.
- Muse House Slippers—Felt, leathers, and moccasins.
- Bath Slippers.
- Golf Slippers.
- Winter Shoes (high or low)—leathers.
- Dress Pumps.
- Hunting Boots.

3 floors of Gifts for "Here" an entire floor of Gifts for Boys!

Only 4 days to Christmas

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

TILDEN LOSES CHARITY MATCH

New York, December 19.—(AP)—Rising possible suspension from the United States Lawn Tennis association, six nationally high-ranking tennis stars, including William T. Tilden, national champion, today participated in exhibition matches for charity which did not have the association's official sanction. The stars decided at the last minute to go through with the play and seek sanction afterwards rather than disappoint the charities.

Those who participated in addition to Tilden were Vincent Richards, Francis T. Hunter, Dr. George King, Mrs. Mollie Mallory and Miss Mary K. Browne.

That the tennis exhibition might incur the displeasure of officials was indicated by a letter written yesterday by Lewis B. Dudley, chairman of the sanction committee, informing the management and players that it was not the policy of the association to sanction exhibition matches where a mission was charged. He did not say whether penalties would be exacted by the association, before whom he said he would lay the facts.

Tilden suffered an unexpected defeat at the hands of Richards, his persistent rival from Yonkers, N. Y., in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. Richards outdistanced the champion in the back court driving, while he played with his usual brilliancy at the net.

Voucher System at Macon.

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special)—Osgood Clark, city treasurer, takes over additional duties of city purchasing agent.

He has issued instructions to all departments that they must obtain requisitions in all cases before purchases can be made.

Cotton Market Quiet Again, With Little Swing in Prices

Official Range of the New York Stock Exchange Quotations for the Past Week, Over Private Wire of Pyncheon & Co., Member. Supplied by their Atlanta Representative, Comer Howell & Co.

No.	Net			Sales.	Net			Sales.	Net			Sales.	Net										
	High.	Low.	Close.		High.	Low.	Close.		High.	Low.	Close.		High.	Low.	Close.								
10.	AMTUM P & F.	761	721	73	35400	Eureka	Slac	Co.	551	54	551	4	3500	Peoria & Eastern	21	20	21	11	328	Tex & Pac Ld Tr	650	590	640

[illegible][illegible]

2300 Shell Union pfd	105	105	350 Wells Fargo Exp	44	4	44	
2300 Shell Union pfd	105	105	2500 Wells Fargo Exp	171	161	161	
21400 Sims Pet	221	221	29	2	2	2	
21400 Sims Pet	221	221	29	2	2	2	
94300 Sinclair Con	221	20	21	1	27800 West	38	38
900 Sin Con pfd	80	80	90	3790 West pfd	81	80	80
900 Sin Con pfd	80	80	90	3790 West pfd	81	80	80
81000 Son Pac	103	99	101	11400 West Penn Co	120	120	120
81000 Son Pac	103	99	101	11400 West Penn Co	120	120	120
81000 Son Rwy	111	114	118	1400 West Penn Co pfd	97	97	97
81000 Son Rwy	111	114	118	1400 West Penn Co pfd	97	97	97
2600 S F R S pfd	113	110	113	1600 W Penn Pw pfd	1084	1084	1084
2600 S F R S pfd	113	110	113	1600 W Penn Pw pfd	1084	1084	1084
2600 S F R S pfd	113	110	113	2000 Wating A R	127	122	124
2600 S F R S pfd	113	110	113	2000 Wating A R	127	122	124

[illegible]

ward Man Feels It is "Indus-

R. L. BARNUM. trial Democratization."

New York, Dec. 19.—Three separate news stories on the financial pages of the newspapers here one day this week called attention to an economic revolution that is quietly going on in this country, one with wide-spread financial, social and political effects. It is a revolution in the ownership of industry.

At the age of 30 John D. Rockefeller personally owned a controlling interest in the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, the parent company of many Standard Oil corporations, so that he owned a controlling interest in the ownership of many of the various Standard Oil companies were owned by Rockefeller and his close associates, none of the stock of

which was in the hands of the public. Improvement in the mechanism of minority control." Discussing the purchases of stock of public utility companies by customers, he says that the buyers of these shares in trying to become both purchaser and seller is "simply trying to ride two horses going in opposite directions, and an employee who buys stock of the company he is working for is attempting the same acrobatic feat." He believes that the solution of the diffusion of ownership is a very helpful means of leveling the competitive power of the purchaser in his personal contest with the seller. To accomplish this, customers must own one share each, as "as never and next an ownerless

the exchanges. Today these stocks are widely held by the public.

Until very recently the stock of Armour was owned almost entirely by the public was held by the Armour family. The same change in ownership has taken place in many other large securities in many different lines of industry.

Announce Offering.

In the stories of this week's papers you will find public offerings of stock in the Huyler Candy Company which has for generations been owned by the Huyler family. In 1906, of

ment as it would be to persuade a marathon runner to carry along refractory

Financial and industrial leaders who strongly favor the ownership of the company by the public are saying today that the movement is a greater interest; that by the simple device of making it a public offering, a capitalist, objections to capitalists can be headed off; that popular ownership will end government ownership.

Outcome Speculative.

What will be the final outcome of

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stock of Orington and company, a gift shop that has been doing business here in New York for over 20 years, is the oldest member of the Orington family. In still another corner there was a public offering of the stock of the Curtis Publishing Co., which is the largest of the firms under the close ownership and management of Cyrus H. K. Curtis has gotten out a number of magazines including *Saturday Evening Post*, *Redbook*, *Woman's Journal* and *Country Gentleman*.

According to trustworthy figures, 25 years ago, or in 1900, there were 400,000 holders of stocks. This list does not include holders of stock of mutual insurance companies which numbered 1,000,000. From 1900 to 1913 the number of stockholders in this country jumped from 4,400,000 to 7,500,000.

For the available information the

figures jumped to 14,400,000. **Stocks Arty Listed.** It was just about this time that Standard Oil began to list its stocks on the exchange, thereby taking the public into partnership. Since 1922 the stock of one large company—owned on the exchange with shares sold to the public. Today this movement has gone so far that even the average investor to buy minority stocks in a company where those in control are not known personally and where no earnings statement is published, can get current information of interest to shareholders is regularly made public. For the average investor the only safe policy is to buy stocks in companies which for years have published earnings statements, balance sheets, liabilities, etc. Such stocks have no known background, on which the

stock of candy stores, gift shops and confectionaries is being offered to the public.

There are two ways of looking at the revolution now going on in the cotton industry. One is the way of N. Carver, professor of economics at Harvard university, thinks that it means "a real democracy of the industry" and that "ownership of the factories and plants by the workers themselves is coming more rapidly in this country than it can possibly come in any other;" that "where the workers in an industry actually own it or own a considerable part of it, they will be able to produce more and better goods at a lower price in the long run."

The other way of looking at the picture may be judged. In such cases the market is the best test. It is compared with the high and low prices for the past decade. And there is also an open market on which to sell the goods. Such a test is necessary of course.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
LOSS CUT TO \$50,000

New Orleans December 10.—(AP) Officials of the dock board, making an estimate of the cotton crop, have assigned a quantity of cotton in a cotton crop of 1934-35.

Donald C. Hieberg, counsel for the American Federation of Labor, in a speech before the Academy of Political Science, indicated the purpose which have taken the lead in employee ownership.

The cotton was "certified" stock, being held on consignment against contracts on the New Orleans cotton exchange. Around 17,000 bales of cotton were in the warehouse this early this morning, said that the salvaging of the cotton was a "grossly" estimated losses. Many bales of cotton suffered only slight soiling or staining, and the cotton may be reduced to a figure under \$50,000.

The warehouse

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. COTTON IS ACTIVE

New York, December 19.—(AP)—The cotton market was quiet here, together with unfavorable weather in the belt caused an opening gain of

stricted during the entire morning and the trading was chiefly attributed

W L F L B H

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

The usual week-end readjustment of

house of representatives and reports

Foreign exchanges displayed a firm

FOR COTTON STATES TRADING ON COMD

East Texas: Sunday, partly cloudy to unsettled, in interior, much colder Sunday, industrial and public utility issues as-

Thomson Development Company v. Crutchfield; from Warren superior court—Judge

Waldrip, warden, et al. v. Slagle; from

Norway 20.20; Sweden 26.79; Denmark 24.80; Switzerland 19.31; Spain 14.17;

Fort Valley, Ga., December 19.—2 points.

retiring president, who is going to Atlanta January 1 to be associated with a group of six members of the Ku Klux Klan in Seattle and masks who appeared

The occasion was in reality a mass meeting of citizens of this

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table with bond prices and yields. Columns include bond name, price, and yield. Includes entries like 'U.S. Gov. 4 1/2%' and 'U.S. Gov. 5%'.

STOCK MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table with stock prices and changes. Columns include stock name, price, and change. Includes entries like 'Am. Tobacco' and 'U.S. Steel'.

Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table with New York stock transactions. Columns include stock name, price, and change. Includes entries like 'Am. Tobacco' and 'U.S. Steel'.

CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table with Curb market prices. Columns include stock name, price, and change. Includes entries like 'Am. Tobacco' and 'U.S. Steel'.

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

NEW YORK, December 19.—Following are the closing prices of the New York Stock Exchange...

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Table with bank clearings and cotton quotations. Columns include item, amount, and price. Includes entries like 'Increase \$2,873,284.43'.

Chicago Grain Quotations

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Table with Chicago grain quotations. Columns include grain type, price, and change. Includes entries like 'Wheat' and 'Corn'.

Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

Published by United States department of agriculture...

Table with government report on Atlanta live stock. Columns include animal type, quantity, and price. Includes entries like 'Cattle' and 'Hogs'.

Cotton Letters.

NEW YORK, December 19.—The cotton market...

NEW ORLEANS, December 19.—The cotton market...

Moody's Weekly Review.

NEW YORK, December 20.—Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Condition...

NEW YORK, December 19.—The cotton market...

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, December 19.—Wheat: No. 2...

Table with cash grain prices. Columns include grain type, price, and change. Includes entries like 'Wheat' and 'Corn'.

COTTON STATEMENT

NEW ORLEANS, December 19.—Cotton...

Table with cotton statement data. Columns include item, quantity, and price. Includes entries like 'Cotton' and 'Gins'.

Safe Investment

7% First Mortgage Bond

3 for 1 Security

Strong Sinking Fund.

Active Market.

Inquiries Invited.

Citizens & Southern Co.

Marietta at Broad

WAHut 5587

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, December 19.—Cotton goods...

NEW YORK, December 19.—Cotton goods...

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, December 19.—Hogs: Receipts...

Table with live stock prices. Columns include animal type, price, and change. Includes entries like 'Hogs' and 'Cattle'.

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW ORLEANS, December 19.—Cottonseed oil...

Table with cottonseed oil prices. Columns include oil type, price, and change. Includes entries like 'Cottonseed Oil'.

Grain Letters.

NEW YORK, December 19.—The grain market...

NEW ORLEANS, December 19.—The grain market...

Rubber.

NEW YORK, December 19.—Rubber: Smoked...

NEW YORK, December 19.—Rubber: Smoked...

Cotton Produce.

NEW YORK, December 19.—Live poultry...

Table with cotton produce prices. Columns include item, price, and change. Includes entries like 'Poultry' and 'Eggs'.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, December 19.—Cotton...

Table with Liverpool cotton prices. Columns include item, price, and change. Includes entries like 'Cotton'.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., December 19.—Turpentine...

Table with naval stores prices. Columns include item, price, and change. Includes entries like 'Turpentine' and 'Rosin'.

Weekly Metal Market.

NEW YORK, December 19.—The steel market...

Table with weekly metal market prices. Columns include metal type, price, and change. Includes entries like 'Steel' and 'Copper'.

DECAW NAMED HEAD OF U. S. RESERVE BANK

Washington, December 19.—George Decamp...

George Decamp today was named Federal Reserve agent and chairman of the board of Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank.

COMING PROFITS

Our latest stock bulletin shows that...

Table with coming profits data. Columns include stock name, price, and change. Includes entries like 'Am. Tobacco' and 'U.S. Steel'.

Citizens & Southern Co.
Marietta at Broad
WAHut 5587

COMING PROFITS
Our latest stock bulletin shows that...

WE PREDICT THAT SOUTHERN BAKING

Baker Sentenced To Prepare Stockade Christmas Dinner

Joe Schmidt, 53, of 100 West Fair street, was sentenced to prepare a Christmas dinner for the prisoners in the city stockade, which is an expert baker, on Christmas day as he wishes. That, in substance, was the verdict of Recorder Callaway, Saturday afternoon when Joe was arraigned on a charge of intoxication.

According to police court records, Schmidt, who is an expert baker, is an old offender and Assistant Station Lieutenant J. E. McDaniel declared that he has spent nine of the past 12 months in the stockade or prison for drunkenness.

Recorder Callaway considered the problem for some time and decided to give the prisoners in the stockade a treat Christmas day and act Santa Claus to Schmidt. He sentenced him to five days in the stockade, which will end on Christmas Eve, giving him time to make the Christmas dinner and be out of jail Christmas day.

American flag given to Americus school. Americus, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—Chapel exercises at Americus High school Friday were marked by the presentation of two handsome silver cups and an American flag for the use of the school on patriotic and decorative occasions. The flag was presented by Walter Lee Bell, commander of John D. Mathis post, American Legion, and he also presented the 25 foot flag with a silver cup donated by Thomas L. Bell, Inc., in appreciation of the excellent record attained by the organization during the past year.

The second cup was presented Professor H. G. McKee, athletic director at the school, by members of the football team, the presentation address being delivered by Captain G. A. Tye.

EARN Your TRIP TO EUROPE. The White Star Line has over 25 years' actual cruising experience in West Indies.

RED STAR LINE. Mr. J. T. Martin, Mr. Forsyth and Foyles Streets, Atlanta, or any authorized steamship agent.

WEST INDIES. Jan. 7-Feb. 25. Red Star Line. Jan. 16-Mar. 6. Returning 46 days later. Liberal stop-over privileges from one ship to another or with return via North European port, permitting visits to Paris or London.

WEST INDIES. Jan. 23-Feb. 27. Rates \$250 and up. White Star Line. MEGANTIC. Special constructed for tropical cruising. The White Star Line has over 25 years' actual cruising experience in West Indies.

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RED STAR LINE. Mr. J. T. Martin, Mr. Forsyth and Foyles Streets, Atlanta, or any authorized steamship agent.

First of Liquor Ring Sentenced To 15 Months. Indianapolis, Ind., December 19.—(AP.)—John Marcus, of St. Louis, found guilty with 22 others of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law late yesterday, today was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment at Leavenworth.

Judge Robert C. Baltzell ordered Marcus held here a reasonable length of time to permit Ohio authorities an opportunity to claim the prisoner for trial on a charge of murder, pending against him at Toledo. Approval of the attorney general at Washington would be necessary before the prisoner could be delivered to the Ohio officials, it was said.

Marcus was arrested in federal court here last Tuesday on an indictment charging him with the murder of Max Gross, a prominent dealer in Toledo, on December 20, 1919. The alleged killing occurred in a running fight between Gross and others over a quantity of liquor.

Others found guilty here yesterday of tapping the Jack Daniel distillery at St. Louis of 891 barrels of whiskey in 1923, will be sentenced December 30.

Marcus was sentenced in advance of the others in order that the Ohio officials might take steps to obtain custody of him.

CHRISTMAS TRADE BRISK AT MACON. Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—Macon's Christmas trade is heavy, notwithstanding the fact that there were three days of rain this week.

That business is good is shown by the record of bank clearings for Monday and Tuesday, the total for the two days being \$745,741.52, which is approximately \$100,000 over the total for the corresponding days of last year.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS. Jefferson Loan Society. 8 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

The role of The Ambassador in the hotel life of New York City is to cater to those visitors whose conception of living comprehends something infinitely more than a room and a bath.

Write or Wire For Reservations. The Ambassador. Park Avenue at 51st Street, NEW YORK.

NEW ORLEANS. New St. Charles. The large well ventilated high ceiling rooms have been retained and modernized.

16 Cows Poisoned. Huntsville, Ala., December 19.—(Special.)—Sixteen head of cattle owned by J. B. Nelson, large plantation owner near Harvest, were found dead in a new field in which they had been allowed to pasture during the night.

There is Enjoyment in Planning Early! The Greatest Summer Vacation. A Cruise to Europe and the Mediterranean by S.S. "CALIFORNIA" of the Cunard and Anchor Lines.

MURIEL MCCORMICK IN AUTO ACCIDENT AT PERRY, GEORGIA. Macon, Ga., December 19.—(AP.)—Miss Muriel McCormick, granddaughter of J. D. Rockefeller, and daughter of Harold McCormick, of Chicago, was in an automobile wreck at Perry, Ga., late yesterday, according to reports reaching here.

The McCormick car, driven by a negro, was in collision with an automobile driven by Miss Mary Dixon, of this city.

County officers at Perry held the McCormick party until settlement was made for the damage done. Miss McCormick was not injured.

EDITOR QUIMBY MELTON HEADS GRIFFIN CLUB. Griffin, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—Quimby Melton, editor of the Griffin News, was elected president of the Griffin Exchange club at the annual Christmas frolic Wednesday night, December 17.

The club had a most successful year, the most noteworthy feature being a camp last summer that assembled 30 to 40 young boys for a week's outing.

SUN IS TWO YEARS AHEAD IN ITS WORK. Washington, December 19.—(AP.)—The sun is stoking its fires and is two years ahead in its work, but that doesn't mean the earth will be treated to balmy weather.

On the other hand, it would bring a period of relatively cool weather all over the world.

Thus, astronomers at the United States naval observatory and Professor W. J. Humphreys, of the United States weather bureau, opined today as to unusual sunspot activity noted in the heavens.

The new officers were installed by W. H. Connor, past worshipful master of the lodge.

DEERING ESTATE SET AT \$17,313,878. Miami, Fla., December 19.—(AP.)—Estate of James Deering, pioneer Florida developer, who died recently, is worth at least \$17,313,878, according to report of appraisers filed here today.

Mr. Deering had Miami corporation stock valued at \$8,927,400, bank stock worth \$2,546,600, and Miami realty trust stock worth \$2,045,500. His stock in the International Harvester company, of which he was a former high official, was valued at \$794,500.

FOR YEARS the Dunlap First Mortgage Loan Plan has proven satisfactory.

Business or residential property in the Atlanta District can be offered at security for a Dunlap Loan. Let us tell you the advantages of the Dunlap Plan.

EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY. Candler Bldg. ATLANTA, GA.

Employees Favor Two Ordinances For Pay Increase. Two ordinances—one providing for a new schedule of wages for city employees making less than \$200 a month, and the other asking for a \$3.55 day rate plus a 16 per cent increase for all city truck drivers—were approved by the City and County Public Service Employees' union at a meeting Saturday night, it was announced by David L. Bowles, president, and Fleetwood A. Smith, financial secretary and treasurer, following the meeting.

Both ordinances will be presented to council Monday afternoon, they announced. Both would take effect January 1.

In the ordinance approved by the union providing for increase in pay for city employees making less than \$200 a month, a flat percentage increase basis is provided as follows: For employees making between \$100 and \$130, 15 per cent; employees making between \$131 and \$150, 13 per cent; employees making between \$151 and \$165, 12 per cent; and employees making between \$166 and \$195, 10 per cent.

A special committee from the union drew both ordinances, which were presented at the regular meeting Saturday night. After some discussion, both were approved unanimously. They will be presented to council by Councilmen Harry York, Mr. Smith and Mr. Bowles announced.

CAR OF TILE SHIPPED TO FLORIDA BY EXPRESS. Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—Henry C. Davis, of the W. S. Dickson Clay Manufacturing company, was telling a party of friends yesterday of the difficulties encountered in getting freight shipments through to Miami and other Florida points, while the embargo was on and

CLARKE COUNTY PLANS TO ISSUE BOOKLET ON HEALTH ADVANTAGES. Athens, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—A bulletin showing the remarkable health advantages in Athens and Clarke county will be issued shortly by the chamber of commerce.

This booklet was prepared by Dr. J. D. Applewhite, county health commissioner, and Dr. B. W. Carer, director of the Athens Child Health demonstration which is being sponsored here for the southeast by the American Child Health association.

The booklet has received the endorsement of the public health committee of the chamber of commerce, and will contain charts showing the work done here along preventive lines during the last few years.

The pamphlet will outline the topography, water supply, rainfall, humidity, climate, recreational facilities, board of health, communicable diseases control, child health demonstration, Clarke county medical and dental societies and the work of the anti-tuberculosis association.

Funeral Notices. BAILEY—Funeral services for Mr. W. Hunter Bailey will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rev. S. A. Cowan officiating. Interment at Hollywood.

AUGHTON—Friends of Mrs. Martha Caroline Aughton, Mrs. W. K. W. Keadle, Mrs. W. K. Keadle, Mrs. E. C. Love, Mrs. E. A. Ransom, Mrs. L. A. Neely and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha C. Aughton this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Interment at Davis cemetery, Hapeville, Ga.

FOLDS—The friends of Mrs. Emma Folds, Mrs. G. H. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dyer, Mrs. W. K. Keadle, Mrs. W. K. Keadle, Mrs. E. C. Love, Mrs. E. A. Ransom, Mrs. L. A. Neely and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Folds Monday afternoon, December 21, 1925, at 2 o'clock, from Tanners church. Interment will be in churchyard. Funeral party will leave the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 1 o'clock.

WHITE—Mrs. N. H. White, age 45, of 137 Lee street, Decatur, died Saturday morning at a private sanatorium. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Messrs. J. C. and C. L. White; five sisters, Miss Annie Smith, Mrs. C. M. Edwards, Mrs. J. B. Tucker, Monticello, Ga.; Mrs. J. Leverett, McDonough, Ga.; Mrs. A. A. Leverett, Jacksonville, Ga.; one brother, Mr. J. C. Smith, Monticello, Ga. The remains were carried to Monticello, Ga., at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, where the funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Monticello Presbyterian church. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

MCCLELLAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. A. P. McClellan, Mrs. J. F. Wilkinson, of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McClellan, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan, of Memphis, Tenn.; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. McClellan, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. P. McClellan this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, Rev. J. F. Patterson officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers, and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Robert Rankin, Mr. E. J. Patterson, Mr. Mose Holland, Mr. Nim Hurt, Mr. W. D. Marshall and Mr. James Barnes.

Just Discovered! A New World in the Sahara

Be the first to see it... via "The Longest Gangplank in the World"

ON a high volcanic rock, overlooking the Sahara, stands Tin-Manan's tomb. Just discovered. It is the unearthing of an advanced ancient civilization... and of a great Saharan trade route that followed a trackless path into the Hoggar country. This land of the dare-devil Tuaregs may be the "Lost Atlantis" of song and story... a legend come true!

You can go back thousands of years in nine days. Six days on a luxurious French Liner to Havre, the port of Paris. No transferring to tenders. A special boat train waiting. In three hours, Paris; overnight, the fashionable Riviera; and a little more than a day across the sunlit Mediterranean to North Africa... with its network of macadam roadways and its Transatlantic hotels. Write for booklet of the new Hoggar tour.

Clark's 6th Cruise from N. Y., Jan. 20, from Los Angeles Feb. 5.

French Line

Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, 603 Healey Bldg., Atlanta. Office and Agency in Principal Cities of United States, Europe and Canada.

ROUND THE WORLD. OVER FOUR MONTHS, \$1250 to \$3000 Except with Private Bath. By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner "LACONIA," 20,000 tons; already a popular cruise favorite; personal management of Mr. Clark.

A floating palace for the trip; 26 days in Japan and China, Peking included; Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, Manila, Java, option of 17 days in India; Ceylon, 3 days in Ceylon, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe is reached in the best spring season and stopovers are permitted.

Exceptional management, reasonable first class inclusive rates, a party of distinction and an itinerary of unusual charm, combine to make this THE IDEAL VOYAGE THIS WINTER.

ROUND THE WORLD

CLARK'S 22nd CRUISE, JAN. 30-62 Days, \$600 to \$1700

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN. By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "TRANSYLVANIA," 17,000 tons; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon (Madrid) Tunis, Spain, Italy, Greece, Constantinople, etc. Stop-over in Europe. 2nd ANNUAL SUMMER CRUISE, NORWAY & WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN June 30, by specially chartered new 17,000 ton Cunardier, "LANCASTRIA." Our rates always include hotels, guides, fees, etc.

JOHN T. NORTH, 68 No. Broad, Atlanta, Ga. CUNARD LINE, 30 Walton St., New York. Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York. Originator of Round the World Cruises. Established over 30 Years.

AROUND the WORLD a de Luxe Cruise on the RESOLUTE. From New York... Jan. 21, 1926. Los Angeles... Feb. 6, 1926. San Francisco Feb. 9, 1926. Duration 4 months. Rates \$1500 up including shore excursions.

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perhaps a Second Mortgage on your home will solve your financial problem. Come in and ask about our plan.

FRANKLIN MORTGAGE CO. 1005-1009 Healey Building, WALNUT 9843

FOR SALE

Flat newspaper paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right. P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

Talk at five cents a word to over 100,000 of the best farm families in the southeast! Offer them something they really need. Make it snappy, straight-to-the-point—and the results will astonish you.

THE TRI-WEEKLY CONSTITUTION

The Tri-Weekly Constitution carries the news of the world every other day into over 100,000 well-to-do farm homes.

It takes the place of a daily paper in these homes and gets careful and immediate reading. Its classified columns are your opportunities. The rate for one insertion—Tuesday—Thursday—or Saturday is five cents a word. Each initial and each number counts as a word.

J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral Directors

Private Ambulance. 344 S. PRYOR. MA. 4680

Williams' Auto Rent Service. Open or Closed Cars for Funerals, Weddings, or Any Occasion. 1 LUCKIE ST. WALNUT 6465-6466

Gifts from Rich's

Are Gifts Worthwhile

—What a world of meaning lies in these three words, "Gifts from Rich's!" Real assurance of quality.—Gifts with Rich's over-half-a-century good name behind them.—Gifts that reflect the good taste of the giver and pay a pretty compliment to the recipient.



Book Covers, \$2.95

—Personally selected in picturesque Italy for gift-giving! HAND-TOOLED! Replicas of paintings, friezes, and other masterpieces in Old World Cathedrals. Florentine Book Covers. Brown background, tooled in soft shades of red, green, blue. Late arrivals! Or they'd be \$5!

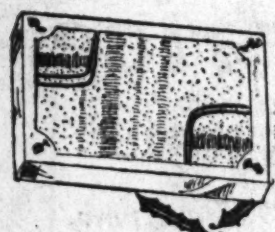
Book Ends, \$5 pr.
Mats, 50c to \$2.50
Book Marks, 50c
Photograph Albums, \$5 to \$7.50
Round Jewel Boxes, \$3 to \$8
Portfolios, \$12 to \$15
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Metal Brocades, One-Half

—Imagine that! Metal Brocades that gleam with the light of Christmas festivities—
HALF PRICE! What a chance to make some feminine heart happy! \$5 to \$15.95 Metal Brocades, \$2.50 to \$7.97.

40-in. Crepe de Chine, Street and Evening Shades, \$1.95.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Towel Sets, \$1.25

—A gift that won't be stuffed in a drawer and never used! One large, soft, absorbent bath towel and two wash cloths to match. Blue, pink, lavender and gold borders. Boxed.

Madeira Luncheon Sets, \$4.95
Porto Rican Towels, \$1
Fancy Pillow Cases, \$1.25
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Dress for Baby, \$1

—If you have a baby on your gift list, give one or two of these adorable hand-made dresses. Of sheer white batiste with hand embroidery, hemstitching, and neck and sleeves edged with dainty val lace.

\$4.95 Knitted Sets—sacque, cap and booties—\$3.89.
\$1 Baby Blankets, 89c.
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Men's Gloves \$3

—They like them! Fownes gloves. Cape skin, cadet and regular finger lengths. Dark tan, spear point embroidered backs. Prix seamsewn. Sizes 7½ to 9.

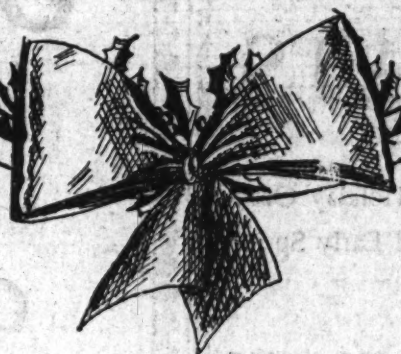
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



French 'Kerchiefs \$1

—Exquisite linen, hand embroidered and hand applied corners and hand rolled hems. Gay French colors and white. A handkerchief to a woman is never amiss, especially one of these little French things! \$1 to \$2.50

White sheer quality linen handkerchiefs, lace trimmed, \$1.25
Boys' Kerchiefs, 3 in box, 49c
Kiddies' Kerchiefs, in boxes, 25c
Boys' Kerchiefs, 6 in box, 98c
Men's Bordered Kerchiefs, 3 in box, 75c
Men's Initial Kerchiefs, 3 in box, 79c
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Riding Habits,

—Solid colors and lovely tweed mixtures of tan and oxford. Brown coats with tan breeches. Tweed suits with coat and breeches of the same material. Sizes 14, 16, 18. \$35 to \$59.50.

Quilted Robes, \$8.89

—Women's usual \$10.75 Jap Robes of good quality crepe-de-chine. Small shawl collar and short kimono sleeves. One pocket, sidetie, lined with Seco Silk. Peach, orchid and wisteria.

Silk Kimonos, \$9.95

—THE gift for a woman! Of heavy crepe-de-chine and washable satin. Tailored and lace trimmed. Side tie style. Orchid, blue, rose, capen and flesh.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Silk Step-ins \$2.98

—Dainty gifts that will win her instant approval! Step-ins of crepe-de-chine and radium, finished with ecru insertions, tiny pleats, fagoting, hemstitching, ribbons, etc. Pastel shades. Length—21 in. to 25 in.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Silk Teds \$3.98

—All silk crepe-de-chine teds, tailored and lace trimmed in straight and bodice effects. Hand embroidered, hemstitched and lace trimmed fronts. Flesh, peach, rose and orchid.

Crepe de Chine Gowns, \$4.95
Silk Teddies, \$2.98
Garter Sets, \$1.25 to \$1.95
Boudoir Caps, \$1
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



Gift Hose, \$1.95

—McCallum! A safe bet that she'll be pleased! Chiffon-silk from top to toe. Black, gunmetal, rose-grey, flesh, rose-nude, mauve, gold, silver—all the newest shades! 8½ to 10.

Kayser Chiffon Slipper-Heel, \$1.95
Lavender Stop-Run Hose, 3 for \$1
McCallum Semi-Chiffon Hose, \$2.50
McCallum All-Silks, Heavier Than Chiffons, \$2.50
McCallum All-Silk Chiffon Hose, \$3
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Gift Velvets, \$2.95

—Imagine Her joy at receiving a gift length of superb, Rich quality costume velvet! Fashioned into a gown or a wrap, it will combine sumptuously with flattering, fashionable furs! Pastel tints, including greens, yellows, and pinks. Street shades, 39-in. \$2.95 to Silk Velvets at \$9.95.

Changeable Taffetas and Satins, 36-in., \$1.95.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Silken Vests, \$1.39

—A glove silk gift is sure to be an appreciated gift! Give her a vest. These with strap shoulder. Lovely pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42.

Rayon Teddies, \$1.95
Rayon Gowns, \$2.49 to \$3.39
Rayon Bloomers, \$1.98
Glove Silk Pajamas, \$7.50 to \$11.95
Glove Silk Teddies, \$2.98
Rayon Vests, 79c
Glove Silk Bloomers, \$2.98
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Rayon Spreads \$5.48

—Hurried in by fast express—for Christmas giving. Just 100 of those beautiful Crinkled Rayon Bedspreads. Size 80x105. Long enough to cover bolster. Rose, blue, gold, and lavender. Special, \$5.48.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Half Price Sale Art Novelties

—The sale every gift-seeker awaits! Everything from combs to cigarette boxes. Imagine! You can buy TWO gifts for what you had planned to pay for ONE!

\$3.95 Silk Brocaded Combs, Brushes, Mirrors, Powder and Handkerchief Boxes, Perfume Trays, 'Kerchief Boxes, \$1.98; \$7.50 to \$42 Imported Gold Lace and Petitpoint Scarfs and Centers, \$3.75 to \$21 \$5 to \$12.50 Petitpoint Perfume Trays in the Sale at \$2.50 to \$6.25

—Things for Her boudoir! Pillows and scarfs for the bachelor girl's apartment. Many have been personally selected abroad—for your Yuletide givings! Share tomorrow!

\$10 to \$37.50 Silk and Velour Sofa Pillows, \$5 to \$18.75; \$3 to \$10 Venetian Lacquered Cigarette Boxes, \$1.50 to \$5; \$15 to \$37.50 Petitpoint and Velour Scarfs, \$7.50 to \$18.75; \$10 to \$12 Marble Desk Sets in This Sale, at \$5 to \$6.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Scarf Gifts, \$2.49

—Every girl wants one! Imported Scotch wool scarfs in plaids of tan, grey, green, blue and orange. 66 inches long. \$2.49

Silk and georgette scarfs in all-over patterns or plain with borders. Plain or fringed ends. \$3.94.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Christmas Toys

Punching Bags, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95.
Footballs, \$2.49, \$2.95, \$3.95.
Structo Toys, \$1.49 to \$3.95.
Humpty-Dumpty Circus, 75c to \$8.95.
Moving Picture Machines \$6 to \$20.
Engine, Tender and Three Cars, \$3.
Bye-Lo Baby Dolls, \$3.95, \$4.95, and \$6.95.
Toy Stoves, 49c to \$7.95.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Sox for Men, \$1

—Men's imported mercerized sox. Full fashioned. In striped, checked and clocked styles. A large assortment of light and dark colors. \$1.

Men's Silk Sox, 75c and \$1
Men's Silk and Wool Sox, \$1
Imported Cotton Sox, 69c
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS. PHONE WALNUT 4636

ENGAGEMENTS

LANIER—MIZE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith Lanier, of West Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Frank Morris Mize, the marriage to be solemnized February 18.

ROLFE—HIRSCH.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marion Rolfe, of Chicago, to Joseph Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hirsch, formerly of Atlanta, now residing in Chicago.

SMITH—PLAMPIN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Tillie Ethel, to Charles C. Plampin, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HYDE—HARVEY.

Mrs. Fred L. Hyde announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucille, to James Edward Harvey, the wedding to take place in the early New Year.

WRIGHT—CLARK.

Mrs. Thomas E. Winn, of Greensboro, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Phyllis Irene Wright, of Atlanta, to J. Raymond Clark, of West Palm Beach, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

MITCHELL—LEONARD.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Adams, of Social Circle, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Ruth Mitchell, of Monroe, to John W. Leonard, of Eatonton, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

ROLFE—HIRSCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Rolfe, of 5634 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Joseph Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Hirsch, of 5134 Kimbark avenue, Chicago, formerly of Atlanta.

HEFNER—GATES.

Mrs. C. E. Hefner, of Bradenton, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Virginia, to L. E. Gates, of Georgia Tech, the marriage to be solemnized December 30.

BOLING—HOOD.

D. N. Boling announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Pauline, to William Grant Hood, the marriage to be solemnized December 29. No cards.

MARTIN—ASBURY.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson Martin, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Wilkes Redmond Asbury, of Atlanta, the marriage to occur at an early date.

DIXON—ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid A. Thomas, of Whigham, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Rosalie Cecille Dixon, to Jesse N. Allen, of Chitima, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized Tuesday, December 29, at the bride's home. No cards.

FERRELL—HOWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferrell, of Quitman, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annie Clyda, to W. S. Howell, of Talladega, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, December 23.

DENNIS—DICKEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Edward Dennis, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adelle, to William James Dickey, of Cedartown, the wedding to take place at an early date.

DORSEY—BESHEAR.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Dorsey, of Hampton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Zammie Lee, to Walter Beshear, of McDonough, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

PORTER—COHEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jefferson Porter, of Waynesboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Nell Porter, to Henry Russell Cohen, the marriage to occur at the Methodist church in Waynesboro on Thursday, January 7, 1926, at 5:30 in the afternoon.

Miss Langston Weds Mr. Quinn.

A quiet but most impressive marriage was that of Miss Annie Lee Langston and Hubert Quinn, both of Augusta, which took place at the parsonage of the First Christian church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, December 19.

The bride's costume was a lovely creation of satin. In one of the new shades of blue, with hat, shoes and gloves corresponding.

Mrs. Quinn is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Langston and is a girl of great personal beauty and charm. She is a graduate of Tulane, in Augusta.

Mr. Quinn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex S. Quinn. He holds a responsible position with the Georgia and Florida railway.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Jacksonville and other points in Florida, upon their return from which they will be at home at 2205 Cumming road, Augusta.

Miss Hayes Weds James M. Meirhead.

Maj. George M. Hayes, of Decatur, announces the marriage of his daughter, Merle, to James Murray Meirhead, of Sarasota, Fla., the ceremony having taken place at First Methodist church, Sarasota, Saturday, December 12.

NEW SHOWING OF

HATS

For the Holiday Occasions and Early Spring wear—

\$7.45 — \$10 — \$15

Frohsin's
Grand Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Perfect Rings

.. for ..

Personal Fingers

A SLIM white hand with fingers tipped like rosebuds, wore a single platinum ring in which was enshrined a small but perfect diamond.

The artist who designed the ring took into consideration the porcelain-fineness of the hand, its soft tho tender contour.

Such an intimate ring may be found in the Freeman Salons, for the lady of your choice.

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

C. & C. Rosenbaum
ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOPPE

Attractive New Beaded Bags Reduced 20%

Delightfully artistic designs in this collection of fine bags. The fashionable woman considers a smart beaded bag an essential item. As a gift it is highly appropriate.

HATS

A new hat for Christmas from these advanced spring models. Stop in Monday and see the last arrivals in fashionable millinery.

New Christmas Hosiery

Every desirable shade in fine quality hose, \$1.85 up.

SUCCESSORS TO KUTZ

11 West Alabama St.
Between Whitehall & Broad

GOLDEN—CARVEN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Golden announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to David Carven, of Miami, Fla., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

LEFKOFF—VOLL.

Louis Lefkoff announces the engagement of his daughter, Eva, to Leon Voll, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

M'KINNEY—CLARK.

Mrs. Leonard G. McKinney, of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Maryone, to William Martin Clark, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Nashville, Tenn., the wedding to be solemnized January 5 in the executive mansion, home of Dr. M. M. Parks, of Milledgeville, Georgia.

Frohsin's

Correct Dress for Women

50 WHITEHALL

Here's the Very News You Are Waiting For!

Commencing Monday--You May Choose From Our

ENTIRE STOCK

At the Same Prices That Will Prevail in

Our After Christmas Sale

440 Silk, Velvet and Wool

DRESSES

Considerably Less Than Half-Price

\$29.75 DRESSES are \$11.⁵⁰ \$39.75 DRESSES are \$15.⁰⁰

\$49.75 DRESSES are \$22.⁵⁰ \$59.75 DRESSES are \$27.⁵⁰

DRESSES that were \$69.75 and \$79.75 are.. \$39.⁵⁰

260 Evening and Dinner

DRESSES

Chiffons, Beaded Georgettes, Metal Cloths and Satins

Many Reduced to a Fraction of Their Original Prices

DRESSES to 59.75 are..... \$12.⁵⁰ DRESSES to 69.75 are..... \$19.⁵⁰

DRESSES to 89.75 are..... \$25.⁰⁰ DRESSES to 98.75 are..... \$39.⁵⁰

Dresses to \$119.75 are..... \$49.⁵⁰

Every Winter Coat, Every Sport Coat Tremendously Reduced
Many to **Half Price**

One lot Sport Coats were up to \$49.75 at..... \$19.⁵⁰

Coats to \$59.75 are now..... \$25.⁰⁰ Coats to \$129.75 are now..... \$65.⁰⁰

Coats to \$69.75 are now..... \$29.⁵⁰ Coats to \$139.75 are now..... \$75.⁰⁰

Coats to \$89.75 are now..... \$45.⁰⁰ Coats to \$159.75 are now..... \$89.⁵⁰

Coats to \$114.75 are now..... \$55.⁰⁰ Coats to \$179.75 are now..... \$99.⁵⁰

20 Exclusive Model Coats of Finest Materials and Richly Fur-Trimmed—
were \$239.75 to \$359.75, Reduced to.... \$139.⁵⁰ to 224.⁵⁰

FUR COATS

Drastically Reduced

\$369.75 Silver Muskrat Coat, \$219.75

249.75 Silver Muskrat Coat 169.75

219.75 Muskrat Coat, now.. 139.75

679.75 Natural Squirrel Coat 398.75

198.75 French Seal Coat, now 89.75

159.75 Short Caracul Coat.. 59.75

\$289.75 Silver Muskrat Coat, \$198.75

329.75 Siatka Squirrel Coat. 198.75

198.75 Muskrat Coat, now.. 119.75

389.75 Hudson Seal Coat... 298.75

98.75 Short Marmot Coat.. 49.75

98.75 Short Caracul Coat.. 39.75

Every Fox Scarf **Half Price**

Platinum, Beige, Blue and Red. Sale Prices \$19.⁸⁷ to \$59.⁸⁷

Every Fur Choker **REDUCED!**

Teachers' checks will be accepted in payment of purchases of any amounts.

"The Store of Dependability"

Gifts of Jewelry

Quick to be Admired
Long to be Enjoyed

GIFTS of jewelry excite not only the instant admiration that is given to more perishable gifts but continue indefinitely to bring kindly memories.

Gifts of jewelry are not expensive—necessarily. In our stocks you will find, of course, diamonds and platinum and solid silver that require a considerable investment. But you will also find many charming gifts that are so moderately priced that they are within the reach of any purse.

Latham & Atkinson
JEWELERS

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
47 Whitehall

Fashionable Stationery

Attractively Arranged

in a Specially Constructed Case is sure to be a pleasing gift.

Every lady appreciates fine stationery. The quality of our stock is the best to be obtained and is carried in a great variety of styles.

Prices range from 2.50 to 25.00 according to size and style of box.

See these holiday boxes at our retail store, 103 Peachtree Street, before making your Christmas purchases.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

Atlanta, Georgia

FOR HER XMAS---

Kayser Silk Underwear, "As-Yop-Like-It" Hosiery, beautiful Ribbon Garters, Crepe de Chine Teddies and Gowns, fancy Bandalettes, Vests and Bloop: Kayser Silk Underwear—"As-You-Like-It" Hosiery—Beautiful Ribbon Garters—Crepe de Chine Teddies and Gowns—Fancy Bandalettes—Vests and Bloomers—Satin Girdles.

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 NORTH FORSYTH STREET

Miss Foster Weds Mr. Hinshaw At Trinity Methodist Church

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Gibson Foster and Jack Vance Hinshaw, which was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Trinity Methodist church, was marked by unusual beauty and is of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends.

The impressive double-ring ceremony was performed, the Rev. Dr. S. R. Bell, assisted by Dr. Wallace Rogers. Preceding the marriage service a beautiful musical program was rendered by B. F. Potter, church organist, and Professor George F. Lindner, playing the violin.

Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards sang "Be-ribbon to match." The groomsmen were Dillard Owens, Paul Bradley, D. B. Eakas and Lowery Smith.

The matron of honor, Mrs. C. H. Crane, sister of the bride, entered alone, wearing shaded orchid georgette with silver lace. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and swainsons. Next came the maid of honor, Miss Lela Latham, cousin of the bride, who wore pink chiffon over satin, with silver trimming, and carried Killarney roses showered with swainsons.

The ringbearers were Master Raymond Crane, who wore a white satin suit, and Little Carol Smith, who wore white crepe de chine, nephew and niece of the bride. They carried the rings in the heart of the Easter lilies.

The little flower girls were Geraldine Holloughworth and Elise Smith, who wore blue and pink georgette with headbands of silver and tiny hand-made roses.

The lovely bride entered with her brother, Warren E. Foster, of Toledo, Ohio, who gave her in marriage, and was joined at the altar by the groom and his best man, Morgan Blake. She wore a wedding gown of white silk tulle, heavily beaded in pearls, crystals and brilliants. A coronet of pearls entwined with orange blossoms caught her veil to her dark hair, the entire length of train was showered with orange blossoms and caught at the bottom with real lace, an heirloom of the family. Her only ornament was a platinum and diamond pin, gift of the groom. Her flowers were a gorgeous bouquet of bride's roses showered with swainsons and valley lilies.

After the ceremony a love reception was held at the home of the bride's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCrary, at their home on Peachtree street, to the members of the bridal party and immediate families. They were assisted in entertaining by Misses Nina Moon and Peggy Launius.

The bride's book was kept by Miss Frances Bowen.

Punch was served by Misses Helen Bates and Peggy Launius.

The bride's table was covered with lace, and adorned with a lovely tiered wedding cake. Pink candles tied with valley lilies were placed in silver candlesticks.

During the evening Mr. Hinshaw and his bride left for a honeymoon in Florida.

The bride's traveling gown was of pheasant brown, with pastel shades, and with this she wore a close-fitting hat of brown and gold cloth.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster. She is a talented musician, having studied in Durham, N. C., and later receiving a degree at the Conservatory of Music of this city.

Mrs. J. H. Foster, mother of the bride, wore blonde broadcloth velvet.

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Gifts of
fine quality
at small expense

Music Rolls	\$2.00
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With All Toilet Articles	6 up
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Gifts You Have
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Handsomely Embroidered in Large Red Roses in various colored grounds of Crepe de Chine, with long, hand-knotted fringes \$45.00

Other Styles—Solid Colors, from \$10.75 and Up

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Wonderful Metallic Bead Bags direct from France—mounted with Jeweled, Gilt or French Grey Metal Frames. Also the new flat Envelope shapes and Drawstring models. Beaded Bags from Vienna and Germany, in Exquisite Floral, Conventional and Oriental Rug designs—from the tiny envelope. \$3.50 to \$9.50

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The new Metal Cloth, Silver and Gold Kid Bags, Silk Beaded and More. Handsome Leather Bags in New Chanel Model, as well as the more conservative styles, in Pouches and Flat shapes— \$3.95 to \$35

Antique Gold Lace Pieces

Decorative Antique Gold Lace Centerpieces in all sizes from the small 6-inch round and oval to the large 36-inch table pieces. Ornamented with Real Petite Point Medallion. 95c to \$12.50

French Kid Gloves

Just received from France, a Special Shipment of the latest styles now being shown in the most exclusive shop— \$3.50 to \$6.50

Women's Handkerchiefs

Exquisite Hand-Embroidered Linens in white and colored designs. Real Lace-trimmed, Dainty Georgettes and Crepes. Hand-made Novelties. Hand-Painted Novelties. Applique Embroidered. Gathered from all parts of the globe—from 50c to \$50.00

And a Full Line of Hand-Embroidered Initials.

Men's Handkerchiefs

We make a specialty of Men's Fine Handkerchiefs. Nowhere in the South will you find such a selection of Linens and Silks—in Initials and Novelties. A Special Line of Hand-Made Exclusive Styles by our Expert Corps of Needleworkers—From 50c to \$3.50

MAIN FLOOR

Lovely Recent Bride



Photo by Reeves Photo Studio.

Mrs. William Garner Wright, of Rome, Ga., who before her recent marriage was Miss Mary Lyon Brogren, of Kenwood, Ga.

and a corsage of roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Willis McCrary, sister of the bride, wore an imported model of white tulle, heavily beaded in pearls and crystals, finished with a band of fur at the bottom. Her corsage was of valley lilies.

Mrs. L. H. Smith, another sister of the bride, wore a fuchsia-shaded cut velvet and a corsage of red roses.

Miss Winter Weds

R. E. Watkins.

A marriage of interest to many friends was that of Miss Emma Pauline Winter, of Hephzibah, Ga., and Rannie Edward Watkins, of Martinez, Ga., which took place Saturday, December 12, in Aiken, S. C., at the pastorage of the Baptist church.

The marriage was a quiet one, with only a few friends present. The bride was most attractive in a stunning gown of flat crepe, with hat, shoes and gloves in corresponding tones. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for Asheville and various points in North Carolina and will be at home on their return at Martinez, Ga. Mrs. Watkins is the daughter of Mrs. Lela A. Winter, of Hephzibah, and is a girl of rare personal charm and attraction. She was a student of Hephzibah High school, until the time of her marriage, and was a popular member of the senior class. Mr. Watkins is a well-known young man of Martinez, and one who is held in the highest esteem by many friends.

Miss Cunningham

Weds Elijah French.

An impressive, though quiet marriage, was that of Miss Georgia Cunningham and Elijah French, both of Augusta, which was solemnized at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at the Presbyterian manse, in Augusta. Rev. Frank Morgan performing the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

Mrs. G. C. Hobbs, of Clinton, S. C., and J. P. Cunningham, sister and brother of the bride, attended the couple. Mrs. French is a most lovely young woman and is a descendant of one of Georgia's oldest families, being a great-niece of General Lafayette McLaws, of Confederate fame.

Mr. French is connected with the Southern Press Cloth company, and is held in high esteem by his associates. The couple are at home at 2152 Central avenue, Augusta.

Miss Minnie Taylor

Weds Rufus Lanier.

Friends of Miss Minnie Cornelia Taylor and Rufus Lanier, both of Augusta, will be interested in the news of their marriage Saturday evening, December 5, at the pastorage of the North Augusta Baptist church, Rev. Floyd Surles officiating.

The bride was most attractive in a gown of brown georgette, with trimmings of grey fur, with accessories in harmonizing shades. Mrs. Lanier, who is a graduate of the North Augusta High school, is a young girl of decided charm and very talented. Mr. Lanier holds a responsible position with the Charleston and Western railway, and is highly regarded by his associates. The young couple will make their home in Augusta.

Merry-Drewry

Announcement.

Athens, Ga., December 19.—Interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Kathleen Jean Merry and John Eldridge Drewry, which was made today.

Miss Merry, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howard Merry of Athens, is a graduate of the Lucy Cobb institute, where she was voted the most intellectual and best all-around girl of the institution while she was there. Following her graduation from Lucy Cobb, Miss Merry attended the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mr. Drewry is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Ellis Drewry, of Griffin, and is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he received the bachelor of arts, bachelor of journalism, and master of arts degrees. He has also studied at Columbia University in New York, and besides being author of a book, "Some Magazine and Magazine Makers," has written a biographical sketch of former Chancellor David C. Barrow of the University of Georgia, and other pamphlets. He frequently contributed special articles to magazines and newspapers.

Mr. Drewry has worked on several Georgia newspapers, and is now adjunct professor of journalism, and publicity director at the University of Georgia. He is an associate editor of the Georgia Alumni Record, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Morgan-Anthony

Wedding Announced.

Kiser Lane Anthony and Miss Alma Lillian Morgan, both of Augusta, were married Saturday evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock, at the pastorage of the Langley Baptist church, Rev. Thomas Walker performing the ceremony. Only a few close friends witnessed the happy event. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will make their home in Augusta.

Jo Nees-Jones Wedding Plans Are of Interest

Of interest to a large circle of friends is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Dorothea Jo Nees, of Atlanta, and Dr. H. Quillian Jones, of Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Atlanta.

The wedding will be solemnized the evening of December 22, 8:30 o'clock, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Earl Quillian, 600 Ponce de Leon avenue, Rev. William F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan college, and uncle of the groom, officiating.

The bride will be given in marriage by Dr. W. Earl Quillian. Miss Virginia Ashe, of Atlanta, will act as maid of honor.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Sarah Jones, sister of the groom; Miss Ruthie Vaughn, both of Cartersville. Little Frances Earl Cundell, flower girl, and Little Earl Quillian, ring-bearer.

Dr. Jones will have as his best man his brother, Dr. J. William Jones. The groomsmen will be Dr. James H. Byrum and Heywood Young, of Cartersville.

There will be a reception immediately after the ceremony given by Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Quillian.

Miss Merry To Wed

Mr. Drewry December 24.

Athens, Ga., December 19.—The wedding of Miss Kathleen Jean Merry and John Eldridge Drewry will be solemnized on Thursday, December 24, in the parlors of the First Baptist church, Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, the pastor, officiating. No cards have been issued and the guests will include only members of the two families. The bride and groom will leave later in the day for a trip to New York, returning in time for the reopening of the University of Georgia, where Mr. Drewry is adjunct professor of journalism, and an associate editor of the Georgia Alumni Record.

Mr. and Mrs. Drewry will make their home on Millidge avenue in an apartment in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Booth.

Miss Johnson Weds

Dr. P. W. Snelling.

Athens, Ga., December 19.—Mrs. Christopher Johnson, of Baltimore, Md., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Sarah Chapman Smith, to Dr. Pinkney Welch Snelling, of Athens and Baltimore.

Mrs. Snelling is a daughter of Mrs. Johnson, and the late Professor Christopher Johnson, and a sister of Miss Jones. Riddie Johnson and Christopher Johnson. She is a popular society belle in Baltimore and a recognized leader.

Dr. Snelling is a son of Chancellor and Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, of the University of Georgia, members of old and prominent and distinguished families. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and of Harvard, and is now on the faculty of Johns Hopkins hospital.

Miss Ruth Harkness

Weds Mr. Roberts.

Social interest is centered in the announcement of the recent marriage of Miss Ruth Harkness to Iris Aubrey Roberts.

The bride is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harkness, of Jackson, and is a charming and accomplished young lady, popular in church and social affairs.

Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Roberts, of Woolsey, and holds a responsible position with the Southern railroad at Brunswick, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will make their home in Brunswick.

Engagements?

DUNAHOO—USRY.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dunahoo, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Marion P. Usry, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

DUNBAR—HOWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dunbar, of Beech Island, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rena Chafee, to Joseph Beverly Howard, Jr., the marriage to take place at the Beech Island Presbyterian church December 31. No cards.

MORIARTY—HONOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Moriarty announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Augusta, to John Welsby Honour, Jr., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

MERRY—DREWRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howard Merry, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Jean, to John Eldridge Drewry, the wedding to be solemnized Thursday, December 24, at the First Baptist church parlor. No cards.

HUGHES—BAILEY.

Mrs. J. O. Hughes, of Gainesville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ila, to Joe Bailey, of this city, formerly of Winder, Ga., the date to be announced later.

UNDERWOOD—NEIL.

Mrs. M. F. Underwood, of Miami, formerly of Quitman, announces the engagement of her daughter, Katie Mae, to W. T. Neil, of Miami, the wedding to be solemnized December 15.

GALLOWAY—TRIMBLE.

Mrs. Annie Bateman Galloway, of Nashville, Tenn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Homer Lester Trimble, of Paducah, Ky., formerly of Mount Zion, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ALEXANDER—BUCHANAN.

Mrs. Saleta Alexander, of Commerce, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Bessie Ceresie, to Clyde Davis Buchanan, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Dillsboro, N. C., the marriage to take place at an early date.

COBB—LAND.

Mrs. C. B. Clark announces the engagement of her daughter, Colleen Cobb, to James H. Land, Jr., of New York city, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

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Fine
Beacon-Cloth
Bathrobes
for Men

Comfort is the thing after all—
get an expression from him—
he'll say so.

These robes are good looking
as well—the smart neutral
shades of good taste—bound
with silk cord—extra quality.

\$4.95 and \$6.95

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WEAR THIS SPRING
ON FASHION'S AVENUES

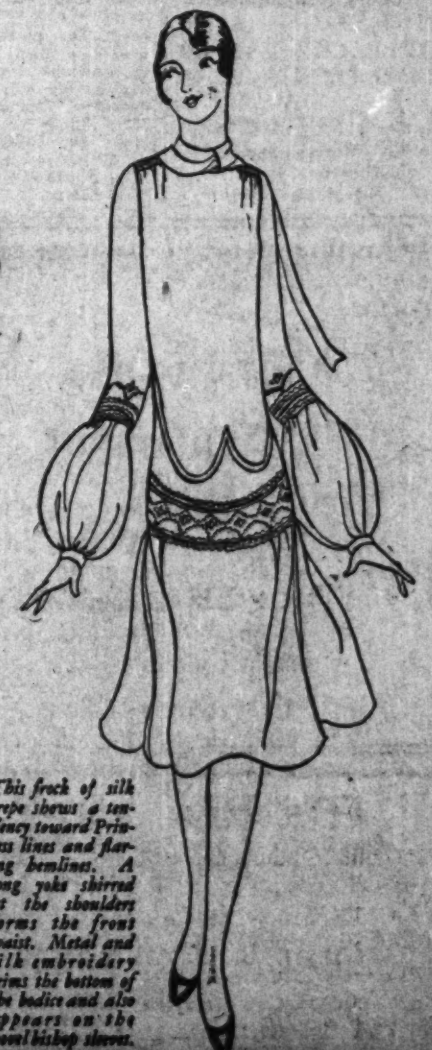
As Illustrated at

\$29.75

Matchless Values



The newest of all fashions is the bishop sleeve which is charmingly displayed on this frock of silk crepe. Tiny buttons and metal stitching offer the finishing. There are narrow pleatings on both front sides and from the V collar a tie back falls to the hemline.



This frock of silk crepe shows a tendency toward Princess lines and flaring hemline. A long yoke shirred at the shoulders forms the front waist. Metal and silk embroidery trims the bottom of the bodice and also appears on the small bishop sleeve.

SUPPOSE you had grown to maturity in darkness and were suddenly brought to every day life. What wonderment there would be over the amazing accomplishments of human minds. In just such a manner will you thrill over the sight of the new dresses that sophisticated Paris has conceived for Spring. They are featured tomorrow at such a low price.

ENTIRE CONTENTS COPYRIGHTED

TOWN JUST BRIMMING OVER WITH BEAUTIFUL, JOYOUS GIRLS

Gay Social Affairs
In Quick Succession
Mark Holiday Season

BY BEVERLY BURGESS.
Surely all of the girls in the world, who weren't here before, came in Friday for Christmas!

Girls, girls, girls—the town is brimming full of them!

But we like it though, don't you?

From time immemorial—that is from its start for us—girls have been our pet hobby! Nothing on earth can I think of that is just as plain inspirational!

You know, "beauty is its own excuse for being" and all girls are beautiful to me, it matters not how plain of feature.

Their mere expression of youth, the exuberance of spirit, the very joy of being the wholesomeness of outlook, even the feminine appeal of the little appointments of dress, all go to put "girls" in the forefront of the line of life.

So, too many girls in Atlanta we can not have, particularly at this glorious season of happiness and unusual activity in all things social.

No longer do we start the day with a morning bride, but an engagement for breakfast, if you please! This is followed in quick succession by luncheons, teas, matinees, dinners, and dates heaped up for good measure. An unending Sunday afternoon is apportioned off into "hour dates"—at least two or three old scores can be worked off in this one afternoon.

Such congestion, but such delightful congestion! You wouldn't have it otherwise, would you?

Christmas is in the air.

The shops say it, the florists' windows are filled with the red and green of the season, even in the hurried clatter of the automobile as it passes your window do you catch the message, the mailman's whistle sends thrills of expectancy through your being, and the immediate days of preparations are on us.

Easy, busy, Happy Christmas!

A New Orleans Visitor.

A delightful group of the Christmas parties will center around the visitor in the Raine home, Mary Hall Tupper, of New Orleans, the guest of Edna Belle Raine, who arrived yesterday for a stay of some time.

No stranger to Atlanta is this lovely young girl, being an Atlantan originally, by both birth and just plain belonging!

To prominently and widely connected families on both sides of the house, does this young girl come and only to New Orleans by adoption does she belong.

This afternoon Edna Belle has asked a group of friends in to a get-acquainted-ten. These are charmingly informal affairs. All affairs, however, given in the Raine home, with such a delightful bevy of daughters as helpers, are charming, if not always informal.

Joe Hollis, a popular member of this young set, is honoring Mary Hall with a bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon at her home in Ansley Park.

Angel Allen has asked a half dozen or more couples to meet this visitor for the Christmas dance at the Piedmont Driving club Christmas night, Virginia White is entertaining for the same honoree during her stay in Atlanta.

Others having parties for Mary Hall

far Mrs. Scott Hudson and Mrs. Frank Clark.

Home for Christmas.

Angel Allen is home from Georgetown convent for the holidays.

Did you ever stop to think of the psychology of a name—either Christian or simply a nickname?

Cause and effect are sometimes very difficult to distinguish!

Angel Allen—doesn't that euphonious alliteration just hold you in its clutches?

Not only is it musical, but think of the psychology of being called "Angel" every time you are addressed. Did this charming girl create the title or did this term of endearment generate the preciousness of the girl?

Why does a girl who is called "June" constantly have a face of eternal springtime?

Look at June Harvey past her sixteenth summer by a few years, but on looking into her face suggestive of the vernality of spring, it might be difficult to convince you that she had.

How much did her lovely name have to do with her still more lovely face?

Beware of the power of suggestion for either good or evil!

Christmas in Cuba.

With all of the incoming brightness that is ours, still we begrudge telling you of two of our very most charming members who are leaving us for Christmas, the Nobles—how near I came to saying—the Noble girls!

Have you often been tempted, the same way when looking at Helen and her mother? Just which runs the other a close second I can't say. If I should say—mayhap—out of respect for the very few years of priority—that Helen was running the "close second," who knows but what all maternal instincts of devotion and pride might be violated and offense given! Not would I dare say that the mother was playing second fiddle as to beauty and charm of person—so by my first statement—"the Noble girls"—will I stand pat!

Yesterday Mrs. Noble and Helen left for Miami, Wednesday they will sail for Havana for two weeks, covering Christmas day, all of the delights of a Christmas season spent in Cuba's tropical clime will be theirs. Ours only will be the loss!

From Sweetbriar.

A lovely school girl spending the holidays with her Atlanta family is Lucille Stone, daughter of the Charles Stones, of Oakdale road, in Druid Hills. From Sweetbriar will she come. This is Lucille's second happy year at this famous old Virginia college, which ranks with the very highest in the college world.

After being graduated from the North Avenue High school this was the college of her choice. A popular member of the Phi Pi sorority is she. In all of the bright festivities surrounding the Christmas days, Lucille will be a charming figure.

Timmons-Adams Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Timmons, of Arlington, Ga., announces the marriage of their daughter, Ruby Clyde, to Allen C. Adams, of Tifton, Ga., the wedding having taken place in Tallahassee, Fla., December 13.

Charming Members of College Set



From left to right, Miss Lucille Stone, Miss Helen Noble and Miss Angel Allen, popular and beautiful members of the college set, who are figuring prominently in this week's social chatter. Miss Stone returned yesterday from Sweet Briar college in Virginia and Miss Allen returns today from Georgetown college. Photographs of the Misses Stone and Allen were made by McCrary studios, and Miss Noble's is the work of Winn's studio.

Mrs. Jarrell Weds W. K. Elliott.

The announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Lucie M. Jarrell and W. K. Elliott Sunday afternoon, December 13, will be of interest. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of Grace Methodist church, North Augusta, Rev. C. K. Watson officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Elliott have many friends throughout the county, where they are prominently connected. The couple are at home at 427 Ellis street, Augusta.

Miss Odessa Wheeler Weds Mr. Bryant.

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Odessa Wheeler and William H. Bryant, the ceremony having been performed November 26 at the home of Rev. Robert H. Lamkin on East Pine street.

The announcement comes as a surprise to many friends and relatives who were anticipating the wedding as an interesting event of the Christmas season.

The beautiful young bride was attended by Miss Mary Webb, and R. T. Greene acted as best man. Miss Mary Rambo played the wedding march.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will reside in Atlanta.

Miss Phillips Weds L. J. Bowers, Jr.

Mrs. John Phillips announces the marriage of her daughter, Hilda, to Loren J. Bowers, Jr., which was quietly solemnized Sunday morning, December 13, at the parsonage of North Augusta Baptist church, Rev. H. Floyd Surles officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers are making their home at Wheelers, Ga., with the groom's parents.

Miss Sanner Weds Horace A. Moore.

West Allis, Wis., December 19.—Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sanner announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Horace A. Moore, formerly of Carrollton, Ga. The ceremony was performed Thursday afternoon, December 17, at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride, 7720 Cornwall avenue, Rev. A. B. Martin officiating.

Mr. Moore is a graduate of Georgia Tech and has many friends throughout Georgia.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for a wedding trip to Atlanta and Carrollton, Ga.

After January 1 they will make their home in New Orleans.

Lilly Nelms Circle No. 6 Meets at Mrs. Hughes.

The annual meeting for election of officers was held December 14, at the home of Mrs. G. H. Hughes, the following to be installed at the January meeting: Chairman, Mrs. J. H. Savage; cochairman, Mrs. Ernest Carithers; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. McDonald; secretary, Mrs. R. Taylor Connelly.

The report of the treasurer showed receipts for the past year to be \$206.33, disbursements, \$166.51.

Perpetuate the Christmas Spirit Through

His Gift

Her Gift

A Treasure of After-Years For

Gifts for the HOME

AT UNUSUAL PRICES

In order that all Gift Furniture may move swiftly and surely—during these last four shopping days all prices are

SHARPLY REDUCED

Choose from standard quality, regular stock, Furniture of Character for Gift Giving.

Duffee-Freeman

FURNITURE OF CHARACTER

Corner Broad and Hunter

This Grand Rapids Mahogany

Spinet Desk

\$44.50

BRIDGE LAMPS

\$14.75 to \$59.00

TABLE LAMPS

\$12.50 to \$60.00

FLOOR LAMPS

\$24.50 to \$69.00

END TABLES

\$3.50 to \$35.00

OCCASIONAL TABLES

\$19.75 to \$97.50

GIFT MIRRORS

\$4.75 to \$95.00

50 SPINET DESKS

\$19.75 to \$125.00

SMOKE STANDS

\$2.75 to \$65.00

LIVING ROOM SUITES

\$159.00 to \$600.00

HALL CLOCKS

\$98.50 to \$475.00

MAHOGANY SECRETARIES

\$72.50 to \$175.00

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS

\$27.50 to \$150.00

COXWELL CHAIRS

\$19.50 to \$99.50

ROOM SIZE RUGS

\$22.50 to \$175.00

SEWING CABINETS

\$8.75 to \$45.00

WALL DESKS

\$44.50 to \$195.00

DINING ROOM SUITES

\$169.00 to \$750.00

BEDROOM SUITES

\$129.00 to \$650.00

Give Furniture

Atlanta Women Are Directors In Unique Out-Door School

By Beale S. Stafford.
Two brilliant Atlanta educators, Miss Emily and Fannie Harrison, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Harrison, have attracted national interest in the out-door school in which they are directors and have established on a three-acre tract of land on Siesta Key, in Sarasota, Fla., a school of which appear in today's graphic pictorial section of The Constitution. Having heard such interesting accounts of this wonderful school, the news that Miss Emily Harrison, a director, and Miss Annie Hamade, the teacher who had come from Belgium to introduce a marvelous new educational method in the south, were visiting Miss Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Harrison, at their country place, "Fernbank," the writer went out to learn of the school and method.

Both were enthusiastic over their work, Miss Harrison speaking rapidly and enthusiastically; Miss Hamade spoke hesitatingly in broken English, but with no less fervent enthusiasm. Our conversation began with a renewal of my acquaintance with Miss Harrison, whom I had long known as well as her sister, Fannie, but whose absence from Atlanta during recent years had prevented an intimate contact, until I found out that both sisters were interested in the school at Sarasota.

Miss Harrison speaks.
My first question directed to Miss Harrison was: "Have you and Fannie at last found something that will hold you? Will you tell me how you started your unique school at Sarasota?"

"With a laugh, she replied: 'It happened in this way. Fannie and I were in the south in those winter months, during and directly after the war and suffered cruelly from the cold. When she came home, a year ago last September, she went to Florida to thaw out. She made for the bungalow that father and mother have near Sarasota, and there she has remained.'

"Does she still like it, then, so much?" I inquired.
"We can't coax her away for more than a few days at a time. She thinks it the most beautiful spot on earth."
"I went down last December," Miss Harrison continued, "Fannie had had three months of complete rest. Three months is the very longest stretch in which she can be content to be idle, being of the strenuous Roosevelt type. She wanted something to do and she wanted to do it right there on Siesta Key, so she said 'Sister, you've been dreaming for years about the ideal school for children, and planned for it and studied for it. Now let's establish it here and now.'"

"It seemed a splendid idea. I am more interested in finding out about the right sort of situation for children than anything else in the world. Fannie stated a fact when she said I had been dreaming about the ideal

school for years. For the last two years I had been putting in intensive study on it at Columbia under Dr. K. Kilpatrick, Bonser and Thorndike. Yes, I was ready and eager for the school. After Fannie's training and experience pointed in the same direction. Her work has always been for children and with children. She studied medicine with the intention of specializing in children's diseases and worked in Atlanta with Dr. Michael Hoke in the children's clinic. After the war she was associated with the Junior Red Cross, as director for Czechoslovakia to introduce health work into the schools of that country. Her latest work was to put the health program into all the schools of Belgium. Building up the health of children has been the life study and ambition of this prominent Atlanta, so that is the reason she desired to express what she had learned through these broadening experiences into a school for children where children could lead healthy, happy lives in the right environment.

Miss Gavin's Assistance.
"Fortunately for the success of the school project," continued Miss Harrison, "there was with us at Sarasota when we discussed the plan, Fannie's friend, Catherine Gavin, of Omaha, Neb., who had been associated with her in most of her work abroad. Together they had introduced the health program into the schools of Czechoslovakia, Austria and Belgium. They had been intimately associated with Dr. Bakur, of Prague, Dr. Cizek, of Vienna, and Dr. Decroly, of Brussels, and were familiar with the progressive educational ideas of these leaders. Indeed, the more we talked about it the more it seemed the one thing to do. But Fannie never talks long, she acts! She found the location that just suited her. She started the fifteenth of last December, to clear the Florida jungle, had the necessary buildings put up and we opened school January 5 on the three-acre tract, a little apart from the winter bungalow owned by my parents, in a stretch of the woods away from the water, with the Gulf of Mexico rolling on the private beach shores and tall pine trees standing guard in the back yard. It faces the west so that we enjoy gorgeous sunsets, blue waters and pines."

"The swimming hour is the high point of each day's delight. Last winter was a mild winter and there were only three days that the children could not go in the water. It was for the almost-perpetual sunshine, that means health to the children and for the all-enveloping beauty, that means far more to children. I believe, than grown-ups are inclined to think it

Club President and Xmas Chairman



At the left is Mrs. Norman Sharp, beloved and honored president of the Atlanta Woman's club, who has issued an inspiring Christmas message to the club members. Right, Mrs. Norman Pool, efficient chairman of the committee in charge of arranging Christmas trees for the helpless children of the special classes in the Atlanta public schools. Photos by Wesley Hirschberg.

Mrs. Sharp Issues Christmas Greetings to Club Members

does, that we chose Florida. For beauty, I take it, is not a negligible factor in education. It enters as a silent, formative influence into the lives of children, subtly moulding them to its own likeness," concluded Miss Harrison.

Miss Hamade talks.
Miss Hamade had remained silent up to this point, but was asked to tell of her coming to America to introduce the Decroly method into the out-door school, having been director of Dr. Decroly's famous school in Belgium. In her delightfully foreign accent and with a perfect command of English, she stressed the important roles played by Miss Fannie Harrison and Miss Catherine Gavin in Belgium. They were sent by Herbert Hoover to undertake the task of building up the health of the children of Belgium, of all our children who had been undernourished during the war years. Her gratitude to them is very great and when the opportunity came she joyfully left her school to show them in some measure the gratitude that all Belgians feel.

"Dr. Decroly was glad, too, to have me come and for the same reason," said she. "Out of his great friendship for them and his admiration of the work that they had accomplished, he lent me freely to their new enterprise, and I have realized at the out-door school at Sarasota an educational ideal. Just imagine, if you can, in the same room, where the south Florida a group of simple little wooden buildings, all painted green, and gay with flower borders. Oh, it is just like a fairyland!"

"Each class group has its own house, its own animals, its own plants, its own scheme of classroom decoration. Each child loves his classroom because it is his schoolhome, the place where he has free play for his activities, his tastes and his creative ideas. If you could see the kindergarten! A simple room has become a child's paradise. Here the right environment has been created so that the time the child enters until he leaves is occupied and happy."

Children Begin Work.
At 9 o'clock the 5-year-old children give the baby animals a morning bath. They go for the water, bring it in little buckets, wash and dry and brush with a tender care and an utter seriousness that older people find surprising and somehow touching. "The children," she said, "are solutions to know if their animal friends have slept well and they want to know if they have gained in weight. Of their own accord they get out their scales. (You will be interested to know that these scales were made by the big children for the little ones.) They weigh the animals to satisfy themselves as to whether they are gaining or losing. Then follows an amusing lesson in mathematical calculations, where the child gains without knowing it, certain fundamental mathematical concepts that later will help to make arithmetic easy."

"After attending to all the animals who live in their room, the mice, the alligators and the baby rabbits—the children go forth laden with the imple-

ments of their task to clean up the animals in the zoo. The work commences. Such washing and scrubbing and rubbing and raking! Already these little ones are sharing in the general work of the school and feel that they have an important place in the community life. They reenter their classroom and there are gay little French songs, free dramatizations and joyous dances, all showing that the children are living freely and happily and all exemplifying Dr. Decroly's main thesis, that children 'learn to live by living.'"

"But, Miss Hamade, all this is comparatively easy in the kindergarten," I ventured, "but are you able to preserve the same freedom, the same activity, the same joyousness in the regular grades where children must learn to read and write and do arithmetic?"

"I would wish that you might look in upon all the groups," Miss Hamade replied, "but since that is impossible, come with me to the classroom of the first group, where the work is under the skillful direction of Miss Gavin. The classroom is a truly, truly Decroly class room, most attractive and individual. On the ceiling is the sun and the stars sky and all around the room are decorations made by the children. It is all their work, it is all a part of themselves. This is a recitation room, it is a workshop. Here, instead of rigorous discipline, silence and immobility, there is a hum of busy work and bees in a hive. The children move about freely. Each one is at work on something that interests him and all are joyful and active."

"And even the so-called formal learning is gained by the play way. On entering another morning this same little first grade you may perhaps find each child seated with an educational game before him. Yes, these games are an important part of the Decroly system. There are games for all the grades and all the subjects, the games adapted to the varying intellectual development of the children. You will see how, by playing the game, the children learn to count, to make their own little arithmetical problems, to look up words in their reading books, to write and draw and 'make researches' like big children, but above all, like children who know why they work."

Social News of La Grange College.

The weekly students' recital was held in the auditorium Wednesday night. Those taking part in the program were Miss Elizabeth Halliday, Miss Katherine Wilkes, Miss Fannie Lon Smith and Miss Helen Peck. Thursday, 25 trustees of the conference were guests of the college for dinner.

The Y. W. C. A. held a bazaar in the gymnasium Friday afternoon. Each class had entered into the spirit of the affair by decorating a booth and by contributing generously.

Saturday afternoon the sophomore class held a home cooking and sewing contest. The proceeds of which are to go to the annual.

Saturday afternoon the sophomore class, represented by Miss Frances Doughman and Miss Lucile Cassels in a match game defeated the senior, Miss Gertrude Strain and Miss Edith Foster, by a score of 6-0, 6-1.

The Glee club gave its annual program at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

At 8 o'clock Sunday night, Miss Gertrude Strain gave the scripture reading. Misses Hottel, Hughes, Janet Morrow, Margaret Hamrick and Elizabeth Halliday sang a double duet, "Brightest and Best." Miss Laura McWhorter read "When Santa Claus Comes." Miss Mildred Fenderson sang "Silent Night." Miss Josephine Terhune read "Bill of Fare." Miss Evelyn Newton sang "Star of Bethlehem."

The morning of December 19, the students leave for the Christmas holidays which will end January 6. Miss Josephine Glenn, spent the week-end at her home in Chicago.

ness; that happiness which comes with the knowledge of duty well performed and tasks successfully accomplished in behalf of the common good. Today the Atlanta Woman's club plant, with its five magnificent trees, stands as a memorial to the devoted service of a thousand or more clubwomen, who have given time and attention to furthering its splendid development.

"As the president of this organization, I trust that each member may be filled with that sweet Christmas spirit which gives one the power to find joy, contentment and glory in bringing happiness to others, and in so doing, to heap greater happiness upon themselves, for a knowledge of such deeds accomplished makes for that peace that passeth all understanding."

Club Committee Arrange Xmas Trees For Helpless Tots

Possibly one of the finest phases of work done by the Atlanta Woman's club is the arranging of Christmas trees each year for the helpless little children of the special classes in the Atlanta public schools. This year there are 25 of these classes, composed of 430 children, who would not be remembered by their little people, were it not for some charitable body, who loves to plan for them and fill their little hearts with gladness, with just the right gift, which satisfies.

These children are studied individually by their teachers and they are the only ones who can decide the appropriate gift for each child. In this way a committee from the Atlanta Woman's club learns each year what it takes to make them happy and supplies the articles through members and friends of the organization.

Mrs. Norman Pool is chairman of the committee at this time, assisted by Mrs. Cleo W. Hager, child welfare chairman of the club. Mrs. Pool has enlisted the cooperation of the teachers of the special classes and the Parent-Teacher associations of the schools, where the classes are, and 25 trees have been arranged in each classroom, all filled with beautiful and useful gifts for the little people.

The Christmas trees are carried to these special classes, because it is extremely difficult for the crowds of little pupils to be brought to any central point, and while other children of health and strength of mind and body may attend other Christmas gatherings where gifts are numerous and largely distributed, the little children of the special classes must go to their regular classrooms where they are accustomed to the surroundings and enjoy their Christmas festivities, where they will be free from unusual confusion.

Mrs. Ozburn Honors Church Circle.

A social affair of Wednesday afternoon was a Christmas party given by Mrs. J. T. Ozburn at her home on Matheson place in compliment to the members of her circle, of Calvary church.

The guests included Mrs. H. B. Bankston, Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Key, Mrs. J. A. O'Neil, Mrs. Eunice Lutz, Mrs. Grove, Mrs. A. H. Miller, Mrs. Huffaker, Mrs. B. A. Walker, Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Mrs. W. M. Keith, Mrs. M. Johnston, Mrs. G. C. Collier, Mrs. T. A. Slaughter, Mrs. E. H. Bobb, Mrs. Frank Jones, Miss Williams, Mrs. C. E. White and Mrs. V. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Ozburn was assisted in entertaining by Misses Frances Ozburn and Kathryn Sanchez.

Atlanta Alumnae Phi Mu Banquet.

The Atlanta Alumnae of Phi Mu, planning an elaborate luncheon to be given Monday December 28th at the Biltmore hotel.

Quite a number of girls from Sophie Newcomb, Brenau, University of Georgia, Randolph-Macon and Hollins who are spending the holidays at home have made reservation.

Royal Club To Give Dance.

The Royal club of Atlanta will give a "mystery dance" at the Jewish Educational alliance, 90 Capitol avenue, December 21, at 9 o'clock o'clock.

Each committee is working to make this one of the most successful of all the season. Many novel features have been arranged, including those to be exhibited by "The Mystery Mystery Mystery."

Foreign Students To Be Guests At International Tea Xmas

Fifty or more of the foreign students in the universities around Atlanta will be guests of the international relationship committee of the Atlanta Woman's club at a beautiful tea, given during the holidays, at the residence of Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, who is chairman of the advisory committee of this department of the club.

Mrs. Tom Brooke is chairman of the international relations department and is assisted in carrying on this work by an advisory committee, composed of the following members: Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mrs. W. O. Foote and Mrs. Norman Sharp, ex-officio member, with Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Jr., as secretary to the committee.

Mrs. A. R. Gallenamp, who has had much experience in this kind of work, has been appointed as chairman of hospitality for the committee and will assist Mrs. Brooke and her department in making the international tea one of great pleasure and benefit to those attending. A personal invitation will be sent to each foreign student in the universities in this district whose names have been sent in to the committee.

In a recent meeting of the international relations department, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas addressed the members on "A Better Understanding Between Nations." Mrs. Douglas pointed out the fact that it was exceedingly necessary to make a sympathetic study of all nations in order to be able to understand their position and needs, and that it was necessary to have this knowledge in order to advocate peace as brought about through a world court.

Dr. Newton, who was present as a guest of the occasion, spoke briefly of his experience as missionary to Japan for 35 years and advocated more study through school textbooks, missionary journals and churches of the foreign countries, in order to bring about a closer relationship.

Hapeville Club Holds Meeting.

The Hapeville Women's club held a most interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Evans, Dr. Hale, of the First Methodist church, delivered the invocation after which "Silent Night" was sung in concert.

An instructive lecture entitled "Curiosities" was given by Captain W. A. Dietrich, soldier and scholar. Captain Dietrich is an esteemed, honor-able member of the Hapeville Woman's club.

Mrs. S. E. Treadwell gave a piano solo, and the tiny niece of the hostess sang several Christmas carols.

Twenty-five members of the club enjoyed the program and the social hour which followed.

Miss Madden To Be Hostess.

Miss Annie Madden will entertain the members of her bridge club and a few friends at a lovely bridge-lunch on Saturday, December 26, at her home on Seminole avenue.

Miss Madden will be assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Louise Madden.

The guests will be Miss Janet Wilson, Miss Louise Stokes, Miss Lillian Barr, Miss Mabel Perkins, Miss Katherine McGee, Miss Clara Belle Lemke, Miss Wynette Manning, Mrs. John Davenport, Miss Georgia Yarbrough, Mrs. Herbert Martin, Miss Anne Bowdoin, Miss Caroline Suddeth, Mrs. Alfred Drake, Mrs. Harold Youmans, Mrs. Earl Sanders, Miss Dora Ewing, Mrs. John Felder, Mrs. Andrew Cranford, Mrs. Earl Suttles and Mrs. Jack Caldwell.

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FOUNTAIN PEN
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**ABOVE all, chiefly are
we opticians, adeptly
employing each advance
in the science of optics to
help people see better.
But we deal, too, in certain
fine wares besides;
and each of these is admirable
for Christmas giving!**

For Instance:
BINOCULARS
At \$27.50, and at
\$23.75, we offer such
Prism Binoculars as
will be prized indeed.
At their price-level, we
know of no equal value
in America today. As
a gift, few things will
prove more welcome
or so lasting.

HAWKES
A.K. HAWKES COMPANY
33 Whitehall Street—Established 1870.

**Starting Monday—
Choice
Any Coat in Stock
\$59.50**

Regardless of former prices or value. They are all
beautifully fur-trimmed models selling originally at
\$79.50 to \$169.50.

Another group of splendid Coats
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Representing a Saving of from \$10.00 to \$17.50

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LADIES READY-TO-WEAR
4 PEACHTREE (ARCADE BLDG)

"Where
Styles
Cost
Less"

Ruth goes Shopping

**enjoy making your purchases in such
gay, pleasant surroundings, the real
Christmas spirit prevails there and
what a world of delicious products
await you to choose for your
men for the holidays and now.**

The wise and experienced housewife
whose judgment prompts her, knows
nothing is so good as to buy, consequently she goes to Rogers to make
her purchases, knowing that everything
is of the highest quality at a
reasonable price, and very aptly
said, "the spirit of Christmas is
manifest throughout the entire year."

**There are all kinds of good things
that you can think of, the choosing
should be free and there are
many products both imported as
well as domestic that are sure to**

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**There are all kinds of good things
that you can think of, the choosing
should be free and there are
many products both imported as
well as domestic that are sure to**

**There are the dearest love-birds,
too, billing and cooing the whole day
long; parrots, pedigreed dogs and
wonderful Persian cats and goldfish
to make a selection from.**

Go in and see this new shop, you
will find it very interesting and will
linger as I did. I feel sure, listening
to the warble of the sweet songsters.
They are adorable.

**Tailored Suits
For Milady.**

The Trotter suit of heavy tweed
or wool mixture is the ideal costume
for shopping or for the business
woman. There are numerous
styles in brown, greys and blues.
Fully tailored.

**Conveying
To All—
The Season's
Best Wishes!**

Ruth

Mrs. H. S. Hanner Is Hostess.

Mrs. H. S. Hanner was hostess recently at her country home, Rocky-nole, at a spend-the-day party. The house was decorated with flowers and potted plants. A delicious luncheon was served.

The guests included Mrs. A. L. Dyer, Mrs. W. H. Higginbotham, Mrs. M. King, Mrs. L. C. Forbes, Mrs. M. P. Estes and little Angel Estes.

Miss Schell Is Entertained.

Mrs. A. S. Schell entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on East Cleveland avenue, East Point, at a tea in honor of her daughter, Effie

Grace, whose marriage to James L. Allen will be an event of much interest during the holidays. About 60 guests were served.

Miss Schell and Mr. Allen will be entertained by Miss Marguerite Campbell at her home on East Cleveland avenue Sunday evening at a dinner party. Covers will be placed for eight.

Annual Cake Sale Of Hebrew Orphans' Aid.

The sale of fine homemade cakes will be held Thursday, December 24, at the Fulton market, Alabama street branch. The proceeds will be used to buy necessary clothing for the Hebrew Orphans' home. Beautifully decorated specimens of every kind of cake, large and small, will be offered.

Attractive Schoolgirl

Miss Louise Heidler, lovely young schoolgirl, who arrived Friday from Martha Washington college at Abingdon, Va., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Heidler, on Oakdale road. Miss Heidler will be a featured belle attending the holiday festivities given by members of the college set.

Nellie Peters Black Christmas Party.

Friday, December 18, the pupils of the Nellie Peters Black kindergarten of Luckie school gave the annual Christmas entertainment to their friends and parents.

The kindergarten walls were festooned with red and green paper chains and holly wreaths, fashioned by the children, who rendered a delightful program of songs, games and rhythms. Each pupil presented their parents and friends with gifts they had made. Mrs. John F. McDougald, 34, and Mrs. Ralph Black and family, Miss Margaret Black, William Rapp, Mrs. G. P. Eilers and Miss Ethel Massengale, the kindergarten and elementary supervisor were special guests of the occasion.

Mrs. McDougald and Mrs. Lamar Rucker, the beloved daughters of the revered founder of this school, delighted the pupils with surprise gifts of toys and musical instruments. The fascinating comic copies made by Mrs. McDougald's Sunday school class, the candles given by Miss Black. The Mothers club provided gifts for pupils and teachers. This school is a memorial to the beloved founder and first president of

the kindergarten movement here. Her courageous endeavors successfully fostered the pre-school training until it is now a part of the public school system. This adoption occurred some years after the close of Mrs. Black's useful and beautiful life, whose influence still lives and reflects the unselfishness of those who succeeded her.

Xmas Dance at West End Club.

Much interest is being shown in the yuletide dance to be given at the West End Woman's club on Thursday evening, December 24, at the club hall, corner of Lee and Gordon streets.

The music will be furnished by a 10-piece orchestra. The dance will be conducted under club supervision, and club members will be chaperons. The hall is being attractively decorated for this occasion, red, white and green, the holiday colors, being used throughout the hall.

Women Voters Will Suspend Activities During This Week

All activities in the League of Women Voters is suspended for the forthcoming week.

On January 6 the league election for the officers for 1936 takes place. During the past week the Pilgrim came from press and carried a ballot for the election in order that any member desiring to vote by mail might do so instead of coming to headquarters on election day. The ballots may be mailed in any time from now until election day, though they will not be opened before January 6. According to the league constitution, the names of at least two women must go on the ballot for president, or the ballot must be left blank. Any two nominees would consent to allow their names on the ballot, three spaces have been left blank for the members to write in their first, second and third choices for president. Those nominated for president were: Mrs. R. L. Turman, Mrs. Paul LaBlanc, Mrs. A. R. Brittain, Mrs. Fred Hodgson and Mrs. Edgar Neely.

Ballot for Directors.
Those on the ballot for directors in the league are as follows: Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Mrs. J. P. Billups, Mrs. A. R. Reittman, Mrs. Virginia Henderson, Mrs. Fred Elmer, Mrs. Clara Johnson, Mrs. E. K. Large, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. Edgar Neely, Mrs. B. M. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Stockbridge, Mrs. Edie May Williamson. A few others were nominated but for various reasons could not allow their names to go on the ballot. From among the above names six will be voted upon to be directors. Each director fills some league office, but the new directors, after their election, decide among themselves which woman will hold which office.

The board at its recent December meeting arranged to maintain open house at headquarters, 320 Candler annex, on election day, January 6. The polls will open at 8 o'clock with Mrs. N. V. Perry as election manager, and at 11 o'clock a committee headed by Mrs. Ben Simcox will begin to serve refreshments and continue until 4 o'clock at which time the polls will close. Mrs. Simcox says, "I hope all members of the league will avail themselves of the opportunity on January 6 to visit our enlarged new headquarters and become acquainted with each other."

After the election of league officers the next important occasion in the league is the visit of Miss Katherine Ludington, a most charming representative of the national league. Miss Ludington visited Atlanta during the regional conference held about four years ago and won many friends among the people of Atlanta through her charm and grace of manner and her thorough knowledge of her subject.

Following Her Visit.
Immediately after Miss Ludington's visit the annual meeting of the Atlanta league will take place. At this meeting the program for the year is voted upon and a summary of the past work given. It is the one meeting which every member of the league really should attend, as it is at this time the policies of the league are thoroughly discussed and decided upon. The meeting is in the nature of a convention and lasts a whole day.

The event of greatest immediate interest to all members is the addition of the new executive secretary, Mrs. Guy Sink. Mrs. Sink assumed her activities on December 15 and the office is now open all

Black's—Selling Out—Lock, Stock and Barrel—Quitting**A Sale of Reason**

A deal has been closed whereby we must turn over our store and fixtures—STOCK—AFTER XMAS to a chain store syndicate. Within this short period we are forced to sell out our 555,000 STOCK of seasonable shoes.

TIME IS SHORT—WE MUST VACATE—SHOP EARLY

Women's Fine Shoes
A Variety of Styles on Sale
Your Choice \$1.98 ALL SIZES
Hi or Low Heels
Your Choice \$2.89 All Material

Ladies' Felts
Your Choice 47 CENTS
Beautiful Fur-Trimmed Julies \$1.19
Bought to Sell at \$1.45. While They Last—

Children's Shoes
BOYS' and GIRLS'
\$1.39 Black and Tan
Infants' 95c
\$1.89 \$2.69 PETERS "WEATHERBIRD"

MEN'S FINE FELTS
While They Last 89c \$2.00 Value
MEN'S SOFT KID SLIPPERS \$2.50 Value Shop \$1.29

ALL MEN'S SHOES BEING SOLD AT A SACRIFICE
7 and 9 Decatur St. **BLACK'S** Open Evenings 'Til 9 O'Clock



should not be omitted from your list of gifts, for those most dear to you, even if more expensive presents are given.

Our assortment is complete, and of the highest quality.

Distinctive Corsages
Blooming Plants

FLOWERS telegraphed to all parts of the world.

Dahl's FLORIST
ATLANTA'S LEADING FLORIST
72 N. BROAD ST.

**M. Rich & Bros. Company****Gifts a Boy Would Choose For Himself**

—First of all, he's hoping, Oh, so hard, that Santa will bring Him an Injun, a Cowboy, or a Policeman Suit! There's a lot of fun to be had in wearing one—not only at Christmas, but a long time afterwards. At the rate these Play Suits are disappearing, we advise prompt action!

Indian Suits, 8 and 10 yrs., only \$1
Indian Suits, 2 to 10 yrs., \$1.39 to \$5.45
Cowboy Suits, 2 to 14 yrs., \$2.45 to \$9.95
Policeman and Fireman Suits, at \$3.50

**Gift Suggestions From The Boys' Shop**

—He doesn't want "gimcracks!" He's too much like Dad for that! He wants something to wear! But it isn't always wise to accuse him of it! Anticipate his wishes. In The Boys' Shop, everything to wear—for children and young fellows of two to eighteen. Why not solve His gift problems tomorrow?

Long Pants Suits, 14 to 20, at \$13.50 to \$24.95.
Overcoats, 2 to 20, at \$8.95 to \$19.95.
Knicker Vest Suits, 2-Pants, 6 to 8, at \$8.95 to \$19.95.
Boys' Fast-Color Wash Suits, 6 to 18, at \$1.15 to \$4.95.
Boys' Percal and Madras Blouses, 79c to \$2.
Soisette and Cotton Pongee Pajamas, \$1.49 to \$2.50.
Cricket and Shaker Knit Sweaters, \$3.29 to \$10.
Christmas-Boxed Neckwear, 48c to \$1.
Boys' Mufflers, at \$1.
Belts, 50c to \$1; Buckles, 50c to \$1.25.
Raincoats and Hats, 4 to 18, at \$4.95 to \$5.45.
Colored Raincoats, 6 to 18, at \$4.95.



The Boys' Shop,
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2nd Floor

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BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS.—PHONE WALNUT 4636

Make "Merry Christmas" Really Merry With Furniture—the Appreciated Gift**LAMP SPECIALS!!****Sewing Stands**

Hand Decorated Walnut or Blue \$9.95

Windsor Rockers

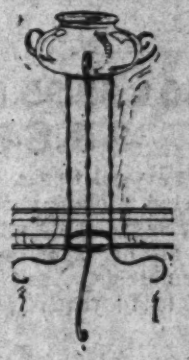
Values to \$27.50 Choice at \$14.95

Private Parking Space

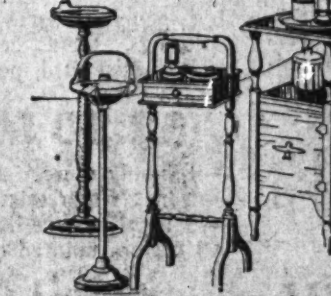
Dresden Doll Boudoir Lamps Complete \$5.95

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps Complete \$9.95

Wrought Iron Floor Lamps Complete \$13.95

Aquariums

Wrought Iron Aquariums With Crystal Bowl \$9.95

Smokers 1/2 Off

1.95 Smokers 95c

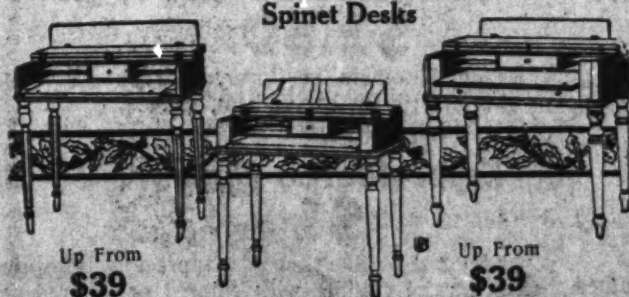
19.00 Smokers 9.50

24.00 Smokers 12.00

38.00 Smokers 19.00



Child's Set, as pictured. Table with porcelain top, with illustrated rhymes and alphabet. Complete. Special at \$7.95



Up From \$39

Up From \$39

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"Home of Grand Rapids Furniture"

263-265 Peachtree Street

"Watch Party" Feature of West End Woman's Club

A watch party on New Year's eve will be one of the outstanding social events at the West End Woman's club during the holiday season.

Dinner will be served from 7 to 9 o'clock in the spacious club dining room, after dinner bridge tables will be provided for those who care to play. Mah jongg and other games may be played, watching the old year out and the new year in.

Club members and their husbands are urged to keep this date in mind.

Non-club members may form congenial parties by making reservations not later than Wednesday, December 30.

The hospital committee will play Santa Claus to the patients of the Albert Steiner ward of the Grady hospital. Mrs. Julius Spier, chairman, and her co-workers will furnish Christmas decorations for the ward, fill stockings with fruits, nuts, can-

dies and present personal gifts to the patients.

A meeting of this committee will be called at an early date to perfect plans to further the hospital work in the club.

Mrs. Spier reported that 139 garments and \$250 in money were given to the Needlework guild. Mrs. S. L. Grant was given a rising vote of thanks by the club for her splendid cooperation in collecting the garments. Mrs. Grant is a valued member of the hospital committee.

The club tea room will be sponsored this week by the following officers of the club: Mrs. Chester Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Young, Mrs. George W.

Grant, Mrs. C. D. Layton, Mrs. J. M. Lankford. The tea room will be closed on Christmas day.

Excellent Literary Program. The literature department of the club held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Mrs. Means, chairman, presiding. The club rooms were attractively decorated in Christmas colors.

The exercises opened with an invocation by the Rev. Mr. Collins, followed by the salute to the flag led by Mrs. Brogdon, a past president. Mrs. Nor Allen Volpi, accompanied by her husband, Signor Volpi, at the piano, sang "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling."

In response to the applause she gave the "Sweetest Story Ever Told."

Mrs. D. F. Hooker gave a reading, "The First Settler's Story." Little Mickey Zachary gave two solo dances, one "The Charleston."

Mrs. D. F. Hooker gave a reading, "The First Settler's Story." Little Mickey Zachary gave two solo dances, one "The Charleston."

The next business meeting of the club will be held the fifth Wednesday in December.

Mr. Cowles, Pres., Sends Greetings To Camp Fire Girls

An inspiring Christmas message has been sent to every local Camp Fire Girl by Dudley A. Cowles, president of Atlanta Camp Fire Girls' board of directors. "To the Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta and Vicinity: Greetings: Christmas is here again! Christmas with its Christmas spirit and Christmas gifts!"

"Gifts of beauty, gifts of song. Gifts of service all day long. Gifts of laughter, sunny and gay. Gifts of happiness the live-long day! Yes, Christmas is here with its wonderful gifts, but to you Camp Fire Girls who hold the secrets of Wholesome, the greatest of all Christmas gifts is the gift of love and the desire to share with others the beautiful things of the world."

"The custom of sending gifts to our friends and loved ones is a beautiful and natural one, for, as we are joyous, so we wish to express that joy by adding to the happiness of others; but under no circumstances should gifts become burdensome, for a Christmas card, sent with the spirit of love and happiness, is more to be prized than an expensive gift wrapped in the tissue of selfishness. Therefore, do not try to send expensive gifts. Send something simple, something which bespeaks your personality and your thoughts of friendship, something that will add to the happiness of your friends and your Camp Fire sisters by letting them know that you are thinking of them on Christmas morning and wishing for them a happy and merry Christmas season."

"As fagots are brought from the forest firmly held by the sinews which bind them, cling to your Camp Fire sisters during this happy Christmas season. As fuel is brought to the fire, so give to them your strength, your ambition, your heart's desire, your joy, building around their hearthstones the fire that is called: 'The love of man for man, the love of man for God.'"

"And so to you, Camp Fire Girls, my Christmas gift is this message: Fulfill during this Christmas season and always the torchbearer's desire by passing on undimmed to others the light, the joy, the happiness which has been given to you; be true to the truth that is in you, follow the law of the fire, and you will reap the greatest of all rewards, the joy of adding to the happiness of others."

"Sincerely yours, 'DUDLEY A. COWLES, 'President.'"

Santa Claus Dolls. At M. Rich & Bros. Co. store the dolls made by Camp Fire Girls were on display for two days.

Several Camp Fire groups were 100 per cent in dressing dolls. The girls of these groups will each receive a leather honor for their ceremonial gowns, these honors to be presented at the Mother-Daughter banquet.

Camp Fire headquarters will be open from 9 to 12 o'clock between Christmas and New Year's.

Ormeau School Group. The Camp Fire Girls of Ormeau school had a business meeting last week. A trip to the Old Ladies' home was planned for Monday, where fruit, candy and flowers will be taken. Elsie Yaucon was elected song leader. There will be a candle lighting ceremony at St. Luke's church on Christmas eve.

Miss Eubank, guardian, will give a Christmas party at her home during the holidays.

William A. Bass Group. Shula Bass at William A. Bass has had two well attended meetings in December. They are to bring fruit on Friday morning to fill a basket for the poor, and they will put in a few dolls.

Halos Blue Bird Group. Halos Blue Bird group of the West End Woman's club is giving a Christmas party for their sister Blue Birds at the Stuart Avenue De nursery next Tuesday afternoon, for which they have dressed baby dolls and prepared packages of Christmas candy and fruit.

East Point Social News. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Harper announce the birth of Thomas Burgess Harper, Jr., at their home, 115 Thompson avenue, on Monday, December 31.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Warrenton, will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bailey and their attractive children, Sara and Bobbie, of Florence, S. C., will arrive this week, and will be guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harrison and other relatives until after the new year.

Mrs. S. J. Gore has returned to Barnesville after a visit with Mrs. W. F. Cross.

Miss Lola Milner, of Barnesville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Sparks.

William Campbell is home from the A. & M. college in Tifton for the holidays.

Miss Roline Trimble is convalescing after an illness of several days.

Beckham Cooper, of Young Harris, is home for the holidays.

The Rev. Homer S. Jenkins has returned from northeast Kansas, where he has been for the last two months, doing evangelistic singing.

He was associated with the Rev. C. H. Callis, of Wilmore, Ky., in three great revival meetings, while in the apple belt of Kansas.

Miss Lucile Shannon will go to Tifton this week and will spend several days with her sister, Mrs. S. L. Lewis.

Mrs. Jane Reese, of Wesleyan college, and Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Ramsey, of Brenau, are home for the holidays.

Mrs. Floyd Smith and little daughter, of Charlotte, N. C., will arrive this week and will spend several days with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. McDuffie.

J. F. Smith is in Memphis, Tenn. Judge and Mrs. R. F. Thompson will go to Birmingham, Ala., this week, to visit with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wood.

The East Point public schools closed Friday until after the New Year.

Indore Reynolds has returned from

Christmas Gifts Abound in This Sale of Silk and Wool Remnants--½ Price

You know that she has been wanting a new frock, or perhaps a new overblouse, a negligee or pretty underthings. You'd love to give them to her, but you just can't put that much into her Christmas present. You can solve it beautifully, though, by selecting the material for what she wants in this Remnant Sale. She'll have what she wants—and the cost to you will be nominal.

Lengths Are From 1 to 6 Yards:

The Silk Remnants

54-inch Satin Crepe	40-inch Radium	40-inch Printed Crepe
40-inch Satin Crepe	40-inch Canton Crepe	36-inch Wash Satin
40-inch Flat Crepe	40-inch Crepe de Chine	40-inch Georgette
54-inch Flat Crepe	54-inch Satin Charmeuse	40-inch Truho Crepe
54-inch Bordered Crepe	40-inch Satin Charmeuse	40-inch Novelty Silk

The Wool Remnants

54-inch French Flannel	40-inch Formosa	54-inch Bordered Charmeen
54-inch Bordered Flannel	54-inch Plaid Flannel	54-inch Hairline Stripes
54-inch Charmeen	54-inch Striped Flannel	54-inch Coatings
54-inch French Serge	54-inch Kasha Cloth	54-inch Jeweltone Coating
54-inch Broadcloth	54-inch Poiret Twill	40-inch Twillsheen

54-in. Black Crepe
Regularly \$4.90. Rich black satin crepe. Takes just a yard and half for a dress. **\$2.95**

40-in. Canton Crepe
In black only. The quality that sells regularly for \$2.95 the yard. A splendid silk. **\$1.98**

40-in. Charmeuse
At High's you regularly pay \$1.95 the yard for this quality of black satin charmeuse. **\$1.65**

SILK ROOM—MAIN FLOOR

Christmas Gifts from the Basement

If You Give Hosiery Gifts

Women's \$1.50 Wool Mixed Hosiery, **85c**

Fashionable heather mixtures in dropstitch effects. Semi-fashioned style. Variety of colors.

Women's 75c Silk Hose Two Pairs for **\$1.15**

Semi-fashioned stockings of pure thread silk. A full assortment of colors, including black.

Children's Silk and Wool Mixed Socks, 3 Pairs **\$1**

Or if you wish to buy them separately, they're 35c the pair. Three-quarter length. In wanted shades.

Children's Silky Rayon Socks, Pair **59c**

Pretty as if they were made of pure thread silk. Three-quarter length. Novelty plaids. Regularly \$1.

Practical Things to Give Girls

\$4.50 to \$5.95 Dresses \$3.84

Trig little wool frocks, silk and silk and velvet combinations in dark, serviceable colors for school. Pretty styles, all of them, adorned with hand embroidery, self ruffles, etc. Ages 7 to 14 years.

Girls' \$7.98 Coats \$4.98

Charming youthful styles for girls of 7 to 14 years—in warm, durable materials, mostly dark colors. Some have fur collars, others plush or self collars. They're mighty fine gifts!

Girls' \$1.50 Rain Capes \$1

Isn't there some little girl you know who would just adore a pretty red cape—or perhaps a blue one? They'll keep her dry. Plaid lined, hood attached. Ages 6 to 14 years.

Gifts That Men Like to Get

Men's \$1 Ties, in gift box, **79c**
Men's 50c Four-in-Hand Ties, **39c**
Men's Warm Sweaters, **\$2.98 to \$5.95**

Men's All-wool Scarfs at **98c**
Men's \$1.50 Fine Shirts, **\$1**

Men's \$1.50 Belt Sets, wide belt, silver buckle, neat holiday box, **\$1**

Men's Novelty Boxed Sets—tie, pair garters, handkerchief, \$2.50 value, **\$1.50**

Men's \$3 Silver Plated Cigarette Case and Belt with silver-plated buckle, **\$1.98**

Boys' and Men's All-Wool Caps, **\$1**
Heavyweight Union Suits, **\$1.25 and \$1.48**

\$2.00 Broadcloth Shirts, \$1.39

Packed in Holiday Box. 2 in Box, \$2.75. 3 in Box, \$4.00. Shirts that he will WEAR, custom tailored, perfect in fit and finish, made of genuine ENGLISH Broadcloth. Collar attached and neckband styles, in white, tan, blue and gray. All sizes.

Gift Boxes for Boys

—Handkerchief, knife, hose supporters, \$1
—Belt and silver-plated Buckle, \$1
—Holiday Boxed Silk Ties, all colors, \$1

From One Woman to Another

\$1.50 Outing Gowns \$1

Thick, fleecy outing, generous in width, daintily trimmed in stickerie braid. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$2 Sport Bloomers \$1.50

Rayon bloomers in Jersey weave with silk ribbon garter hem, shown in vivid sports shades.

Knit Bloomers Special 75c

Women's knitted bloomers in flesh with self rayon stripe, rubber run belt and knee. All sizes.

Knitted Vests 59c

Extra length vests of soft combed cotton, long and short sleeves, white silk tape draw neck. Sizes 36 to 44.

Embroidered Cases \$1 Pr.

\$1.50 cases. She's sure to appreciate a pair! White with colored or pure white embroidery, lace trimmed. 1 pair.

85c Underwear 59c

Costume Slips in dark and light colored self striped satinette. Crepe bloomers, satinette bloomers in dark colors. Gowns, teddies, step-ins.

THE MIRROR

46-48 WHITEHALL STREET

A center of fashion, reliability and fair prices

Christmas saving checks and school teachers' checks will be gladly cashed at our street-floor office.

The Mirror

Every Fur Trimmed Coat in Stock To Be Sold Quickly!

The deeply-cut prices will bring about the desired result

236 COATS ALL TOLD



marked at the following low prices
All \$29.75 COATS now marked at **\$15.00**
All \$39.50 COATS now marked at **\$19.75**
All \$49.50 COATS now marked at **\$25.00**
All \$59.50 COATS now marked at **\$35.00**
All \$79.50 COATS now marked at **\$49.50**
All the higher priced coats at the same proportionate reduction.

Every coat is irreproachably correct, comfortable and smart—made of the most fashionable pile fabrics in all the leading colors now in demand.

MISSSES' COATS—SIZES 16 TO 40

Swagger models of warm plain and plaid coatings—deep, roomy pockets, full lined, fur collars and cuffs—half price **\$10**

HALF PRICE SALE

Women's and Misses' Dresses for afternoon, dinner or street wear

\$7.48 to \$24.75

formerly \$14.95 to \$49.50

The in-between price groups—all half the former figures—are

\$9.98 \$12.50 \$14.88 \$17.50 \$22.50
THE MODELS—each a correct interpretation of the modes of winter 1935-26.

THE FABRICS—richest silk velvet, broche velvet, crepes, satins, etc., in black and handsome colors.

THE TREATMENTS—exquisite embroidery, novelty trimmings, contrasting color touches, lace-application, applique, etc.



All Sales on These Half Price Dresses Are Final

TOMORROW A REMARKABLE SALE OF

STYLISH HATS

ADVANCED STYLES AT

\$3.95—\$5.00—\$7.50

But worth a great deal more.

All are beautifully trimmed—small, medium and large shapes, for afternoon, formal or general wearing.

The fashionable materials include every desirable kind—many are copies of fine French models, as well as many of the foremost American designers.

GOLD LACES FAILE SATIN RIBBON ALL COLORS



HAND MOULDED FELTS—in the pastel colors now so very desirable, at \$5.00

A Well-Timed Sale Of Luxurious Fur Neck-Pieces 20% reduction

right through the entire stock.

Choice of platinum, blue, beige, pointed, and gray fox—stone marten and selected baum marten. This event comes right at the best time—before Christmas. Holiday gifts supreme in desirability—at twenty per cent discount.



WOMEN'S SILK GIFT HOSIERY

Your favorite shade is here as well as the staple black. Service and chignon weights in the following brands:

QUAKER—GOTHAM

GOLD STRIPE

MILLER—AS YOU LIKE IT \$1.50, \$1.85 and \$1.95 a pair



BEAUTIFUL SILK GOWNS, TEDDIES AND BLOOMERS

Many styles—exquisitely soft and delightful to wear; qualities that will give splendid service. All the wanted dainty colors represented.

SILK CREPE DE CHINE TEDDIES... \$2.98 and \$3.95

SILK CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS... \$3.95 and \$5.95

JERSEY SILK BLOOMERS, well cut, to be worn without bulk under the winter costume; they are reinforced to prevent tearing—elastic cuffs **\$2.98**



A Christmas Sale of Fine Silk and Leather HAND BAGS \$2.95

Pouch and envelope styles of calf-skin, patent leather and combinations of leathers in smart new effects and in all colors. Also black moire silk bags—all of them beautifully lined and fitted.

Women's Corduroy Bath Robes \$2.98 to \$7.95

Made of excellent quality materials, carefully tailored, well fitting and extremely attractive in all the best of the bright colorings.

Don't Forget The Mirror's Gift Section

Just as you enter the doors you will see displayed hundreds of desirable, exclusive gift things at very moderate prices.

Glass Novelties, Ribboned Novelties, Fancy Bric-a-brac, Etc.

BARGAIN IN TOYLAND

All odds and ends and surplus lots to be disposed of during the next four days; deep reductions in prices are in effect and it behooves all parents of little ones to come to the Mirror and save—the savings, too, are generous.

The New High's

COL. PEEL DANCES WITH GLORIA SWANSON WITHOUT KNOWING IT

Fails To Recognize Her When Star Is Introduced As Marquise de la Coudray

By Bessie S. Stafford

COLONEL WILLIAM LAWSON PEEL, upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility of bringing the Metropolitan long-birds here each year, enjoys the acquaintance of many celebrities and has recently added another to his already full list.

While in New York last week he selected the gorgeously staged opera, "La Vestale," with its grand ballet of over 400 dancers, starring the golden-voiced American soprano, Rosa Ponselle, at whose shrine Atlantans are ever ready to worship.

A bouquet of the choicest blossoms to be found in the leading flower shop of the metropolis accompanied Colonel Peel's card—sent as friendship's tribute to the artist's beauty and perfect art.

Later on, during the first intermission, Miss Ponselle's secretary, who has often been to Atlanta, singled the well-known gentleman out in the auditorium of the famous crimson velvet upholstered opera house. She presented a note from the star requesting the honor of his presence at the party she was giving that evening at a private club, and asking Colonel Peel to meet her in the manager's office after the last curtain.

Of course Colonel Peel accepted. Interesting people the metropolis always has such interesting experiences.

The place cards seated him between the lovely hostess and a diminutive, exquisitely powdered creature, whose piquant charm greatly impressed the Atlantian, the introduction to whom denoted she was French and bore a title.

She was his dancing partner several times during the evening, and he made mental notation of her grace and fascination, never once dreaming her real identity. It was during a second fox-trot with Miss Ponselle, his hostess, who inquired, "How do you like Gloria?"

"Gloria who?" answered Colonel Peel.

"Gloria Swanson, of course. You've been dancing with her all evening, and she is seated next to you at dinner," replied the famous prima donna.

That dance ended, back to the Marquise de la Palaise de la Coudray hurried Colonel Peel to pay his somewhat delayed respects to Gloria Swanson, tiny star of the movie world, and looking far lovelier in real life than she appears in her pictures.

An Object Lesson.
PRETTY little dark-eyed eleven-year-old Ada Smith has the sort of face one always remembers. Just what attracts people to her as she goes on her dignified marketing tours every day in the Tenth street district. At a very early age she developed a natural flair for house-keeping, having begun her ambitious program at five years, in order that her mother, Mrs. C. W. Smith, 45 East Thirteenth street, might remain at home and care for two little brothers too young to be left alone. Her youthful knowledge of that which comes with mature years is most amazing. This intelligent little Miss is ever on the alert, checking up on the pantry necessities, entirely relieving her mother of this nagging responsibility. When school is out in the afternoon, she goes blithely on her way again to select the evening meal, her conduct, poise, and pleasant manner winning instant and courteous recognition from the clerk on the opposite side of the counter at a certain Peachtree grocery store she usually patronizes.

She is perfectly familiar with and uses none but the best brands in the market, her superior judgment safeguarding every purchase.

Unless there are many things to order, she never makes out or consults a list, depending entirely upon her remarkable and accurately trained memory.

Supper is her favorite meal. She smiled when asked if it wasn't the best one served, and answered "yes." Sunday dinner is her special delight, and little Miss Smith takes great pains in planning a well-balanced, appetizing spread, her delicious menu tempting like her parents and little brothers.

At this writing she is one of the world's best housekeepers.

This precocious, lovable little girl is the only daughter in the household. She stands at the top of the honor roll in the fifth grade of Tenth street school, perfectly adoring her teachers, and commanding their admiration. After school hours are over, the afternoon speed by on golden wings for little Ada Smith, who takes her amusement out in reading poetry and

Interesting Figures in Today's Chat



From left to right, little Miss Ada Smith, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith, of 45 East Thirteenth street, returning from marketing in the Tenth street district, a service she has been discharging since she was five years old. The two figures in the next photograph include the first woman judge in the realm of modern drama meeting her counterpart in real life; Gladys Hanson, leading woman for William Hodge in "The Judge's Husband" and who portrays a judge of the circuit court, reviews a legal case on the bench with Judge Mary Bartelme, of Chicago, the only woman judge of a circuit court in the United States. Miss Hanson is wearing the judicial robes in which she tries her own case of divorce in the play—a unique situation made possible under the present laws of the state of Connecticut.

Lower row, Miss Isabel Johnston, daughter of Mrs. Richard Johnston, who makes her debut at the Idle Hour Country club in Macon Tuesday evening, and Miss Virginia Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell, whose debut last week marked the second affair of this nature in the season's social calendar. Photograph of little Miss Smith by Holloway, staff photographer, and Miss Campbell's is by Ira Hill, of New York.

of the "ties that bind" naturally prohibits a fair divorcee from wearing such an emblem as a wedding ring upon her lily-white hand. Therefore, it is a foregone conclusion that the soft glow in her wondrous brown eyes and perfectly matching dark brown hair, his bouffant lines introduced a combination of rare race and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of Parma violets and sweetheart roses.

It was pronounced by those attending the party one of the most elegant given in Atlanta in years and one quite befitting to the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, who occupy a socially preeminent place.

A telegram addressed to this lady of high degree was phoned out, and the operator delivering the message, following out the company's rules and regulations, inquired "is this Walnut 0000?"

Still a Hemlock at Heart.
AMUSING, to say the least, is the habitual attitude of an erstwhile Hemlocker, who thoughtlessly repeats being classed in the Walnut exchange.

From an authoritative source comes the story that never will she be recognized as being listed in the telephone directory under the latter head.

Since the changing of her number last week from Hemlock to Walnut, a telegram addressed to this lady of high degree was phoned out, and the operator delivering the message, following out the company's rules and regulations, inquired "is this Walnut 0000?"

"Yes. But it should be Hemlock such and such a number," indignantly replied Mrs. A., repeating her old and familiar number to which she was so deeply attached before the dial system came into vogue forcing her to accept the inevitable, and she was denoted into another exchange.

In her heart of hearts she still remains true to the Hemlockers.

Miss Wragg's Experiences.
RETURNING European travelers always have interesting experiences to relate regarding their trip and in this instance, Miss Pamela Wragg, who visited England and was entertained by her relative, Hubert Wragg, member of parliament, on the terrace of the house of parliament. It was of beautiful afternoon and the terrace was filled with members and their friends.

The Atlantic was shown over the house and into the house of lords, saw the speaker with his great wig and the clerks with their funny little wigs with two pig tails sticking out the back and listened to an interesting debate in the house of commons. Miss Wragg was invited to visit in Derbyshire the old ancestral home of the Wraggs. There is a tablet in Westminster Abbey upon the wall of the Wraggs, of South Carolina who, when the colonies revolted was loyal to the king and country. She visited old Drury Lane theater, Covent Garden, and the "Cheese Cheese" place where Dr. Johnson went so often and where his picture and favorite seat still are, and saw the parrot that has been there 40 years.

Miss Wragg spent some time in Cornwall and considers it the most delightful part of England with its peaceful hills and moors. She was at quaint Polperro being entertained there and took several trips across the moors to old St. Neots church and Downham pool. She visited the wonderful cathedral of Salisbury and grounds of the bishop's palace, the latter where one enters only by special permit. Went to Bath Abbey. Lord Montague lives near by and he and Lady Montague were entertaining Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught—all were seated on the lawn being entertained by village children who were dressed as peasants of the olden days and dancing the old dances. Went to Edinburgh and visited the old walled border town of Berwick on Tweed. Miss Wragg is a sister of Rev. St. Alston Wragg, of Columbus, Ga.

Home, Sweet Home.
THE great wide door of Mrs. Marshall Johnston's home in Macon swung wide upon its iron hinges last week to welcome her two lovely daughters, Misses Isabel and Pamela Johnston, and their mother, Mrs. Richard Johnston, to home, sweet home, after a two-year absence in Europe. Happy girlish laughter rings today through corridors where once their baby voices echoed in the big red brick house on the hill off of Georgia avenue, considered the prettiest home in Macon.

Within the portals of that homestead, so famed for its hospitality, many notable and fashionable persons have assembled in the bygone days.

It was here that Mrs. Johnston was honored as a bride, and the daughter of the family, Miss Martha Johnston, who often visited the late Mrs. W. L. Peel in Atlanta, made her formal debut. That interesting event occurred a few years before her marriage to DeLancey Kontze, a member of New York's 400, who she met on a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., an international figure in society, and mother of Cornelius Vanderbilt, many the blue-eyed friendly chap who is a frequent visitor to Atlanta, and like so many sons of great social leaders, doesn't care a rap for society.

The pretty deb, Miss Johnston, will not make her debut in the family mansion where her mother, a beauty of the statuesque type immortalized by her husband's "Gibson" and her aunt were lionized by Macon's elite. The grandmother, Mrs. Johnston, has selected the Idle Hour Country club for this event, upon the automobile floor, believing her scheme had saved the day and thereby they had escaped the notice and curiosity of a passing mob.

They reached the Brookwood station in this state of satisfaction. The plan had worked admirably. Nobody guessed they were bride and groom. Certainly not!

BUT—tacked upon the automobile in bold, black letters mounted on a background of white were streamers saying "AUNT LOVE GRAND," and "JUST MARRIED."

Miss Schell To Be Honored at Dinner.
Misses Marguerite and Mildred Campbell will entertain a group of friends at dinner this evening in honor of Miss Effie Grace Schell whose marriage to James Allen will be a social event of the Christmas holidays.

Hotel Roof Garden Is Mecca For Visitors to This City

Thousands of visitors to Atlanta are familiar with the picturesque roof garden of the Analee hotel, which is an all-year-round garden instead of a summer rendezvous. Protected by a roof all its own and enclosed entirely with spacious, convertible glass windows makes of it an ideal spot for winter affairs. Beautifully colored flower boxes filled with growing foliage plants, ferns and richly tinted leaves add to the brightness and summerlike appearance of this beautiful fairytale garden. Playing fountains from which gleam gayly colored lights lend a distinct and restful effect to the whole scene.

Adequate Equipment.
Aside from the artistic beauty of this hotel roof garden, adequate equipment meets the demand of first-class service, combining a specially-built kitchen at one end of the garden with large refrigeration boxes, steam tables, china closets, etc. Four passenger and two service elevators facilitate quick and accurate handling of hundreds of guests.

The lighting effect for evening social affairs is a charming feature of the garden, a soft mellow moonlight or a rosy sunset light produced with only the turn of an electric switch. Direct and alternating currents are used for lighting and heating, making the garden comfortable in mid-winter as in summer when the glass windows are flung wide open. A projecting machine makes possible the showing of motion pictures, especially in this advantage during conventions.

Seating Capacity.
The main portion of the garden will comfortably seat one thousand while an additional two hundred can be seated in another space of the garden.

Very often two conventions are in session at the same time without conflicting with each other, the garden providing for the entertainment of the delegates as well as the business sessions and banquets, dinner, dances, etc.

Very seldom does a week pass without a mammoth benefit bridge party being staged in the garden by one of the city's civic or charitable organizations, the Hotel Analee always generously donating the roof for such purposes.

1926 Conventions.
Among the conventions enjoying the beauty and comfortableness of the Analee roof garden in 1926 will be the Southern States Agricultural Congress, Georgia, Alabama and Florida Independent Oil company; Southeastern Photographers Exhibits; National Parent-Teacher association; Southern Medical association; Hardware associations; National Restaurant associations; Southern Hotel association; Alabama Hotel association; Southern Medical association; Outdoor and Billboard associations.

Tentative bookings of a large number of other conventions to be held in this popular hospitality during next year are being made.

Phi Mu Fraternity To Give Annual Christmas Luncheon

The Atlanta Alumnae of Phi Mu fraternity will give the annual Christmas luncheon at the Biltmore hotel at 1 o'clock Monday, December 28. It has become a custom for the Atlanta alumnae to meet at luncheon on Monday following Christmas day to meet with the active members who are home for the holidays from the various colleges where Phi Mu has chapters.

Both alumnae and active Phi Mu look forward to this occasion with a great deal of interest as a time when the alumnae meet and are acquainted with their younger sisters and learn of their various activities, and the school girls come to realize what Phi Mu means to them after their college days are past.

Atlanta Alumnae.
The Atlanta Alumnae association has been reorganized and joined with the National Alumnae association. The officers are: President, Mrs. John W. Turner, Delta; secretary, Mrs. William Barnwell, Jr., Alpha; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Simpson, Alpha. Phi Mu has probably the largest membership of any alumnae association of women's fraternity in the city, but there are still a number of Phi Mu who have not been reached, especially those who were Philomatheans at West

leyan, and it is hoped that they will join the association at this time. There will be a short business meeting at 12:30 o'clock at the Biltmore before the luncheon.

For reservations call Mrs. John W. Turner, Homewood 2438.

Alumnae Members.
The alumnae members in Atlanta are Mesdames John W. Turner, William Barnwell, E. P. Leonard, Ben Simpson, Hodges Jones, George Hart, J. R. Jones, T. K. Johnson, Cam Dorsey, M. E. Tilley, George Napier, Theron Williams, White, John H. Crouch, Samuel Barnett, J. Frank Freeman, Fred Catchings, John H. H. L. Maddox, W. Stanley Dodd, Gault, Mrs. Carrie Sannett, C. Robert, V. E. Martin, Ralph Northcutt, Misses Eliza Barnett, Elizabeth Barnett, Ethel Smith, Mary Ellen Law, Elsie Benson, Ruth Crumelle, Harriette Haynes, Eliza Barnett, Tris Jarrell, Elsie Hanley, Mary Ellen Law, Elsie Moon, Mesdames Julian Lewis, Prindle, Marcus Baker, M. P. Pentecost, George William Fore, Campbell Wallace, Rova Price, W. E. Roberts, Homer Gay, T. R. Groves, Rockwell Johnson, K. B. Hancock, J. E. Grainger, J. Wilder Glover, Will Gunn and others.

Miss Carolyn Berry To Give Dancing Party.

One of the loveliest parties of the Christmas season will be the dance at which Miss Carolyn Berry will entertain Monday evening, December 21, at her home in Ansley park.

The guests invited are Misses Cathryn Flagler, Susan Collier, Martha Candler, Helen Candler, Margaret Underwood, Dorothy Dobbs, Nancy Frederick, Elizabeth Thompson, Sara Sharp, Harriet Wynne, Helen Bivins, Thelma J. Underwood, George Marguerite Snelling, Martha Keyes, Marie McAfee, Elizabeth Branch, Claire Jones, Janette Tigner, Nell Strong and others.

Those on the program are Sylvia Goldberg, Katherine Kay (winner of prize, states and district), Harry Brown Purley (pupils of Mr. Charles F. Beaton), Mrs. F. A. Stevenson, Mrs. Louisa Wicker Allensworth, Verdery Rosenbush (pupil of Mr. George F. Lindner), Mrs. John M. Turner and Mrs. Samuel A. Johnson.

Christmas Party Honors Pupils.

A pretty Christmas party of Friday was that given at Peoples Street school by Mrs. Meadows, fourth grade teacher. Pupils, Parents, Teacher association, and Miss Laura Jenkins, the teacher, in honor of the children in low 4. The party was given as a reward to this class for having won the attendance prize for two successive meetings.

The room presented a lovely scene with its yuletide decorations. After a Christmas program, a number of interesting games were played.

Edgewood Civic Club Meets.

The Edgewood Civic club met at the home of J. C. Smith, 53 La France street, Friday evening.

Several interesting speeches were made by members of the club for the upbuilding of the community.

After the meeting adjourned a social hour was enjoyed.

Atlanta Conservatory Will Present Pupils.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present pupils from the vocal class of Miss Mary Lansing assisted by pupils from the piano and violin departments in a voice recital on Monday evening, December 21, at 8:30 o'clock at Cable hall. The public is cordially invited.

Those on the program are Sylvia Goldberg, Katherine Kay (winner of prize, states and district), Harry Brown Purley (pupils of Mr. Charles F. Beaton), Mrs. F. A. Stevenson, Mrs. Louisa Wicker Allensworth, Verdery Rosenbush (pupil of Mr. George F. Lindner), Mrs. John M. Turner and Mrs. Samuel A. Johnson.

Within the portals of that homestead, so famed for its hospitality, many notable and fashionable persons have assembled in the bygone days.

It was here that Mrs. Johnston was honored as a bride, and the daughter of the family, Miss Martha Johnston, who often visited the late Mrs. W. L. Peel in Atlanta, made her formal debut. That interesting event occurred a few years before her marriage to DeLancey Kontze, a member of New York's 400, who she met on a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., an international figure in society, and mother of Cornelius Vanderbilt, many the blue-eyed friendly chap who is a frequent visitor to Atlanta, and like so many sons of great social leaders, doesn't care a rap for society.

The pretty deb, Miss Johnston, will not make her debut in the family mansion where her mother, a beauty of the statuesque type immortalized by her husband's "Gibson" and her aunt were lionized by Macon's elite. The grandmother, Mrs. Johnston, has selected the Idle Hour Country club for this event, upon the automobile floor, believing her scheme had saved the day and thereby they had escaped the notice and curiosity of a passing mob.

They reached the Brookwood station in this state of satisfaction. The plan had worked admirably. Nobody guessed they were bride and groom. Certainly not!

BUT—tacked upon the automobile in bold, black letters mounted on a background of white were streamers saying "AUNT LOVE GRAND," and "JUST MARRIED."

Miss Schell To Be Honored at Dinner.
Misses Marguerite and Mildred Campbell will entertain a group of friends at dinner this evening in honor of Miss Effie Grace Schell whose marriage to James Allen will be a social event of the Christmas holidays.

Hosiery for Gifts

A luxury as well as a necessity—hence an ideal gift, a fascinating array of delicate shades in the exquisite quality one wants.

Children's Sox \$1.45

Full-Fashioned of Pure Silk \$1.85

All New Winter Tones

A Christmas "Special"

A Really Splendid Quality—All the Newest Tones

95c

Buck's

27-29 WHITEHALL ST.

Hosiery is always an acceptable and welcome gift—particularly hosiery of exquisite, sheer quality, such as the special gift hosiery we are offering this week.

Men's Hose

Hosiery Department

Main Floor—Center

138 WHITEHALL STREET

NISLEY'S Beautiful Shoes

are all one price, \$5

and the recently ever-changing styles may be had in all sizes and widths from 2½ to 9, AAA to D.

Seventy Styles \$5

"Bubbles"

"Nights shall be silver—golden each sunny day."

A high heel, cloth of silver one strap with real "Charleston" flexibility in its every beautiful curve.

NISLEY'S Beautiful Shoes

are all one price, \$5

and the recently ever-changing styles may be had in all sizes and widths from 2½ to 9, AAA to D.

138 WHITEHALL STREET

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Alpha Seaman Langford, who is a senior at the University of Northampton, Mass., arrives today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Langford, of 65 Springdale road. Miss Langford was recently honored by election to Phi Kappa Psi, an exclusive club at Smith whose members are chosen for special ability.

Miss Mary Adel Hays is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hays, until January 6. After this date Miss Hays will start on another concert tour in Pennsylvania, returning in March.

Mrs. D. P. Spang will spend the Christmas week-end in New Orleans as a guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spang, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Smith, Jr., and little son have returned from Miami and are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Courland S. Smith, who are at their home on Rock Springs road, in Morrisville.

Miss Lillian Kennedy has returned from Baltimore, where she was studying at Johns Hopkins, to spend the holidays with her parents, on Fairview road.

Mrs. Joseph W. Duval and daughter, Jean, left Saturday evening for Tallahassee, Fla., where they will spend the holidays with relatives, after which they will return to Atlanta and Miss Duval will resume her studies at Washington square.

Miss Anita Wingo will arrive this week from Ocala, Fla., where she recently moved, to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Callie Wingo, on Morgan street.

Mrs. Theron M. Sewell and little daughter, Betty Gardner Sewell, left Friday to join Mr. Sewell for the holidays in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Forrest, of North Decatur road, will have as their guests during the holidays their daughter, Miss Mary Helen Forrest, of Breman college; Cadet Nathan Bedford Forrest, of the Military academy of West Point, N. Y.; Miss Elsie Gay and Earle Gay, of San Antonio, Texas.

Courtland Jordan arrived Saturday from Milwaukee to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jordan, in Ansley Park.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, of 1010 Peachtree street, who has been visiting Miss Mildred Mason of Miami, Fla., for six weeks, will return home Tuesday.

Mrs. Regina Lynn Norton, who has been ill for the past week, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. L. S. Loving, of Lynchburg, Va., will spend the holiday with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Murphy at their home on Montgomery Ferry road.

Miss Hazel Allison Stevenson reached Atlanta yesterday from the Florida University for Women to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Stevenson.

Miss Doughty Manley, who has been ill at St. Joseph's infirmary for two weeks, has returned to her home on Pace's Ferry road.

Miss Mary Helen Eaves arrived Saturday from North Carolina, where she has been attending Fossifera school and will spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. H. G. Adams, at her home on Forrest avenue.

Mrs. Lillian Kersey Spinney, of Washington, D. C., will arrive Sunday to be the guest for the holidays of her sister, Mrs. Charles Harvey Kersey, on Fonce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Arthur J. Merrill and sons, Arthur, Jr., and Heath, left Saturday to spend the holidays with relatives in Gadsden, Ala.

F. Hammond Hardin has returned to New York, after having spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hardin, 102 Sinclair avenue.

Mrs. J. F. Fate, of Daytona, Fla., accompanied by her little daughter, Joan, arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Matthews, at her home on West Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Crider and children, of Miami, will arrive Monday to spend the holidays with Mrs. M. E. Matthews at her home on West Peachtree street.

Mrs. Corinne A. Humphries is a recent addition to Atlanta society and is now residing at the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Humphries is the daughter of the late Major and Mrs. Henry Gordon Humphries, of Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Gay have returned after a three month trip to Nova Scotia and their country home in Virginia.

E. P. Chamberlin motored from Florida and arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with his family, Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin and son, Devaux, at the Pershing Point apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Willingham are receiving congratulations from their many friends upon the birth of a son on December 13, who has been given the name, John Davis, Jr. The little boy is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard Willingham, Sr., and Mrs. James Beasley.

Samuel C. Stovall, Jr., who is a student at Yale university, New Haven, Conn., will arrive Sunday morning to be the guest of his father, S. C. Stovall, on Peachtree road during the holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Murphy will arrive December 23 from Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Va., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murphy, at their home on Wren road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mercer Glenn, who motored over last week from Greenville, S. C., are the guests of their sister, Miss Deryl Fariss, at her home in West End at 83 Ash-ly street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stone will sail from New York on January 23 for a cruise of the Mediterranean, returning to Atlanta next May.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ripper, Jr., left Friday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend the holidays with relatives. They will be entertained while in the west, returning the middle of January.

Dr. James Gaston Gay, of Rochester, Minn., arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gay.

Recent arrivals at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel: C. W. Bateman, of Nashville, Tenn.; G. K. Selden, of Jacksonville, A. B. Gardner, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Edward V. Wallace, of Birmingham, Ala.; Vernon J. Dierion, of Memphis, Tenn.; C. J. Hays, and J. Y. Dineen, of Washington, D. C.; L. A. Williams, of Knoxville, Tenn.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rich-ness and will be registered at the Biltmore hotel for several days.

Mrs. James M. Perry, of 350 North Moreland avenue, has as her guest, Mr. and Mrs. George Harbour, of St. Louis, Mo., who are en route to Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bullard, of Detroit, are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Miss Marian Miller left Saturday for Bowling Green, Ky., to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother and sister.

Miss Ella Watson left Friday for Menlo, Ga., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mason Field will be at home Christmas to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Field.

Mrs. W. B. Harrison is in Washington, D. C., the guest of relatives for the holiday season.

The friends of Mrs. Earnest Bell will be glad to know that she is improving from a recent operation for appendicitis at Dr. Quillian's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nevil Reed and son, Nevil, will leave Wednesday for Newport, Ky., to spend Christmas with Mrs. Reed's mother and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius R. Cronheim and son, of St. Louis, arrive Wednesday.

teyoun, has returned to her home in New York.

Miss Dorothy and Michael Geller entertained at bridge on Friday afternoon, in compliment to Miss Sarah Benson, whose marriage to J. B. Hawkins will occur on January 2.

Miss Glenn Hancock and Sarah Patton were the week-end guests of Mrs. Harold Coolidge in Atlanta.

Mrs. Morgan McNeil, Jr., and son, Morgan, III., are visiting Mrs. Harry Hodgson in Athens, Ga.

Miss Nancy Boston attended the bridge-tes on Thursday, given by Miss Lucy Elizabeth Harper at her home in Atlanta, in compliment to Mrs. Frank Harwell.

John Dudley is on a business trip to Miami and West Palm Beach.

S. A. Connor, of Macon, is visiting relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Welch will spend the holidays in Waynesboro, Va., with their mother, Mrs. Nolan.

Mrs. Cecil Cochran has returned to her home in Augusta, Ga., after visiting Mrs. A. V. Cortelyou.

Mrs. Claude Gurley has returned to her home in Macon, after a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. J. Black.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, of Fort Bliss, Texas, and her son, Fletcher Cole, who is attending school in Virginia, will spend Christmas at their home in Marietta.

Miss Lorena Conyers, of Eau Gallie, Fla., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. O. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boardman, Jr., and little son, of Tarboro, N. C., will spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robison.

Mrs. N. Kemper Smith left Friday for a visit of a few days to Asheville, North Carolina.

Mrs. Georgia Kay Sullivan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Graham Sullivan in New York city.

Social Notes

From Marietta.

Mrs. E. E. Malcolm, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. V. Cor-

MEETINGS

The W. M. S. of Oakland City Baptist church will hold the business meeting Monday, December 21, at the church.

Circle No. 3 will have charge of the program. All members are urged to come and bring their "love offering."

There will be a regular meeting of Martha chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday evening, December 22, at 7:30 o'clock, at hall located at Gordon and Tuman streets.

Grace lodge, No. 511, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold their regular meeting Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, 86 Central avenue.

The regular meeting of Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening, December 22, at 7:30 o'clock, followed by installation of officers for ensuing year by Mrs. Julia J. Turner, worthy grand matron, assisted by Mrs. Pauline McLaran and Mrs. Nannie Rapp. The public is invited.

East Atlanta chapter, No. 108, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic temple. All members of the order invited.

The regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter, No. 38, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening, December 21, at 7:30 o'clock. Officers will be installed for the ensuing year. All mem-

bers of the order cordially invited to be present.

Southern Rose lodge, No. 212, Ladies' society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, December 23. This meeting has been called for 1:30 o'clock instead of 2:30 o'clock, and a good attendance is urged.

A very important meeting of the Atlanta Baraca-Philathea union will be held Monday evening, December 21, 8 o'clock, at Lakewood Methodist church. New officers for the approaching year will be elected and a representation from all classes is urged. A very entertaining program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

The woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will present a beautiful Christmas program at their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon, December 21, at 3 o'clock, at the church.

Miss Bell Weds

James H. Horsley.

Shellman, Ga., December 19.—The announcement of the marriage of Miss Jessie Merle Bell to James Clarence Horsley, September 27, in Dothan, Ala., comes as a surprise to a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Horsley, one of Shellman's most popular girls, is a graduate of State Normal school, Athens, Ga., and has been active in the schools of the state.

Tillman-James Wedding Cards.

Quitman, Ga., December 12.—Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Clara Pillet Tillman and Hugh McCutcheon James, of Columbia, S. C., at St. James Episcopal church, Tuesday evening, December 22, at 8:30 o'clock. Immediately following the church ceremony a formal reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tillman. Rev. J. J. Cornish will perform the ceremony and the attendants are: Matron of honor, Mrs. Herbert Stubbs; maid of honor, Miss Eliza Tillman; bridesmaids, Miss Mary Louise James, of Summerton, S. C.; Miss Sarah Shaw, of Quincy, Fla.; Miss Zoe Fisher, of Newnan; Mrs. Thomas Scott Lowery, third, of Macon.

The best man is James McCutcheon James, of Wilmington, N. C.; the groomsmen are: William C. Laney, Columbia, S. C.; John P. Scovill, Orangeburg, S. C.; Charles E. Tillman, Atlanta; Frank E. Barron, Quitman. The ushers are: H. D. Knowles, Quitman; and A. J. Rountree, Lake City. Leslie Mae Malloy and Matilda Tillman are the ribbon bearers and Doretha Rountree the flower girl.

Miss Tillman is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tillman and a very popular girl. Mrs. Lee Branch entertained with a bridge luncheon for her Tuesday; Miss Elizabeth Brantley gave a bridge party Wednesday for her; Mrs. Evelyn Tillman will entertain with a bridge luncheon for her Monday, the 23, and Monday evening Mrs. Herbert Stubbs will entertain the bridal party. A buffet supper after the rehearsal for the wedding.

Gifts of Brightness

Baby Grand

A True Gift of Happiness



When Dad makes his presentation of a Wurlitzer Baby Grand on Christmas Eve, he places in his home a gift that will be a source of genuine pleasure for the entire family for many years to come. Dad will do well to make his selection now and insure Christmas eve delivery.

\$650

Convenient Terms



Phonograph---

A Splendid Gift

Put Christmas Cheer into your home with this New Model Console Phonograph. Carries Radio Arm and Gramophone. Choice of mahogany or Walnut finishes.

25 Records, 50 Selections, given with any phonograph.....

\$69.50

Terms: \$1 Cash, \$1.25 Weekly

PARK YOUR CAR IN IVY STREET GARAGE

Shop at Haverty's—No Charge for This Service



Percolator Set
Seven-cup Percolator Set (7-cup Sugar, Creamer and Tray). Nickel plated.....

\$34.50

Terms Arranged.



Silverware
20-piece set, heavy plated, in Mahogany finish box. Christmas bargain.....

\$15.00

Convenient Terms.



Cedar Chest
Large, pure Aromatic Red Cedar, mahogany finish. Christmas bargain; special.....

\$16.50

Convenient Terms.



Large Fiber Rocker
Large Karpen fiber rocker, finished in brown covered cretonne. Brighten up your room with this Christmas special.....

\$14.50

Terms: \$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly.



Table Lamps
Large table lamps. Parchment-tinted shades. Black porcelain base. Table lamps with silk shades and metal base. Keep the home light and cheery. Christmas special—

\$9.85

Convenient Terms



Bridge Lamps
Bridge lamps are always a good gift. Polychrome, metal and wood stand. Silk and parchment-tinted shades. Lamps are always so expressive of the real Christmas spirit.

\$9.85

Convenient Terms



Junior Floor Lamps
Beautiful new Junior floor lamps. Polychrome stand, silk shade. Many colors and patterns to select from. See them on display on our main floor. Special for Christmas—

\$15.85

Convenient Terms



Wardrobe Trunks
Christmas GIFT! Ideal, the wardrobe! Built for the exacting demands of travel. Buy this Christmas week.....

\$39.50

Terms: \$5 Cash, \$5 Monthly.



Large Mirror
Special Mitered Mirrors. Polychrome frame. Many sizes and shapes to select from.....

\$7.95

Terms If Desired.



Bar Harbor Chair
Large imported Willow Chair, in the natural finish. Give this to mother for her sewing room. Convenient Terms.....

\$8.95

T-O-Y-S

For the Children

Special Tool Kit complete. Oak finish box. Special for Monday.....

\$1.00

CASH AND CARRY.

Train on track. Engine, coal car and coach. Special.....

\$1.00

CASH AND CARRY.

Shoo-fly, ivory and red decorated. Just the thing for small children. Special.....

\$1.95

Imported Toy Sewing Machine. Will sew and stitch.....

\$1.95

CASH AND CARRY.

Doll Buggy, in red, all finishes; as low as.....

\$3.95

Roscoe Walking and Talking Mama Dolls. Brunette, blonde or auburn hair.....

\$3.95

Velocipede, medium size, finished in red, for only.....

\$5.50

HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.

Established 1885

Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street

RUGS!

Nothing Brightens the Home More Than Rugs

Special! Braided Rag Rugs
Extra heavy—24x36 inches—several designs. You need several of these at this special price.....

\$3.75

9x9 Waltona Rugs
Many good patterns to select from. Many prefer these to Linoleum—durable—lasting and are so easily kept clean and fresh.....

\$13.85

\$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly.

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs
A Special value that you would expect to pay more for. Extra deep pile, beautiful assortment of patterns. Easy to keep clean.....

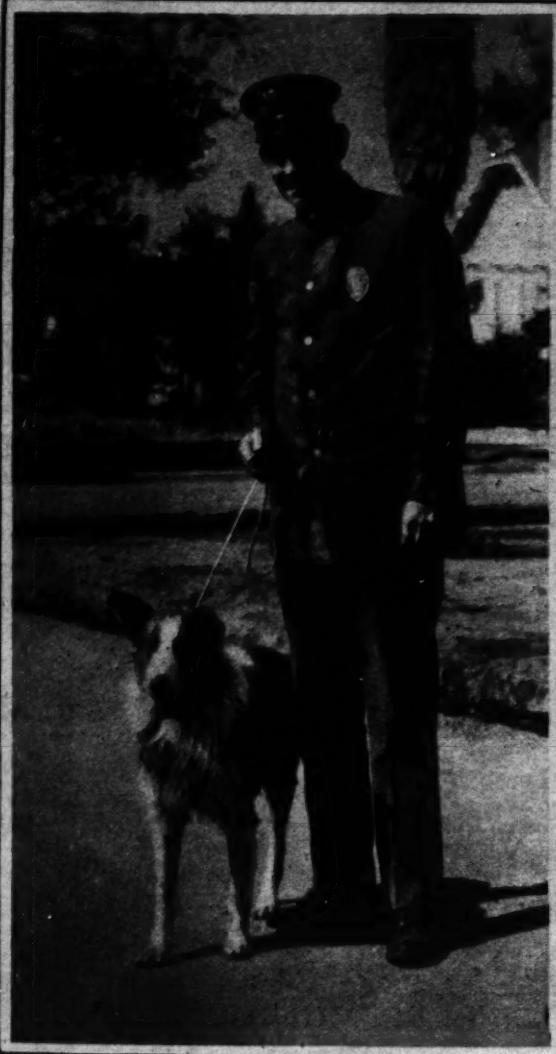
\$34.95

\$2.50 Cash, \$1 Weekly.

9x12 Axminster and Velvet Rugs
In this lot values will run as high as \$54 and represent an unusual opportunity to those who want real quality rugs.....

\$39.95

\$2.50 Cash, \$1 Weekly.



A DOG OF A THIEF
was this canine nabbed in Eagle Rock, Calif., as the culprit that had been raiding grocery delivery boxes. His owner cannot be found. (Kadel & Herbert)



TWO DAYS AND NO NIGHTS
produced the quails, rabbits, turkeys and what-nots you see lying dead about this photograph. The followers of Nimrod are left to right, F. G. Hill, of the Hill Paint company, Atlanta; Frank Upchurch, president of Upchurch Packing company, Atlanta, and L. S. Bragg, a livestock dealer, of Atlanta. They made their bag on the hunting reserve of F. G. Hollinger, of Wilcox county, Alabama. (Kenneth Rogers)



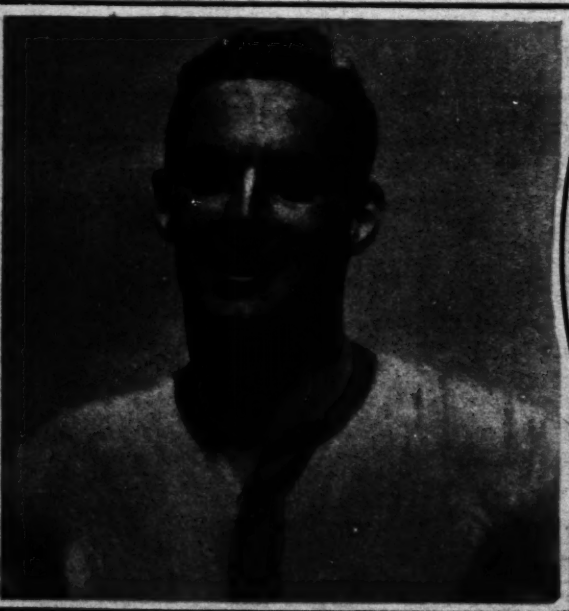
LIKE ME? I'M LIKE MY DOLL
Miss Virginia Risk, of 696 Peachtree street, won first prize with her doll dressed as herself entered in the Washington Seminary booth at the Girl Reserves' doll show at the Biltmore hotel. (Kenneth Rogers)



FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP
This is not a picture of Georgia Tech whaling the mole-skins off Georgia, but a picture of Captain Donehoo, of the Rinkey Dinks, carrying the ball against the Briarcliffe Tigers. They are sandlotters, but the Rinkey Dinks won the city sandlot championship and that is what they started out to do. (J. T. Holloway)



AN AUTHOR HONORED
James Lane Allen, Kentucky author, was paid homage in Atlanta when members of the Kentucky club planted a tree to his memory in authors' grove at Piedmont park. The photograph shows members of the club around the tree. Left to right, they are: Mrs. W. W. King, Mrs. Jack Spalding, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. Kate Blatterman, Mrs. Frank Woodruff, president; Mrs. Abner Ford, Mrs. J. P. Womble, Mrs. Julia Evans Cope, Mrs. John Kerkis, and Mrs. M. Ashby Jones. (J. T. Holloway)



AFTER THE BOOTLEGGERS
William E. Stevenson, Princeton graduate and Rhodes scholar at Oxford, has been selected as one of the three assistants to United States District Attorney Buckner, in New York. Stevenson was an Olympic track star. (International)



ON DUNDER, ON BLITZEN
and the fool reindeer merely stands and keeps his mouth open, though 'tis Christmas even in Los Angeles, where the photograph was made. Little Muriel Mack is shown here greeting Santa Claus when he made his entry into southern California sans snow. (Lazarnick Photoworld)



ONE SIDE, PLEASE
as Red Grange might say to Doug Wycoff. The photograph shows Charles Howard, son of Judge G. H. Howard, as he steamed around an end to help the Rinkey Dinks win the football championship of Atlanta from the Briarcliffe Tigers. (J. T. Holloway)

HE INVITED IT
Frank Anson Richards styles himself "the human punching bag" and offers a prize to anyone who knocks him out with body blows. He is shown here taking a beating from four. (Kadel & Herbert)



FRESHMEN NEVER DIE
although, unlike Britons, they may be slaves, and here they are, freshmen at Bessie Tift college, using the streets of Forsyth, Ga. while their cruel masters, sophomores, ride behind a grey mule and tell them what they shall do until they also become sophomores and privileged. (Rowland Studio)



PITY THE POOR SAILOR ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS. The oil tank steamship Trimountain barely did make it to port at Savannah, Ga., through one of the most terrific storms in the history of the Atlantic ocean. This remarkable photograph was made in spite of the fact that the bridge was swept by seas and quarters below flooded. (International Newsreel)



THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES, congressionally speaking. These three women are members of the new congress, and are, left to right: Mrs. Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey; Mrs. Julia Kahn, widow of the late Congressman Kahn, of California, and Mrs. John J. Rogers, of Massachusetts. (International Newsreel)



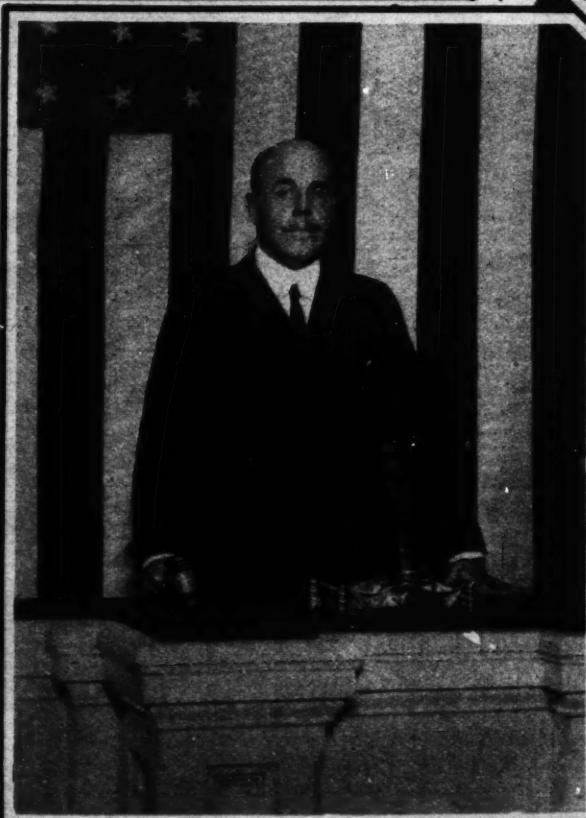
DOESN'T WANT NEW DADDY. Victoria Deschamps, 12 years old, said no and so did her parents, who live in Missoula, Mont., when John Warren McCord, 40-year-old Alaska miner and prospector, offered to adopt her and provide her with an education. She is attending school in San Francisco. (International Newsreel)



EVEN CHARMS THE GEESE. Alanson Dunham, called the champion fiddler of Maine, who is a guest of Henry Ford at Detroit, is pictured here in the doorway of his snowshoe shop playing the fiddle that charms even his pet geese. (Kadel & Herbert)



YOU ALL KNOW HIM. He's Walter F. George, one of the United States senators from Georgia, photographed in Washington when he arrived to take his seat at the recent convening of congress. (International Newsreel)

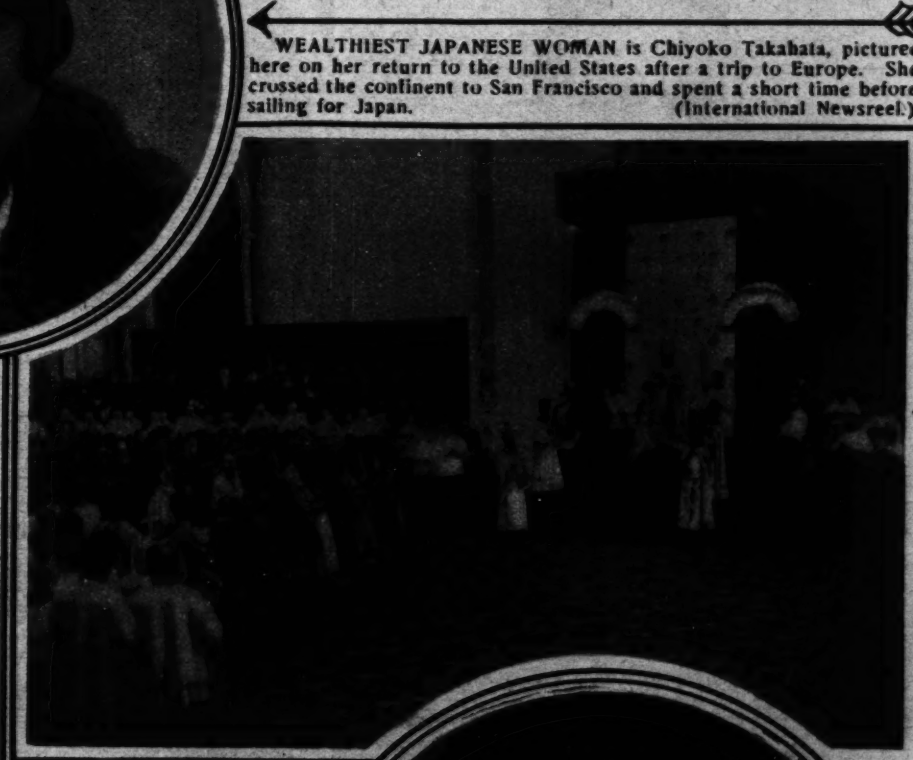


NEW BOSS OF THE HOUSE. Congressman Nicholas Longworth, better known as Alice Roosevelt's husband, is pictured here as he took office as the speaker of the house of representatives at Washington.

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE. Vice President Charles G. Dawes, left, and United States Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, photographed just before the opening session of the 69th congress. Both are agreed that the senate rules should be changed and they control the senate as it now runs.



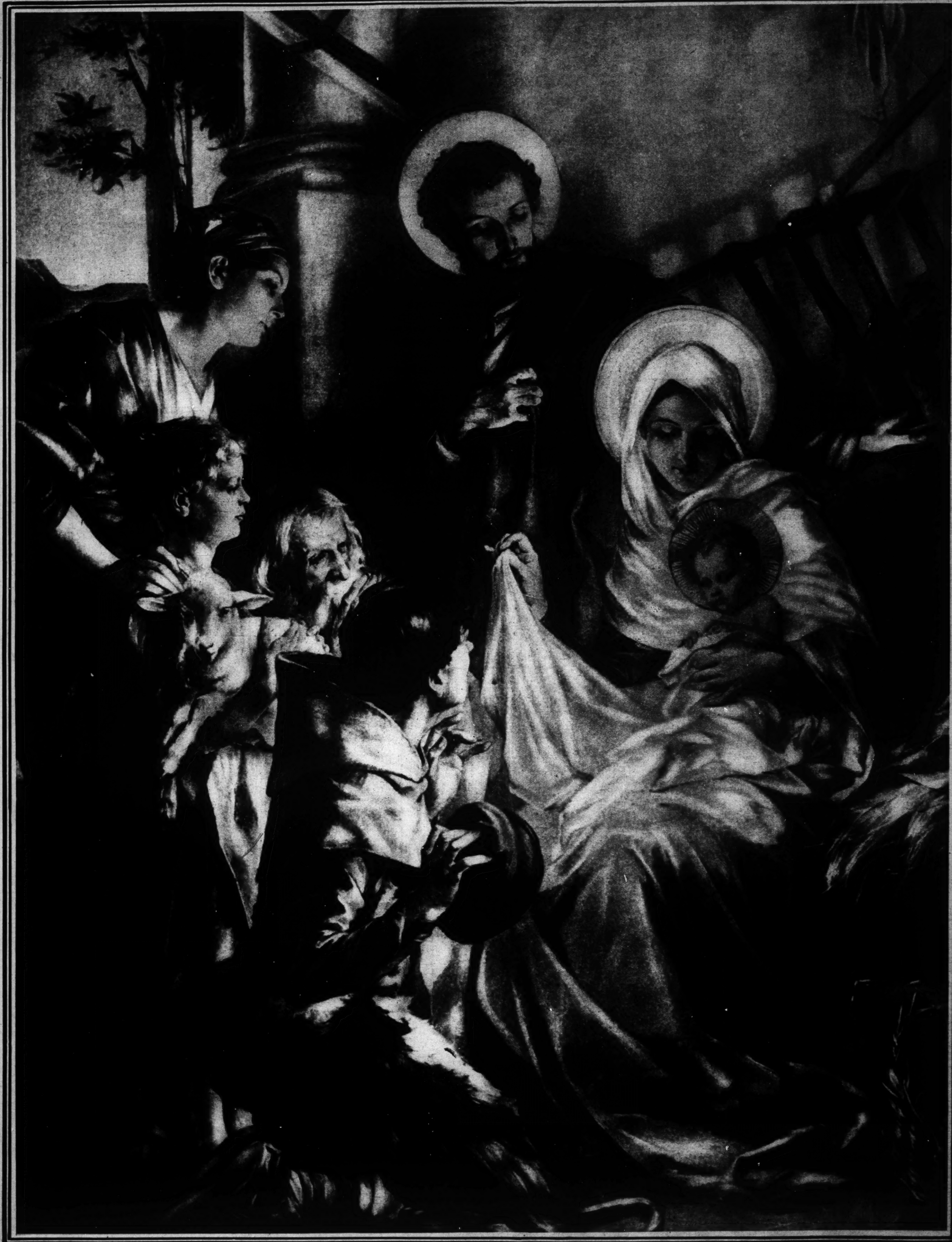
SHE JUST WASHED IT AND CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT. Mrs. Morris Wallack, of the Bronx, New York, is quite aware that hair is bobbed, but you can easily tell she never has tried it. She claims the longest hair in the east. (International Newsreel)



POPE IN NICEAN COUNCIL. Photograph of Pope Pius XI during the celebration of the holding of the Nicean council in Rome. Foreign bishops are pictured at the left of the throne. (International Newsreel)

AGAIN WOMAN WINS. Photograph shows Mrs. Louise R. Hoocher, of Pasadena, who recently was elected president of the central body of the board of labor in that city, probably the first woman to hold such an office in the United States. (International Newsreel)





THE FIRST CHRISTMAS IN ALL HISTORY

Was the night on which Jesus Christ was born in the Bethlehem stable. This photograph is a reproduction of "The Holy Night," the famous painting by the German artist, Feuerstein. It shows Joseph and Mary, with the infant Jesus in her lap, while around are grouped shepherds and their families gazing in awe on

the family group. This painting, depicting the birth of Christianity and a new era in the world's history, is one of the most famous holy paintings in the world.
(Kadel & Herbert.)



COLD AND WARM-BLOODED ANIMALS TESTED
Pupils in the Harrison outdoors school at Sarasota tested their own temperature then that of the rabbit, lizard, alligator and billy-goat, demonstrating to themselves the difference.



THE GREAT OPEN SPACES OF FLORIDA
are utilized by Misses Emily and Fanneal Harrison, daughters of Col. and Mrs. Z. D. Harrison, of Atlanta, to conduct their school for children at Sarasota, Fla. It is the only school in the United States utilizing the deCroy method of training children in the natural outdoors environment.

MORE FOOD FOR THE FISHES
This vessel was driven against the rugged rocks off South Shields, England. She is one of the famous British "mystery ships" which served to good purpose in the war, but there is no mystery as to what has happened to her here. (Kadel & Herbert)



HOW LONG IS A SHADOW?
Children in the Harrison outdoors school measure one each day, a part of their daily exercises.

QUEEN OF THE INDIAN BEAUTIES
and worth well over \$1,000,000 in her own right, is Miss Gertrude Fontonelle, who was selected by Indians from 28 tribes as their most beautiful representative on the Nebraska reservation. (Kadel & Herbert)



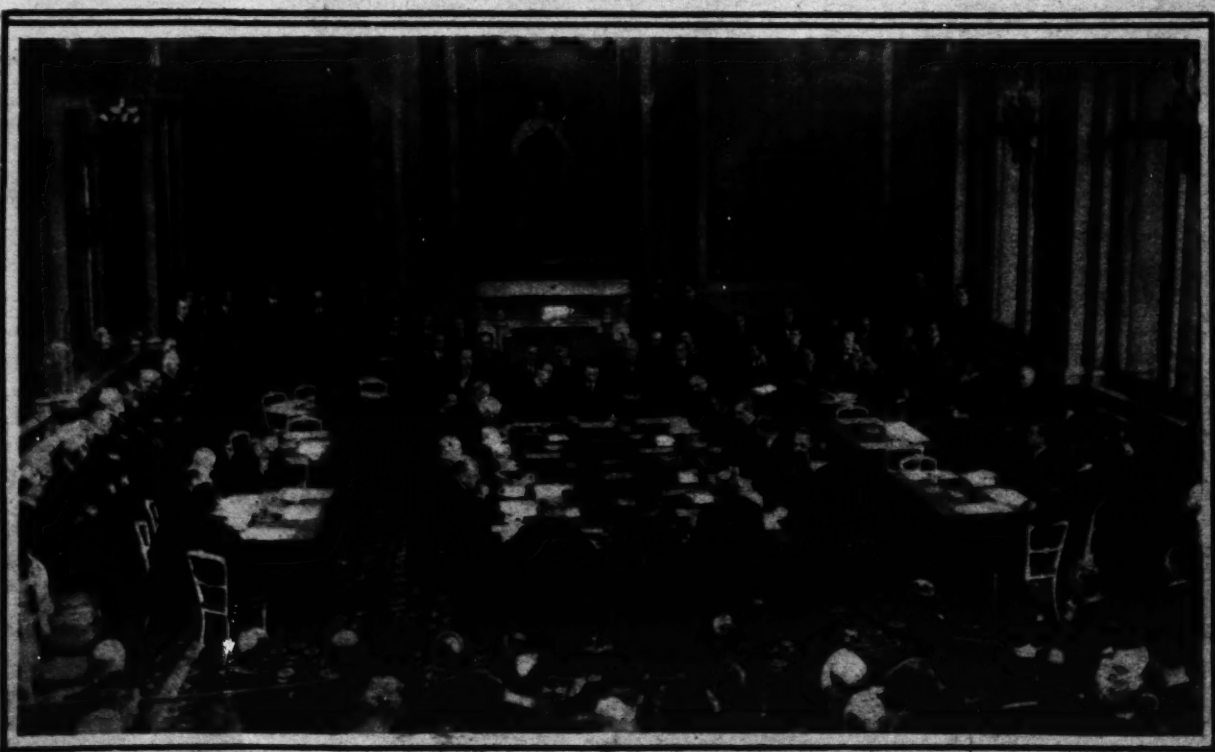
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A COLD LIKE THIS?
Dr. E. J. Bonnevillie, of the Barnes circus in Los Angeles, is pictured lying a bag filled with eucalyptus oil over the trunk of this cold-afflicted elephant. (International)



"THE LUCIA BRIDE"
she is called in Sweden, where it is her duty on the morning of December 13 to serve the rest of the family in bed with coffee and spiced cakes. She wears lighted candles in her hair, observing a rite preliminary to Christmas festivities. (Kadel & Herbert)



THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS
when you wore a dust cap to keep the grime of the road off your tresses as you whizzed along at 20 miles an hour. (International)



WHEN PEACE ACTUALLY HAPPENED
This photograph shows the signing at London of the Locarno peace pact, an act which probably will go down in history as most important. European nations were represented by a glittering array of men. (International)



TO STAR WITH RED
Miss Rosemary Dering, of Peoria, Ill., has, according to report, been selected to play opposite Red Grange when the gridiron warrior starts to elevate the movies. (International)



MODERN SEVEN-LEAGUE BOOTS
are these roller skates invented by Herr Gebhardt, a Munich, Germany, engineer. He stokes them with acetylene gas, getting a minimum of weight and power. He can do 35 kilometers an hour. He also has built an airplane motored with his new engine. (International)

DIAMONDS OF QUALITY



Your diamond may be purchased on our Christmas Club plan. This is an accommodation we cordially extend to our customers with no interest or service charge. **One Price Only.**

We do not buy diamonds ready mounted. Our diamonds are bought in large quantities and every stone is carefully selected and weighed by us before mounting. Every diamond is absolutely and unconditionally guaranteed as represented.

CHOOSE WITH CONFIDENCE FROM THE STORE WHOSE INTEGRITY IS UNQUESTIONABLE

CLAUDE S. BENNETT

Diamond Merchant & Jeweler

6 W. Alabama St. — Between Whitehall and Broad



IF YOU KNOW BIRD DOGS you will appreciate these photographs made by Tracy Mathewson, of The Constitution staff, during the annual field trials of the Georgia Field Trial association, at Waynesboro. Two dogs are pictured here as they are started in competition.

DOLLAR BILL THEY CALL THIS SETTER even if he does stretch. He is shown with his owner, J. K. Otley. (Tracy Mathewson)



THE GEORGIA PEACH AS A DOG FANCIER Ty Cobb is shown in the center of this group holding John Ezell, a young setter entered by him in the field trials. At the left is John Ryan and at the right Bob Woodruff. (Tracy Mathewson)



HE PICKED THE WINNERS Judge W. H. Barrett, of Augusta, who told the boys which were the winners during the field trials recently held at Waynesboro. (Tracy Mathewson)



THEY KNOW BIRD DOGS J. K. Otley, left, and Scott Hudson, both of Atlanta, were interested and prominent spectators at the Waynesboro field trials. (Tracy Mathewson)

"Give MUSE Gifts"



MUSE'S FEMININE HANDKERCHIEFS

\$2

Beautiful crepe de chine—with dainty, comestish figures hand-painted in a corner. Some of the picture dolls hold petite powder puffs. (Colors do not fade.)

on MUSE's first and fourth floors, and MUSE's Ladies' Shop in the Henry Grady.

Give Her MUSE'S CORRECT HOSIERY The Gift She Adores

MUSE'S

"Seven Christmas Stories"

Fourteen — Walton — Broad

A Mighty Merry Christmas to Ye!

Stewart's "Gift Slippers"

In Tan Kid—turn sole, specially priced, \$3.50. An assemblage of 3,000 pairs awaits your selection - - \$3.00 to \$6.00

SEND MAIL ORDERS

Stewart

She pitied the man

YET she couldn't love him nor could she bring herself to be frank and tell him honestly why she didn't welcome his attentions.

On the other hand, he was quite an attractive fellow who intrigued her in many ways. Still, as you well know, there are some things that you simply can't discuss.

You, yourself, rarely know when you have halitosis (unpleasant breath). That's the insidious thing about it. And even your closest friends won't tell you.

Sometimes, of course, halitosis comes from some deep-seated organic disorder that requires professional advice. But usually—and fortunately—halitosis is only a local condition that yields to the regular use of Listerine as a mouth wash and gargle. It puts you on the safe and polite side. Moreover, in using Listerine to combat halitosis, you are quite sure to avoid sore throat and those more serious illnesses that start with throat infections.

Listerine halts food fermentation in the mouth and leaves the breath sweet, fresh and clean. Not by substituting some other odor but by really removing the old one. The Listerine odor itself quickly disappears.

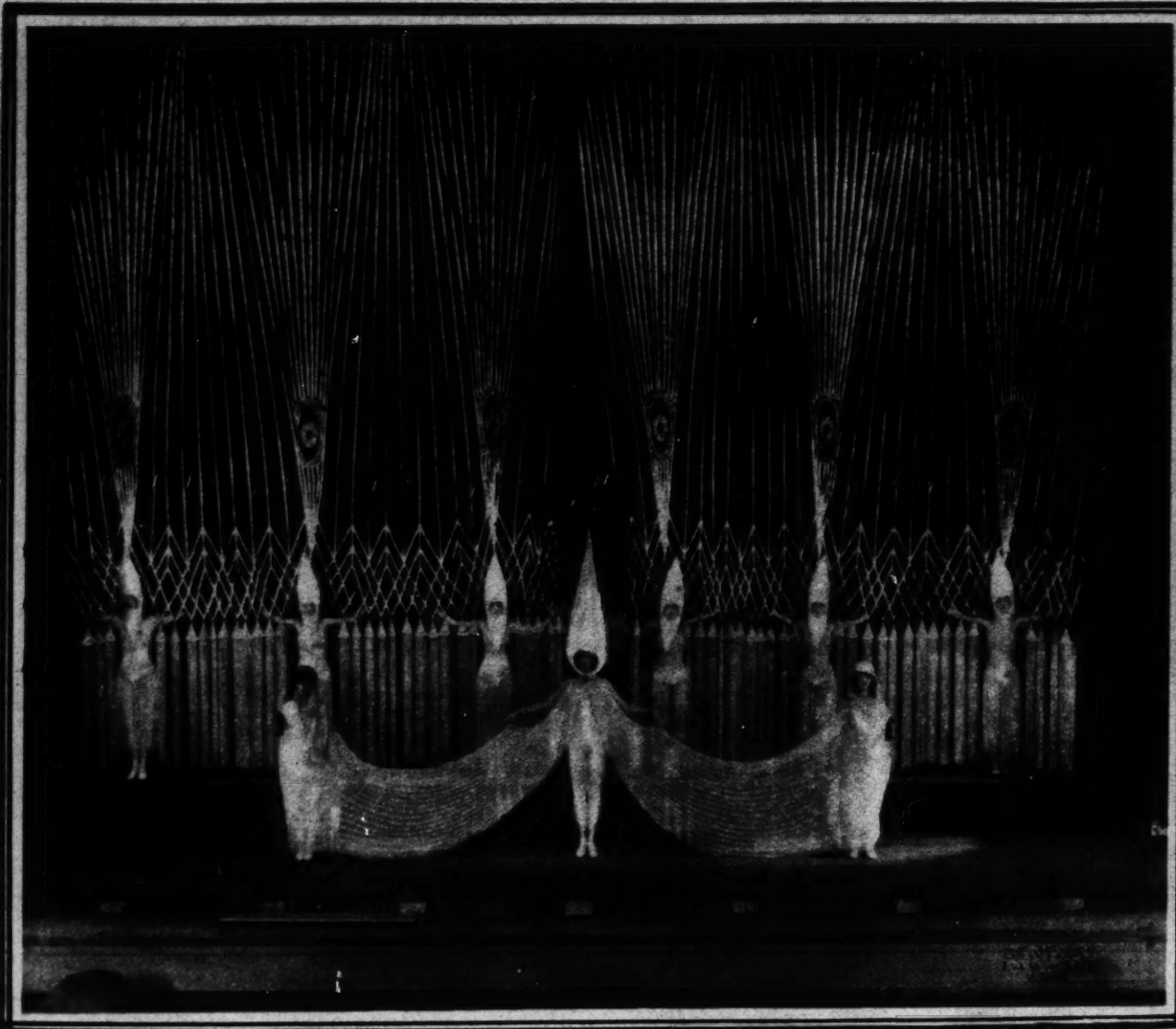
This safe and long-trusted antiseptic has dozens of different uses; note the little circular that comes with every bottle. Your druggist sells Listerine in the original brown package only—never in bulk. There are four sizes: 14 ounce, 7 ounce, 3 ounce and 1 1/4 ounce. Buy the large size for economy.—Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, Saint Louis, U. S. A.



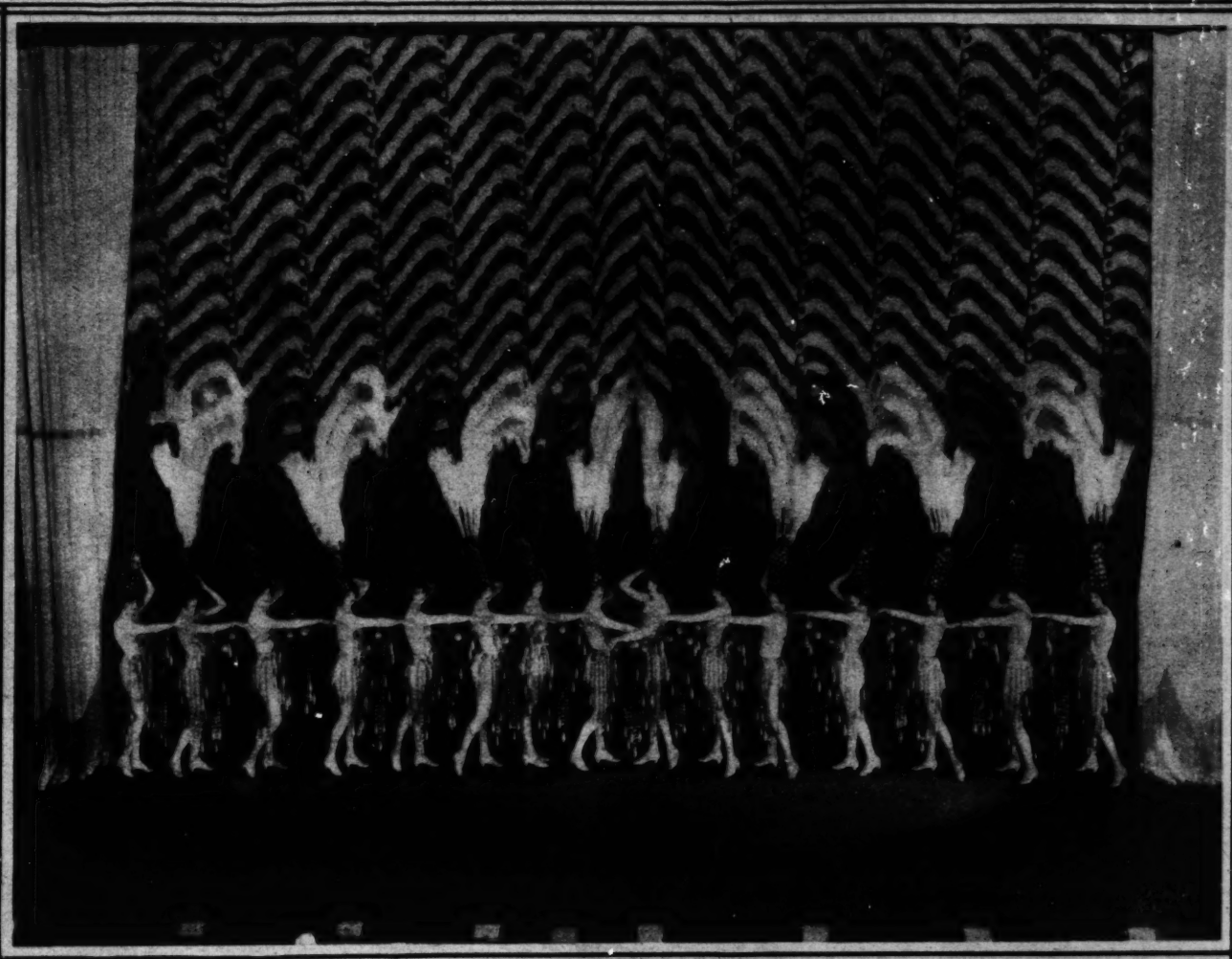
A CHALLENGE

We'll make a little wager with you that if you try one tube of Listerine Tooth Paste, you'll come back for more.

LARGE TUBE—25 CENTS



THESE ARE NOT A BIT HARD TO LOOK AT. You will agree with George White that in his "Scandals of 1924," which will be produced in Atlanta soon that beauty is at least skin deep. The above photo shows the magnificent diamond wedding scene, one of the most beautiful ever produced on any stage.



THE CONGO SCENE
one of the most spectacular scenes shown in George White's Scandals, to be seen in Atlanta soon.



CATHERINE DUVAL,
one of the beauties who will delight Atlanta audiences in the 1924 George White Scandals.

KEEP YOUR SEATS
The lady is only showing the latest thing from gay Paree. She is Agnes O'Laughlin, of New York. She wears a fur coat, fur-lined boots, and a very nice warm and comfortable hat, but her knees are bare and she has not a stocking to her tootsies. (International Newsreel)



BEAUTIFUL GERTRUDE McMAHON
one of the leads in the 1924 George White Scandals.



THE SPANISH SHAWL
as exhibited by the entrancing Ina Leland, one of the many beauties to be seen in the 1924 George White Scandals. (Alfred Cheney Johnson)



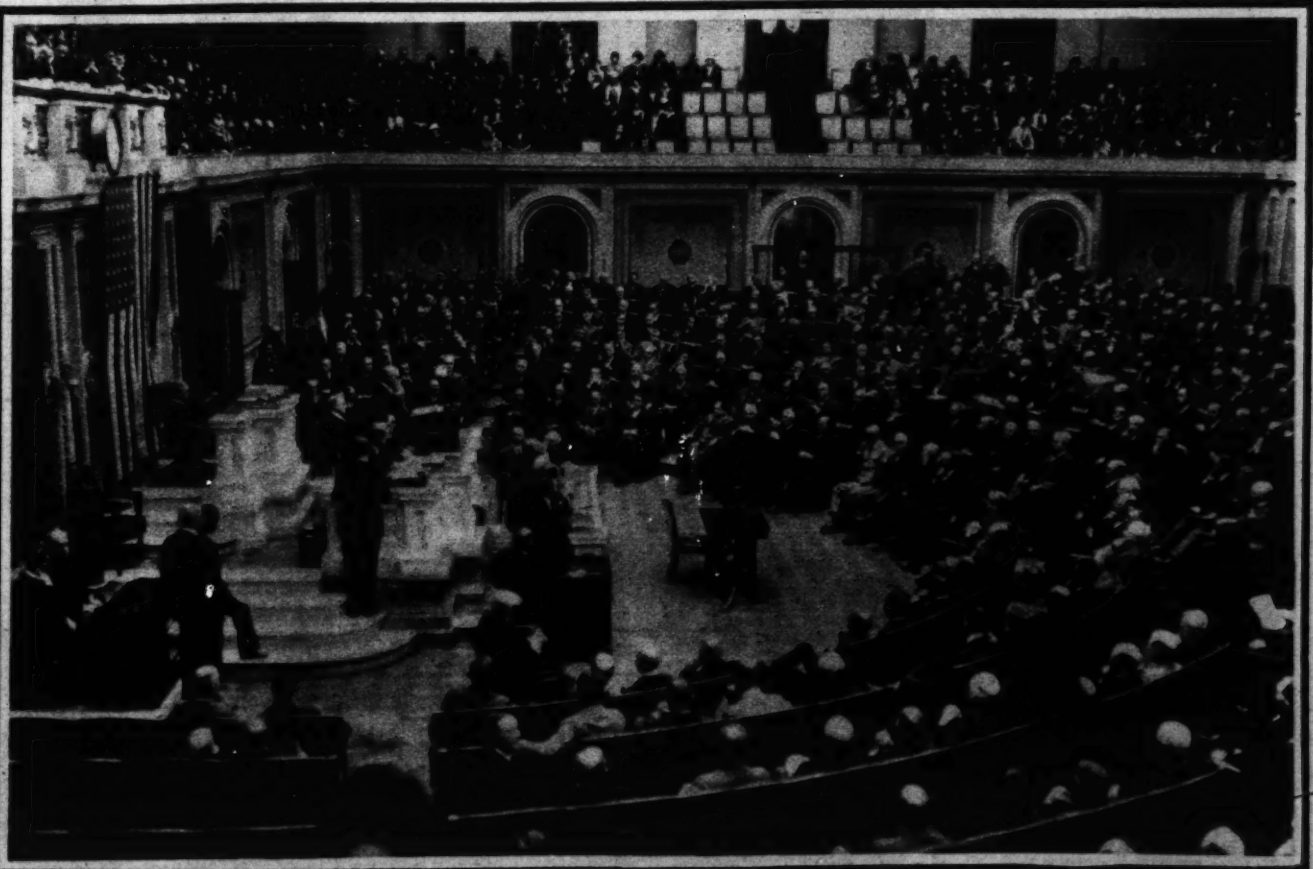
SHE'S A KING'S COUSIN
On the right is Princess Maria de Bourbon, photographed in New York, where she recently arrived to be the guest of Mrs. Mary Alexander Dahlberg, with whom she is shown in the photograph. The princess will make a tour of the country to make an exhaustive study of industrial life and activities. (Kadel & Herbert)



SOME KITTY
is Saxby Silver King, the property of Mrs. F. H. Saxby, of Sharon, Mass., and which made a great hit with the Judges at the cat show held recently at the Biltmore hotel, New York. (International Newsreel)



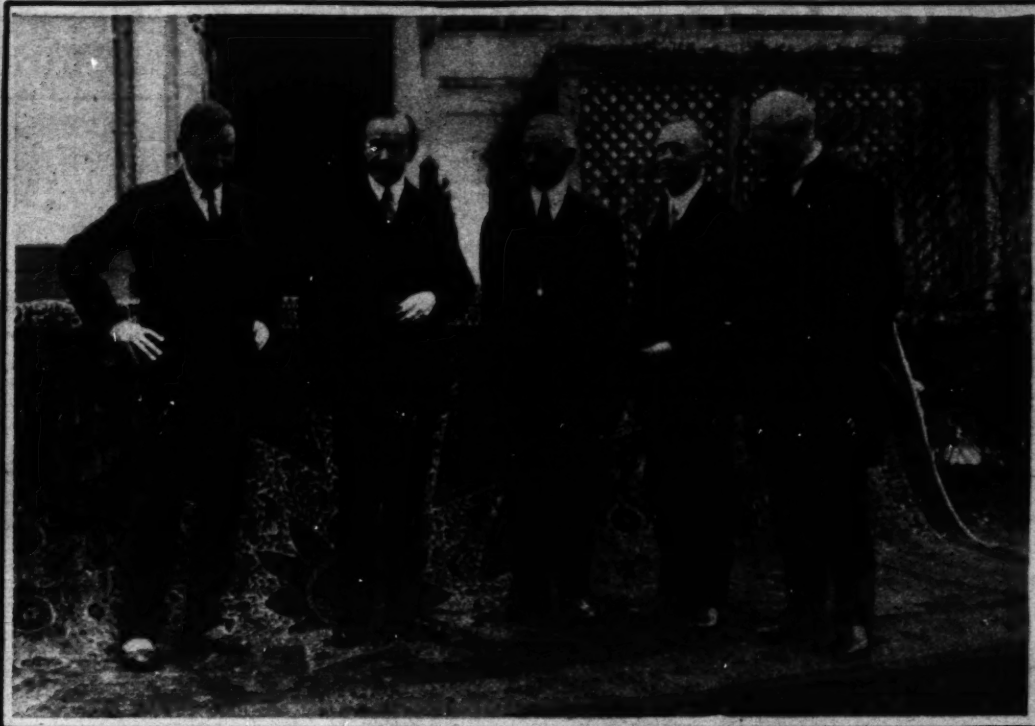
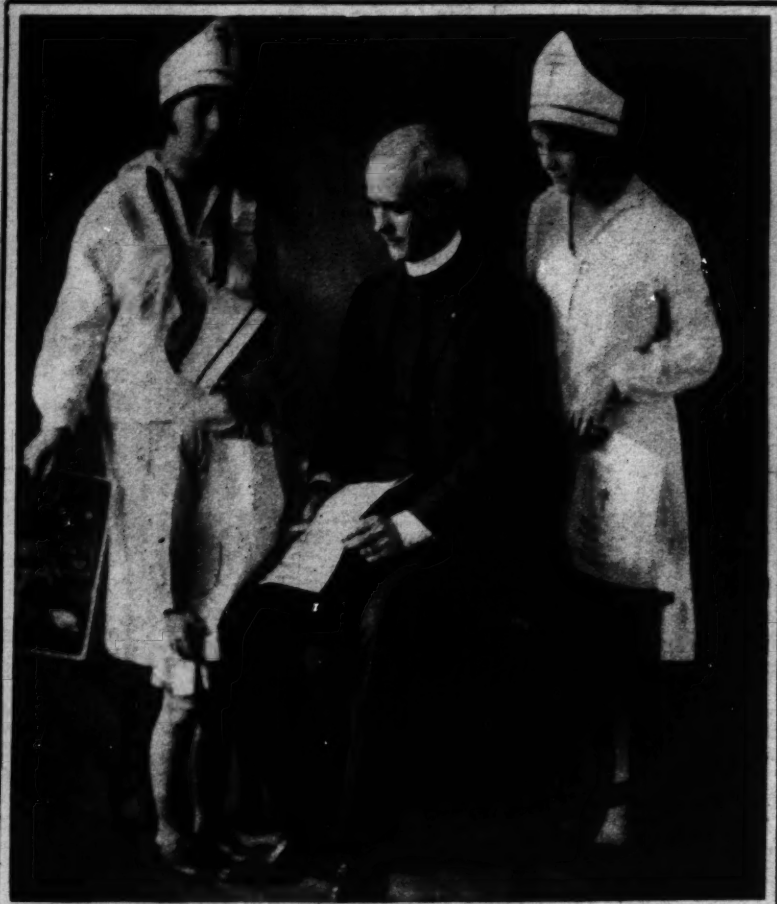
WITH AN EYE ON THE BALL
Try and find it. The picture, however, shows the Savannah polo team in its first game of the season, in which it triumphed over Fort Screven, 4 to 2. (Dixiphot)



PICK OUT YOUR FRIEND CONGRESSMAN
The photograph shows Nicholas Longworth, new speaker of the house of representatives, calling the roll at the opening of the 69th congress. (International Newsreel)

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION



FRENCH CHAMPION WITH AMERICAN MACHINE. Mlle. Odette Pau, 22 years old, won 2,500 francs and a silver cup when she captured the French national typewriting contest in Paris. Please note that she uses an American-made typewriter. (Kadel & Herbert)

APPRECIATION IN A RUG. President Coolidge recently received from Armenian orphans an Isphahan rug as a token of gratitude for American relief in the near east. The rug was made by orphan girls in Sldon. It measures 221 square feet. Pictured with the president are, left to right, Dr. John H. Fipley, vice president of Near East relief; President Coolidge; William B. Miller, Charles Vickery and Dr. Andrew H. Brodie. (International Newsreel.)

WHO COULD RESIST such an appeal as this made to the Rev. F. H. Harding, president of the Milledgeville Chamber of Commerce, by Juanita Ingram. She is asking him to invest in some Christmas seals. Pictured with her are Mary Eberhart and Elizabeth Tucker, committee workers. (Eberhart Studio.)



HE HAS TO LOOK LIKE THIS. For he is a goal tender of Les Canadiens, star hockey team of Montreal, and when you tend goal you have to pay some attention to your anatomy lest it be chipped by the flying puck. Incidentally Georges Vezina is father of 17 children. His home is in Chicoutimi, Canada. (International Newsreel.)



CLEMENTI EPHRAIMOVITCH VOROSHILOFF, which is almost as hard to write as to speak, is new head of the Russian Red army. He is only 44 years old, but has succeeded to the all-important post formerly held by Leon Trotsky. (International Newsreel.)



RED IN CIVIES. One of the few photographs ever made of Harold Grange, the most press-agented football player the world ever saw, in civilian clothing. He is shown here signing one of the numerous contracts he has been tendered since leaving Illinois university. (International Newsreel.)



FUNDING RUMANIAN DEBT. When Rumania agreed to terms for funding her debt to the United States the documents were signed by these men, who are, left to right, N. Titulesco, head of the Rumanian debt commission; Secretary Mellon, and F. G. Blair, legal adviser to the American debt commission. (Kadel & Herbert)



HE'S AN EMPEROR THOUGH HE MAY APPEAR SCARED. Vinh Thuy succeeded his father as emperor of Annam, French Indo-China. (International Newsreel.)

For Gifts that delight

You'll find it will pay to say Amray

—when buying rayon lingerie



Look for this symbol

STEWART'S "Special Hosiery"
Full-fashioned, silk or cotton—black, tan, or all colors. Every pair guaranteed.
In Xmas boxes of three pairs, at \$1.65

OR
STEWART'S "Special Chiffon"
Full-fashioned, all-over silk or cotton, in all colors. Every pair guaranteed.
In Xmas boxes of three pairs, at \$2.00

MADE IN U.S.A.



HO HUM, ONLY RED GRANGE AGAIN. Here he is shown in a professional football game in New York in which his team triumphed over the New York Giants, 19 to 7. (International Newsreel.)

Maybelline
DARKNESS and REDDISH EYELASHES and EYEBROWS INSTANTLY make them appear naturally dark, long and beautiful. Adds wonderful charm, beauty and expression to any face. Perfectly harmless. Used by millions of lovely women. Black or Brown, obtainable in solid form or transparent liquid. 75¢ at your dealer's.

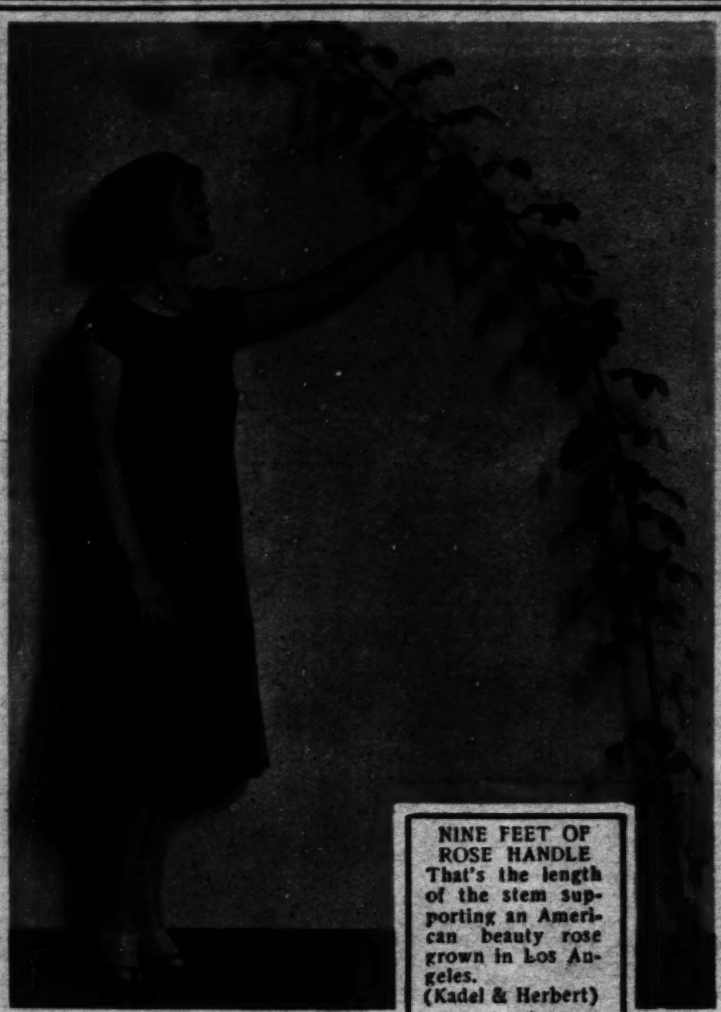
MADE IN U.S.A.

Modern memorials, distinctive in design and appropriate to their surroundings, are the result of 34 years' experience by the South's largest monument plant—one of the oldest and largest in America. The McNeel Marble Co., main office and plant, Marietta, Ga. Atlanta office, 1215 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Write for free booklet.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
Cynthia
JUST ARRIVED
J. & T. COUSINS
New Spring models, modified vamp, also new split heel. Appropriate for all occasions. Black Satin, Black Velvet and Patent Leather.
Foreign Mail Order
Agents for J. & T. Cousins Co.
SLEEPER SHOP

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

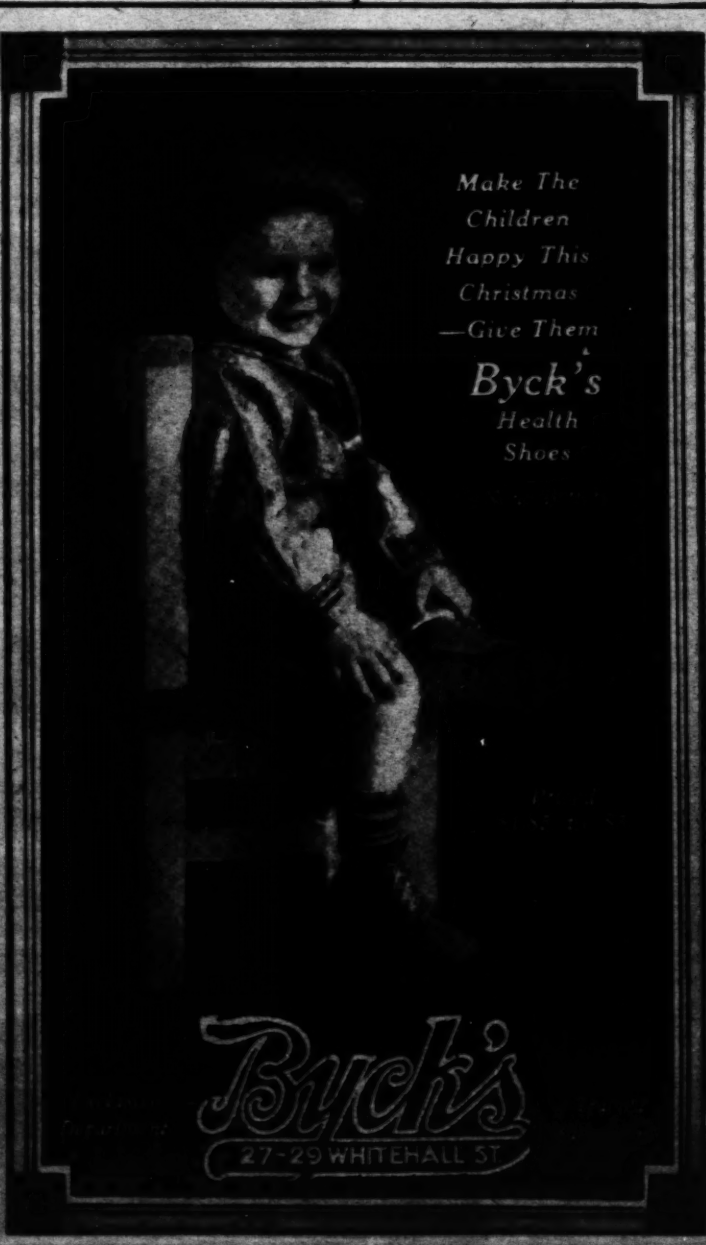
STEWART'S



**NINE FEET OF
ROSE HANDLE**
That's the length
of the stem sup-
porting an Ameri-
can beauty rose
grown in Los An-
geles.
(Kadel & Herbert)



SINGERS OF THE INDIAN RACE
are Princess Tsianina and Oskenoiton. They are pictured here at the Santa Fe fiesta, in which both participated, and during which they laid plans to tour the United States and Europe. The princess is a Cherokee, while Oskenoiton is a Mohawk. (Kadel & Herbert)



MILDRED DRAGDON AND BILLY KENT SCHAEFFER
stars in the Universal firmament, celebrate Christmas at Universal City. Morris Exquisite Candies also play a stellar role in trimming their Christmas tree.

Printed by Standard Gravure Corp., Louisville, Ky.

Crystal Bath Used by Flying Yank Before and After All His Runs.



The ingredients of **CRYSTAL BATH** alcohol-massage make it superior not only for athletes but also best for the sick room and the dressing table.

"I AM now using Crystal Bath alcohol massage after all my runs.
"I find it necessary to use a rubbing alcohol that penetrates quickly,
and does not irritate the skin.
"I found Crystal Bath really by chance and am convinced it is the best
rubbing alcohol for all round purposes I have ever used."

have ever used."

GIFTS...
 Perfume Gift Packages, Norris and Whitman's Fine
 Candies, DeVilbiss Atomizers, Vanities, Dorines, Per-
 fume Lamps, and a variety of Christmas Gift Novelties
 Conveniently located next to the Howard Theatre
COX'S PRESCRIPTION SHOP

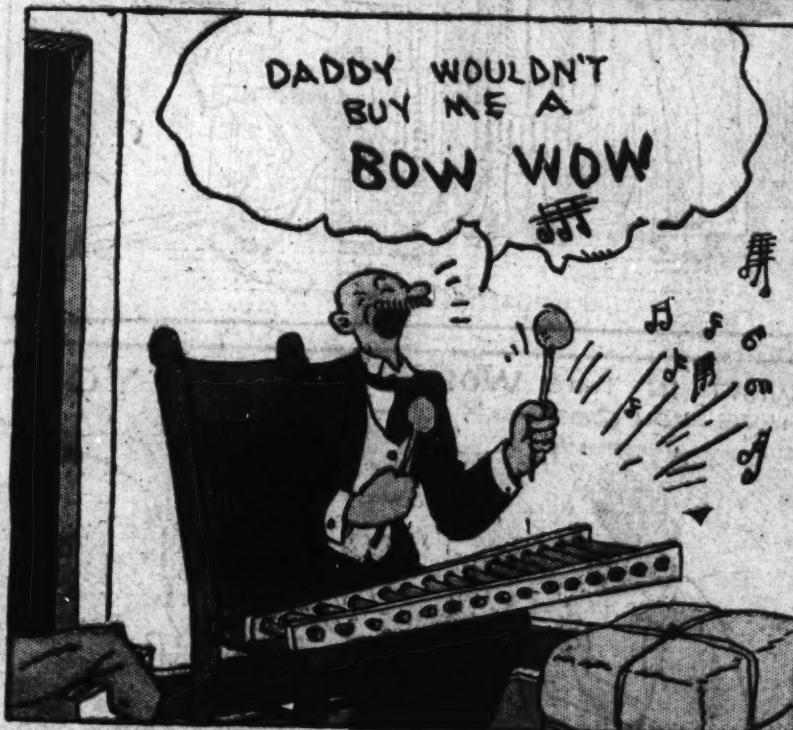
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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COMIC
SECTION

1st
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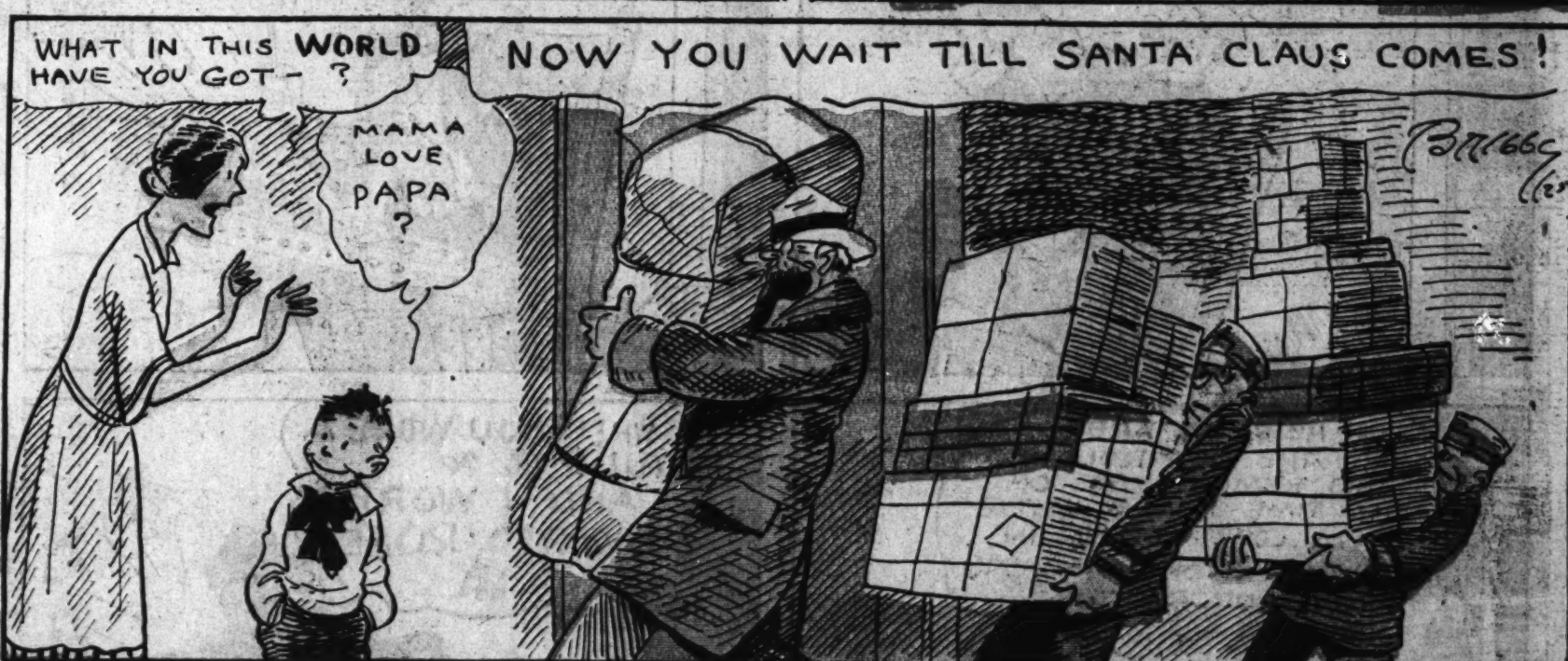
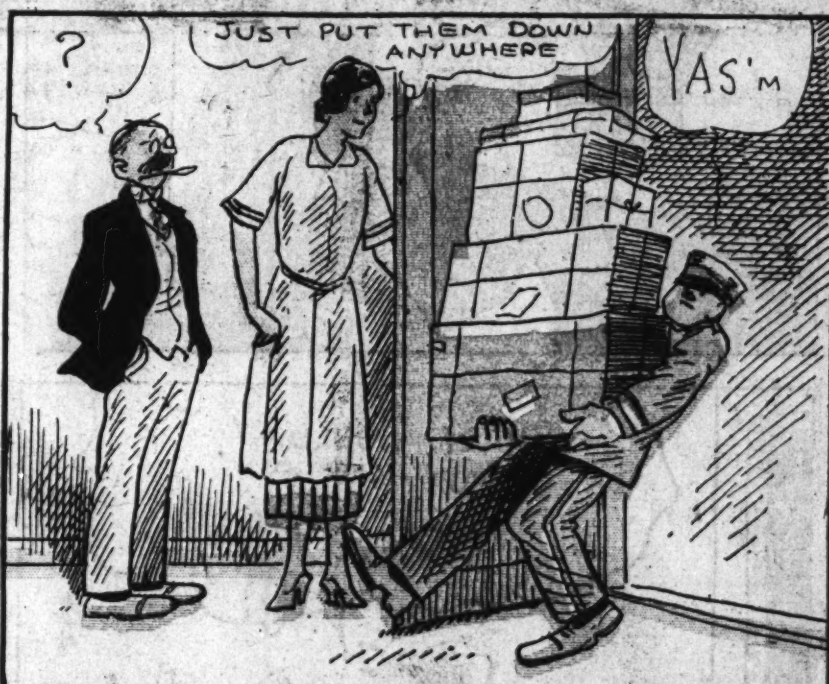
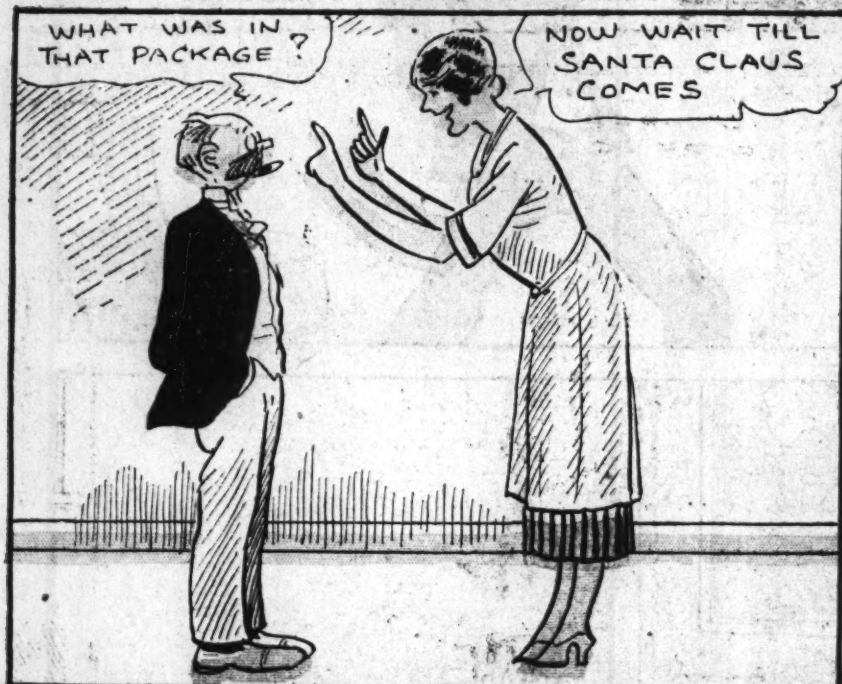
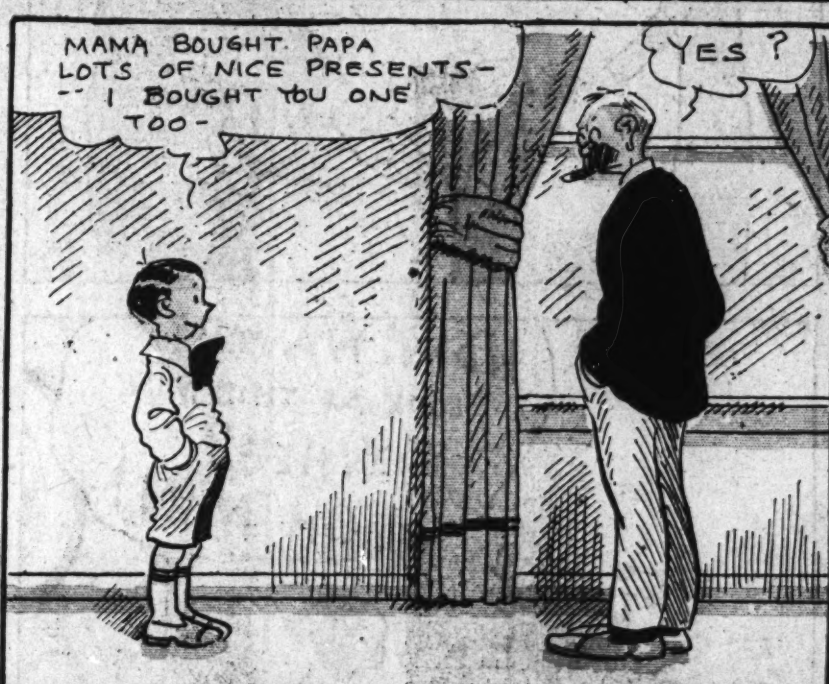
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1925.

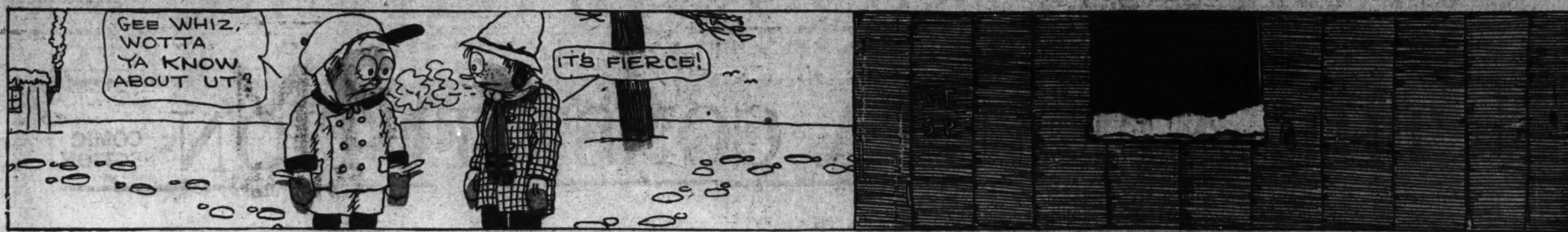




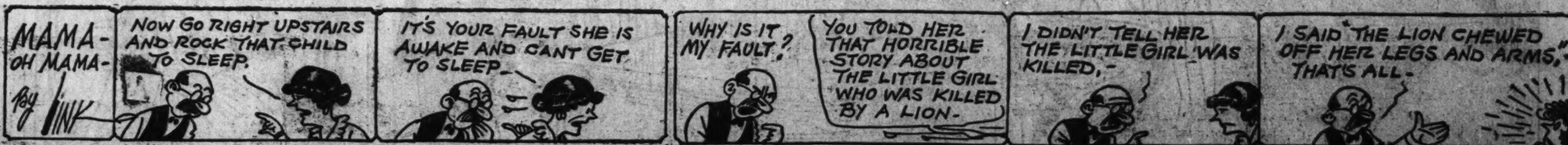
Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs





Elmer—Caught Coming and Going.



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
 COMIC SECTION

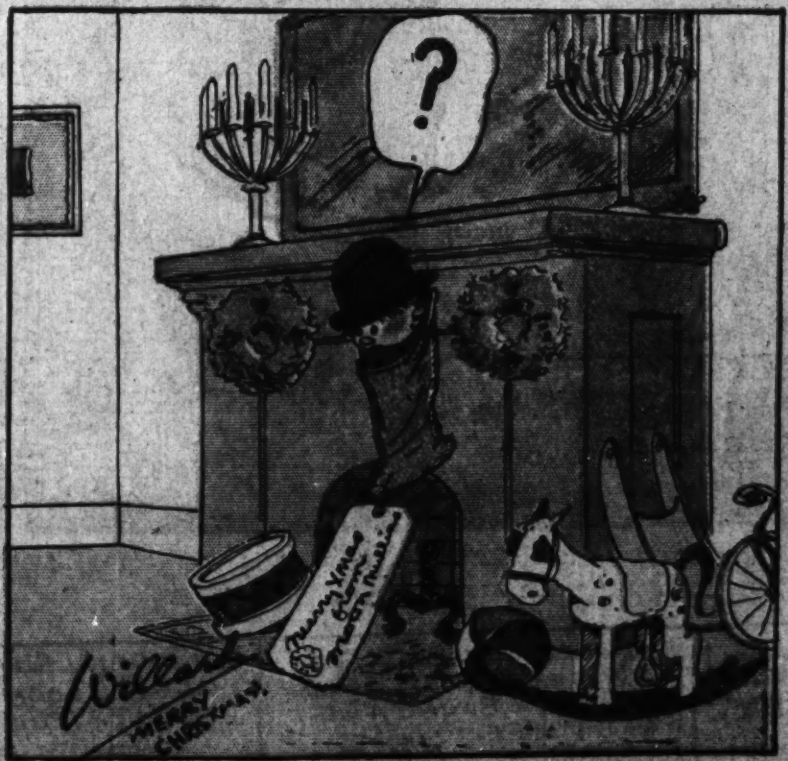
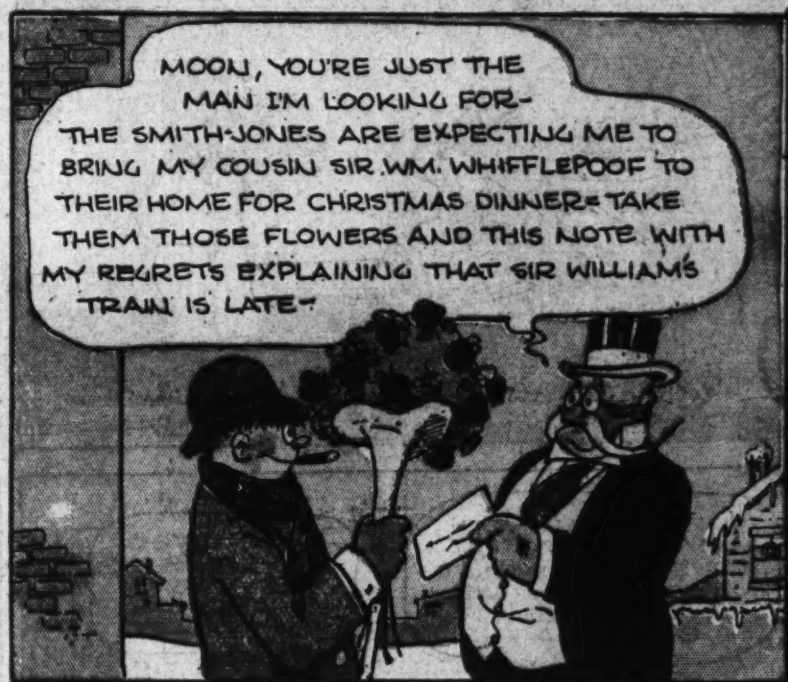
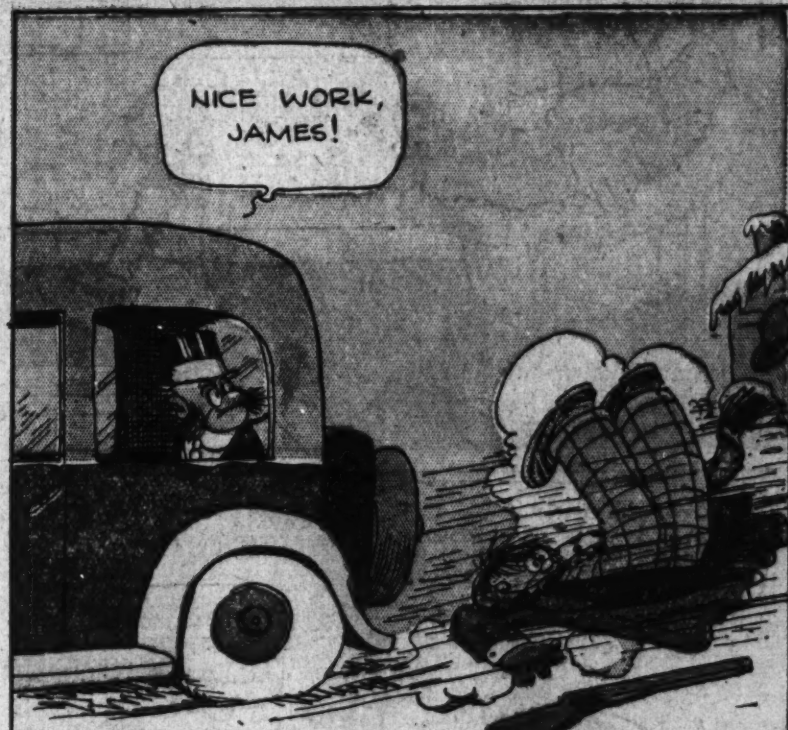
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1925

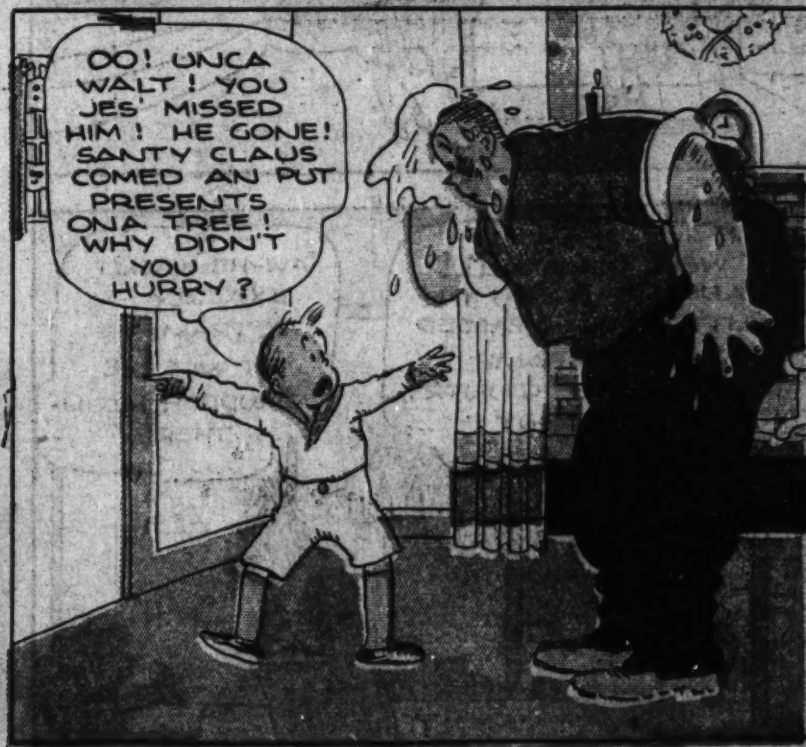
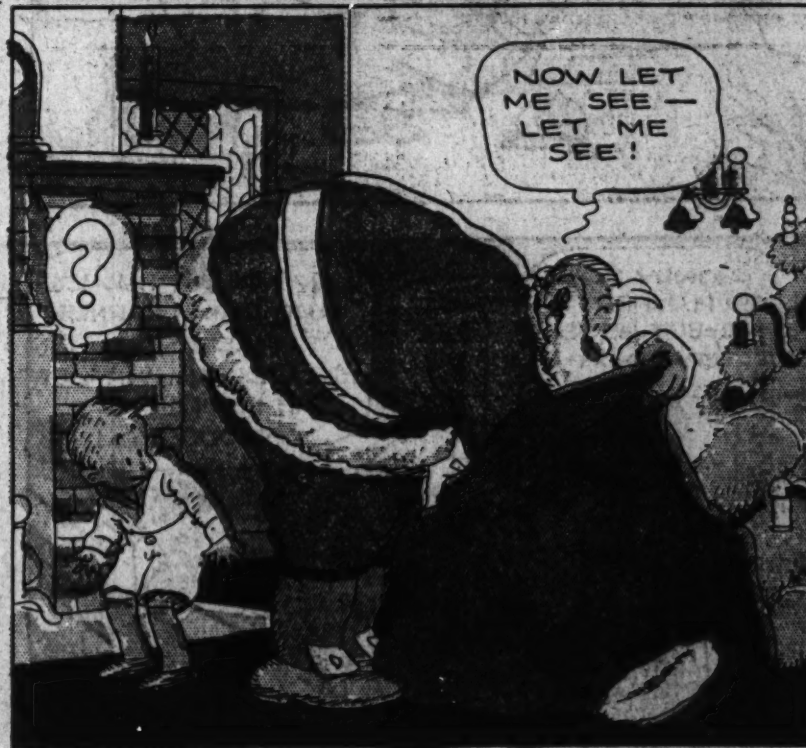
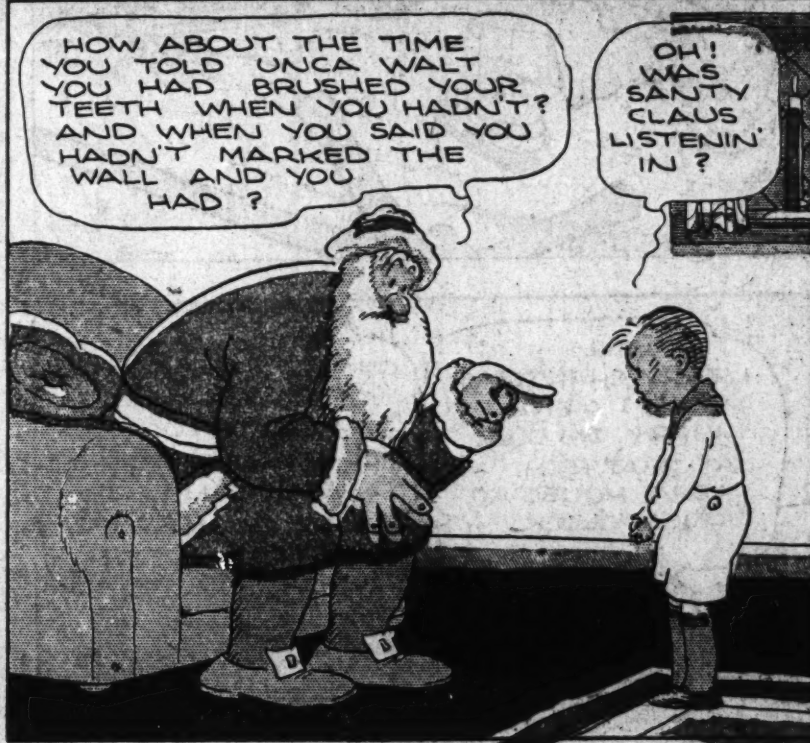
BETTY

By C.A. Voight

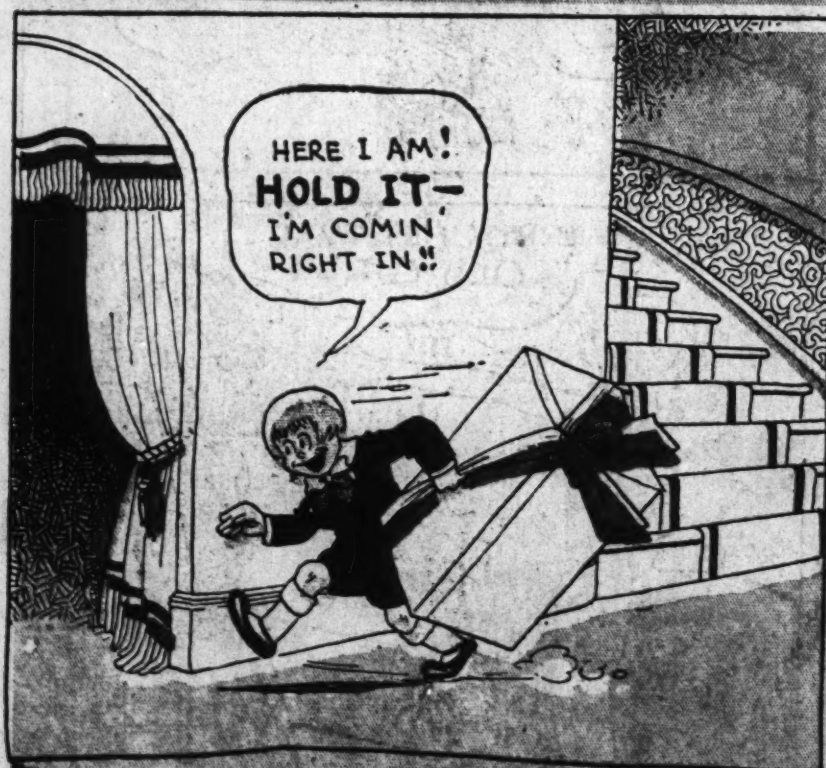
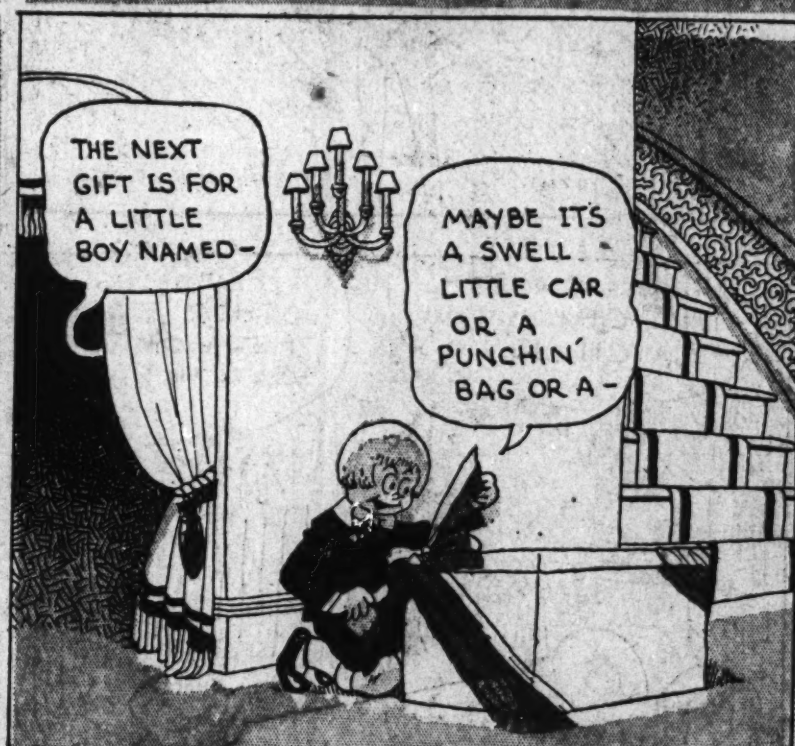
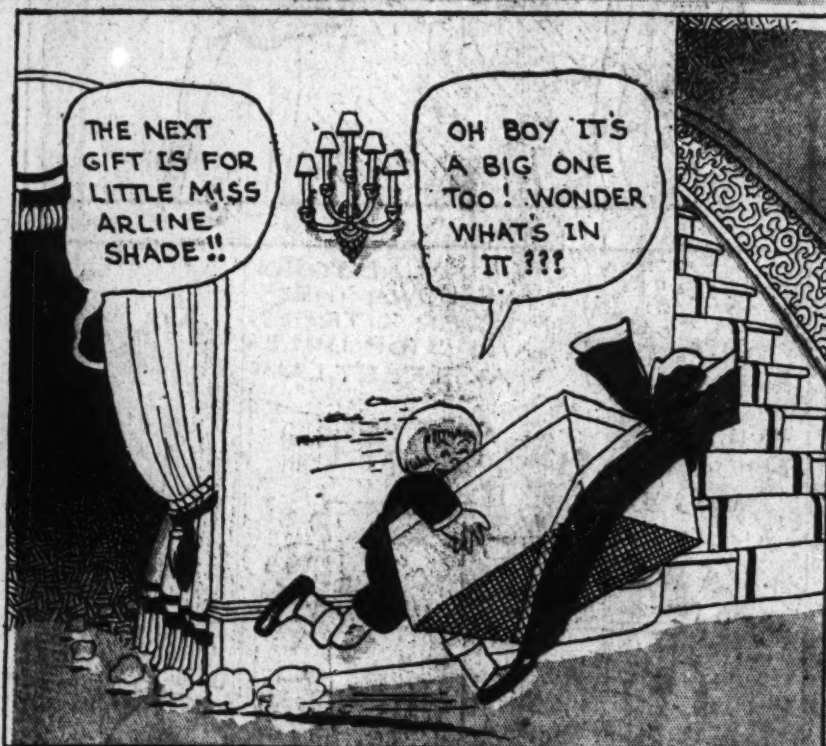


ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1925





<p>WATER! WATER!</p> <p>By INK</p>	<p>FOR WORRY AND BRAIN FAG—A CROSS WORD PUZZLE HAS NOTHING ON BUYING A GIFT FOR THE WIFE.—I'M READY TO THROW UP THE SPONGE.</p>	<p>WHAT CAN I BUY HER ????</p> <p>OH! WELL LOOK AT THAT! THE VERY THING!</p> <p>HAND BAGS</p>	<p>A HANDBAG WILL TICKLE HER! OH! WHAT A RELIEF—</p>	<p>I'LL HAVE YOUR PACKAGE IN A MINUTE, SIR.</p>	<p>WELL! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE</p>	<p>OH! HELLO WIFE,—OH NOTHING.</p> <p>HAND BAGS</p>	<p>I HOPE YOU ARE NOT BUYING ME A HANDBAG.</p>
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YEE-OW-
ONE BUZZ
BY WINKLE

TELL YOU A FUNNY WORD,
THE WORD "POLYGOT"

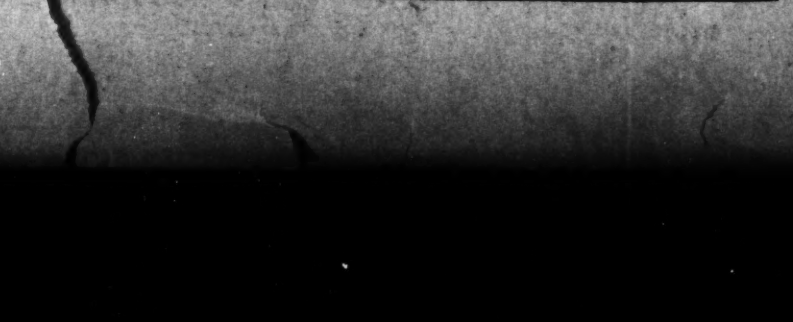
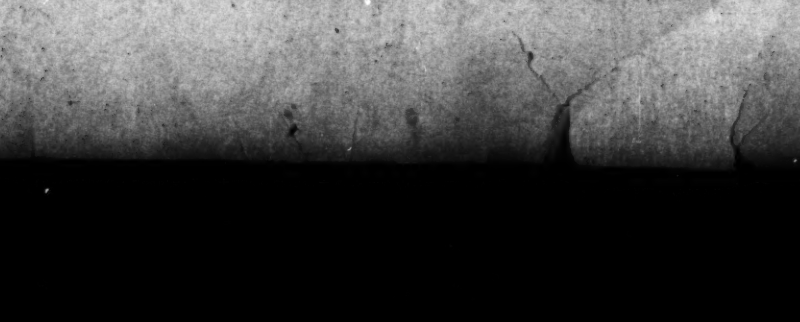
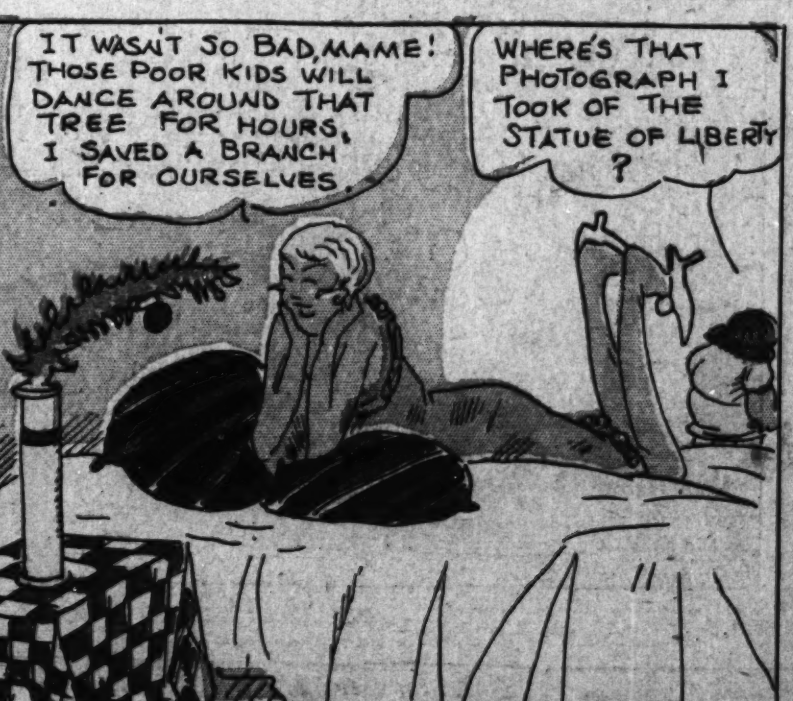
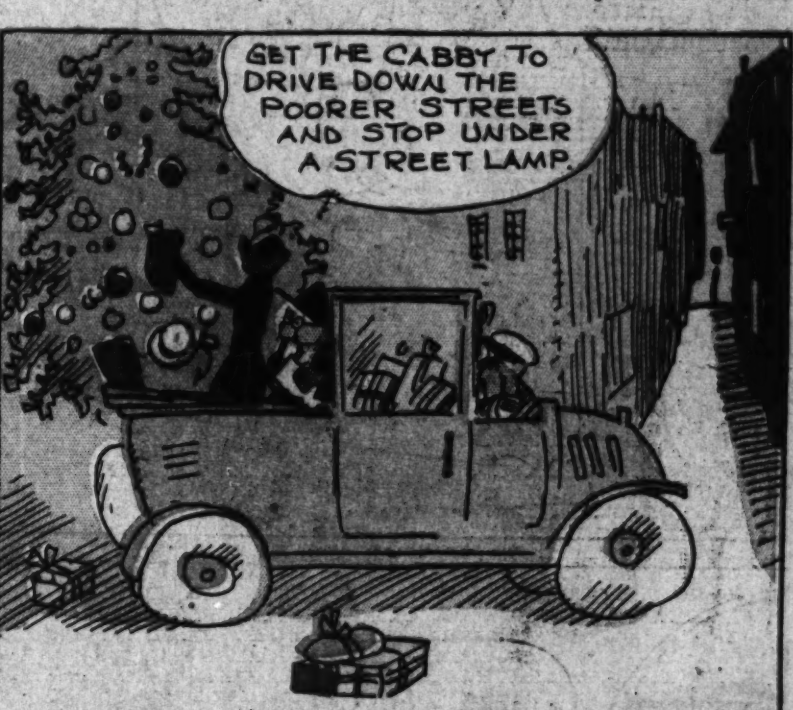
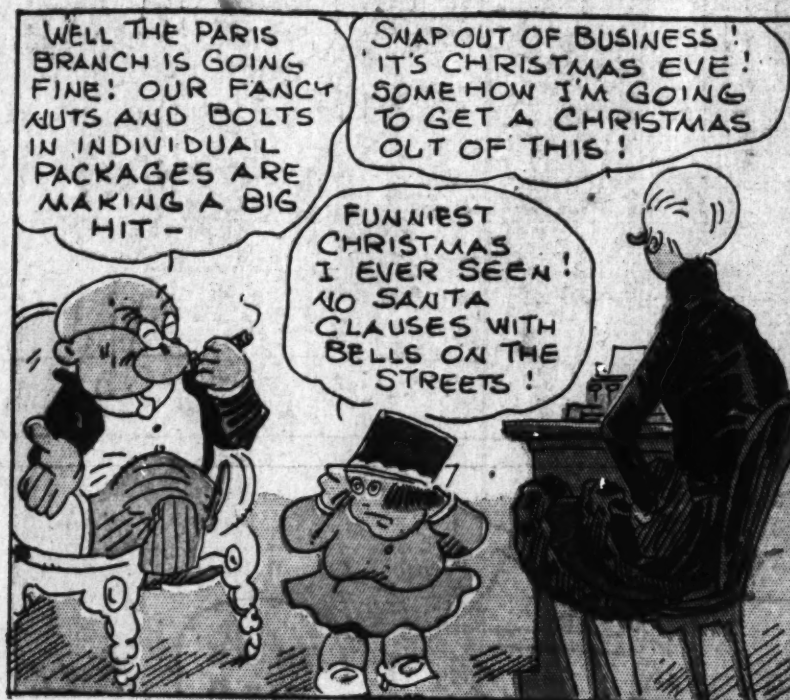
YES, IT
SURE IS.

HOW COULD
ONE USE THE
WORD?

EASY! IN A SENTENCE LIKE THIS
"A PARROT AND A PELICAN
GOT INTO A FIGHT" -

"THE PELICAN GOT A
FEW SCRATCHES -

BUT OH! WHAT
THE POLYGOT."



Around the Bend



By Meade
Minnigerode

*Hilarity and Adventure
Are the Result When a
Pleasure Craft Hits a
Florida Sand Bar.*

O LOOK at the wonderful yellow water!" I heard Mary Roche exclaim.

She was at the wheel of what the bureau of navigation described as "the American gas screw goldfish;" Mrs. Roche was in the cockpit asleep, I suspect, in a wicker chair; Oscar was in the galley, forward, peeling potatoes; I was in the engine room, just below Mary Roche, contemplating our little snorting pet, and wondering if she would stop knocking if I hit her a crack with a wrench—for some engines respond only to brutal treatment. We were all of us in a tortuous Florida waterway, somewhere in the general vicinity of Cape Crocus. As I said—

"O, look at the wonderful yellow water!" I heard Mary Roche exclaim.

I bobbed up through the engine room hatch. Experience has taught me to be suspicious of Mary Roche's sudden enthusiasms. I did not look at the wonderful yellow water. I caught a glimpse of a telltale wave curling to starboard from our stern. I felt, more than I actually saw, our bow rise like an elevator, and reached ineffectively for the wheel.

"Port!" I shouted to Mary Roche. "What?" she asked, looking over the starboard rail.

"Port!" I howled, scrambling up the companionway. "Turn the wheel to port—to the left!"

"O, turn the wheel," Mary Roche remarked—and we struck, on sand fortunately, but hard, up and on, and over, ploughing our way in at eight knots.

"You and your wonderful yellow water," I told Mary Roche. "Don't you know a shoal when you see one? Put her in neutral."

"Put what in neutral? O, I know, pull back this rod—"

"Put your foot on the clutch."

Oscar's tawny dome appeared through the galley hatch like a moon.

"What for you do that?" he inquired sourly. "I yoost cut my thumb."

From the cockpit Mrs. Roche addressed me.

"Are we there, John? O—I thought you'd brought us up to a dock, we bumped so hard."

Mary Roche laughed. She always laughed whenever any allusion was made to the time I bumped the dock at New Smyrna.

"No, we're not there," I informed Mrs. Roche. "We're here. Your daughter has just piled us up on a shoal. We may be here forever."

"Dear me," Mrs. Roche observed, and went back, I suspect, to sleep. She is the most imperturbable woman I have ever known.

"Don't be absurd," Mary Roche insisted. "Just because I happened to be at the wheel—you'd have done the same thing probably. You were aground ten times in one hour yesterday up at the inlet. If we can't back off, we'll wait until the tide floats us."

Now I read a review of a book

somewhere in which the reviewer said that no man, and he a college graduate, would ever have called his lady love a poor fish. Well, I am a college graduate, and I have been in love with Mary Roche for years, but that is precisely what I called her.

"Why, you poor fish," I said to her. "What do you mean, tide? There isn't any tide here."

"That's funny," she objected. "There's a moon!"

A thoroughly typical Mary Roche remark.

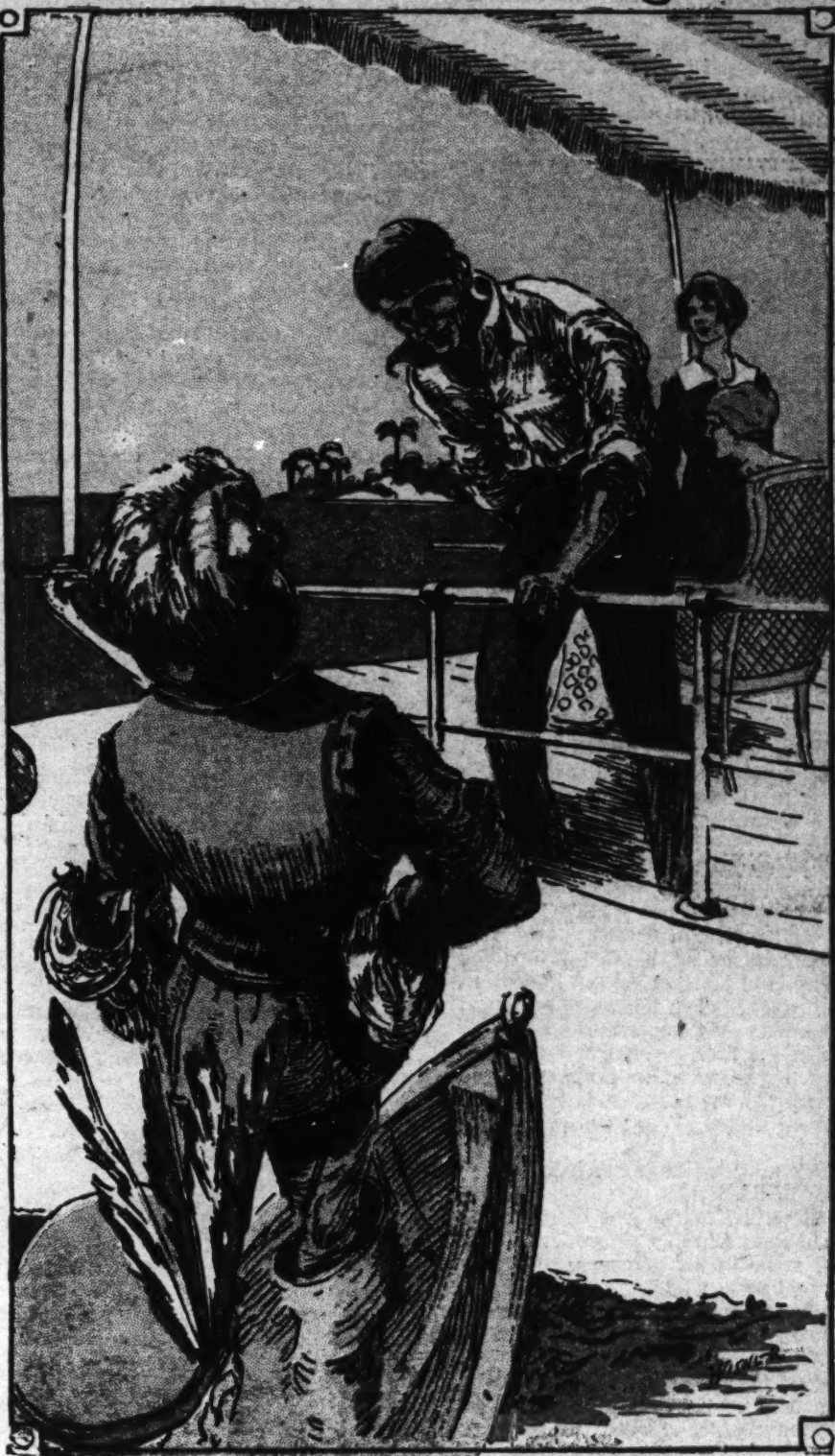
It was because of such a remark that we were in Florida at the time, instead of in the icy wilderness of New York. The only outward and visible sign of any inward and spiritual grace which I may possess in Mary Roche's eyes is the fact that she occasionally calls me up on the telephone at unexpected hours of the day and summons me to meet her in tortuous places—as often as not a certain book shop near the public library—from which we drift up the avenue in a state of mild argument concerning my various shortcomings, while she looks at the shop windows and the passersby look at her.

And no wonder, for Mary Roche is extremely easy to look at. I often find myself looking at her for whole minutes at a time without hearing a word that she is saying. The first time I ever saw her I nearly was run over by a taxicab, I was so busy looking at her. She has auburn hair and extraordinary eyes, the color of one of the stones in the heavenly Jerusalem—I forget which one—and a fine big mouth and chin. When she is having a good time, she hums to herself as she goes swinging along, and at the theater when something startles her she says "O, my Lord!" in a loud voice you can hear all over the house. I am informed she is extremely efficient; all I know is she is inconceivably adorable and I spend most of my time telling her so, but to no apparent purpose.

WELL, one afternoon in February she called me up, and in an evil hour we went to the Motor Boat show. I say in an evil hour, because it is almost impossible to go to the Motor Boat show without buying something. Marine hardware is practically irresistible, and after you have purchased a navy compass, and a fog signal, and a couple of ship's lanterns, and have loitered over a cute little brass cannon and a complete set of international code signals, you are more or less obliged, if you do not possess one already, to buy a boat to go with them. They lure you aboard anyway, the salesmen, and fill your eyes full of white paint, and brass work, and palm trees, and your ears full of "one man control," "floating home," and "it's June now in Miami," until you stick out your chest and formulate sentences in your mind in which the words "my boat" stamp themselves irrevocably upon your vanity.

But at that I should probably not have bought a boat that afternoon if it had not been for a remark of Mary Roche's. She was all for having me buy, one of course. She is always thinking up occupations for me, or suggesting that I take a trip to Guam, or go to Geneva and work for the league of nations, or spend a year in a fishing village on Chesapeake bay and write a historical novel about Maryland.

"It would do you a world of good,"



"Do you mind telling me what you are doing?"

she assured me. "You never stir out of your apartment here in New York; you don't see enough of life. Why don't you buy a boat—the man says any boob can run one."

"My dear girl," I objected, "I'd look sweet in a boat, now wouldn't I? I don't know the first thing about them, and I loathe machinery. I'd have a swell time."

"You could take Oscar along. He's a Swede, and all Swedes are sailors, aren't they?"

"Oscar's a butler," I reminded her, "and an excellent cook, not an engineer. And besides, I've no desire to go away from New York."

"O, pooh!" she exclaimed. "You make me tired. You—you're the kind of person who makes tea with a tea ball. You have the soul of a goldfish."

Soul of a goldfish! I glanced at the salesman who was pretending not to be listening.

"Guaranteed delivery in New York any time you say," he remarked. "Or

we'll put her aboard the steamer for you and send her to Savannah or any place you please. Our motto is service."

"Look here," I asked Mary Roche. "If I buy a boat, will you come on a cruise with your mother?"

"On a cruise? Wh-where?"

"O, anywhere—Florida, Nassau, Havana—"

"With just you and Oscar?"

"Yes, with just me and Oscar—any boob can run one, you know—come on, I dare you. I'll match my soul against yours any day!"

"O, is that so!" Mary Roche flared at me. "All right, I'll go."

"How about your mother?"

"Don't worry about mother," she advised me. "You can't crawl out of it that way."

That decided me. The salesman, whose motto was service, already had a contract under my nose.

"What name?" he inquired. "For your boat, I mean."

For your boat—they certainly have

AROUND THE BEND

A BLUE RIBBON
SHORT STORY

Continued From First Page

a painless way of extracting several thousand dollars from you, those salesmen.

"The name will be Goldfish," I told him.

"And a very good name, too," he agreed.

"I don't like it at all," Mary Roche announced.

"Well, now, that's too bad," I laughed at her. "I was hoping you'd be godmother. I'll call her the Tea Ball if you say so."

"O, don't be simple!"

I took a parting look at my Goldfish—and a sweet little boat she seemed all of a sudden, in her trim white and varnish, with her galley and fore-castle for Oscar, and her main cabin, and the one in the stern for my guests, and all her other fixings—and then we went away from the Motor Boat show to go and tell Mrs. Roche. She took it quite characteristically.

"My dear John Morton!" she remarked. "What an extraordinary idea. I suppose we shall be able to play Mah Jong in the cockpit?"

"Pit," I suggested. "Cockpit."

"O, yes, cockpit."

Oscar, too, was quite unmoved when I informed him of his new status.

"Ay tank we have fun," he observed cryptically.

And now here we were on a Florida sand bar, having all the fun in the world, since getting a fifty-foot power boat off a shoal comes technically under the head of pleasure. I waved Mary Roche off the bridge and put the engine in reverse, more as a necessary formality than from any real expectation of being able to back off. For several minutes we churned up a whirlpool of muddy water astern while Mary Roche gazed hopefully at the shore.

"I think we're moving," she kept assuring me.

"Like a stationary pump," I told her, and called to Oscar.

We got the stern anchor into the dinghy, and he rowed it out and dropped it over. Then he rowed back and he hauled. We hauled until we were blue in the face. When we got tired of hauling we went up in the bows and pushed with the poles. Then we hauled some more. We did not move an inch.

"Ay tank we bane stuck for fair," Oscar decided.

I stretched out on one of the cockpit cushions and lit a cigarette. Oscar went back to his potatoes. Nothing was said for a while.

"I'm sorry," Mary Roche remarked finally. "Is there anything we can do?"

"For the present, nothing," I informed her. "Tomorrow morning, when my spinal column has uncoiled itself, we'll take everything out of the boat and see if we can get her off that way. We can spend the night here just as well as not—we're safe as the ark on Ararat."

"I—I'm sorry," Mary Roche repeated.

"Your apology is accepted," I conceded. "How about a game of Mah Jong before dinner?"

Mrs. Roche woke up at once. Somehow, I suspect that Mrs. Roche does not particularly enjoy cruising. However, we got out the table and rolled the dice for East Wind. We play a denatured variety of the game—we have no wall, but simply leave all the tiles face down in the middle of the table and draw them at random like dominos. It saves a great deal of time. I was just about to pung Green Dragon when Mary Roche, who was facing the stern, pushed back her chair and jumped up.

"O, my Lord!" she cried. "What's that?"

I do not remember now just what it was that I expected to see when I turned around, but what I actually saw was infinitely more surprising than anything I could possibly have imagined. A long canoeish sort of craft

was approaching us from around the bend, propelled with paddles by eight Seminole Indians in feathered regalia. In the bows stood a personage dressed in hip boots, a breast plate, and a plumed helmet—holding a banner in one hand and a sword in the other. He glittered considerably in the waning sunlight, which lit up his ruffled tunic and his mustachioed countenance. And yet he did not look as incongruous as you might think in that setting of Florida jungle and palms. Still, in 1924, you would hardly have expected to be accosted by a Spanish conquistador with a crew of savages—not before Oscar had passed around the evening cocktails at all events.

"Suffering fish!" Mrs. Roche exclaimed. "Do you see what I see?"

No one else said anything. We simply stood there in the cockpit and watched this apparition from another age as it came gliding up on us. It was the conquistador who broke the silence.

"Howdy, folks," he remarked.

"Want any help?"

It was rather disappointing. I think I had been preparing to address him in such vestiges of college Spanish as I still retained; I had certainly accepted him as a fact, anachronistic, but fascinating. Almost anything can happen in the Florida jungle. I felt kind of cheated. I went to the rail and looked him up and down, while his "Seminoles" grinned amiably up at me.

"Do you mind telling me," I asked him, "what you think we're doing?"

"Which?"

"Those clothes—you claiming Florida for Ferdinand and Isabelle? Movies I suppose?"

"O, these duds!" he laughed. "We've been rehearsing the pageant, yes sir, the pageant over to Crocus. You passed there a ways back around the bend."

"O—a pageant, hey? Well, well—come aboard, won't you, and tell us all about it."

He clambered over the side, leaving his banner and sword, his helmet, wig and mustachios behind him in the canoe, and introduced himself.

"My name is Brown, I'm sheriff of Crocus county. Pleased to meet you folks—nice little boat you have here. One of my boys saw you was in trouble; that's how I happened to come along."

And then he told us about the pageant "over to Crocus." It was a comfortable little town on the west bank, a fruit shipping railroad station, and its particular local pride was an old Spanish fort on the point, a square, loopholed, venerable structure which we had noticed on the way by, a good deal like the one at Matanzas inlet.

IN fifteen hundred and something, it seemed, a certain Captain Hernandez de Gama had come sailing up the waterway from the south, around the bend, and had landed on the point, built his fort, and established the foundations of a settlement out of which in time had grown the town of Crocus. There had been some hobnobbing with the Indians, a landing of supplies, some planting of banners in the Florida sand, and then De Gama had sailed away again, down the waterway, round the bend, with an escort of Seminole canoes.

And now, three hundred and fifty years later, Crocus proposed to commemorate these picturesque events by reproducing them as faithfully as possible in a pageant, and Mr. Brown had been prevailed upon to play the part of De Gama.

"Yes, sir, I didn't want to do it; but they all says sheriff, they says, you've got to be the Spanish guy—there ain't any one to do it but you, 'cause the postmaster he's set on playing the Seminole chief, so I agreed. You folks had ought to lay over a day and see the show—day after tomorrow—it's going to be a real swell."

I was rather inclined to agree with him. Something told me that the post-

master playing the Seminole chief would be worth seeing. But I was not prepared for what was coming.

"We may have to lay over longer than that," I laughed, "unless we can manage to slide off this shoal in the morning by lightening the ship. We've tried everything else."

"Well, now," Mr. Brown was all eagerness inside his silver paper breast plate and hip boots. "That's what I came down to see you folks about. I can bring my work boat along and haul you off in no time. You ain't stuck as hard as all that, I can tell from the way you're laying."

I had no doubt of Mr. Brown's ability to do what he said, but I resented the promptness of his offer of salvage, at, as I supposed, a price. He might have waited until we signified our desire to be assisted. There is a certain etiquette in such matters, and I expect my annoyance showed in my face. But I was doing Mr. Brown an injustice.

"Don't think I'm butting in," he assured me. "I know you folks can get off without any help from me, but it's a mean job toting all your stuff ashore in the dinghy and then back again. I'd be glad to pull you off, as a favor, you understand, if—if—"

"If what? It's very kind of you to offer to help us, I'm sure—but what's on your mind, Mr. Brown?"

"Well, sir, you see, it's this way," Mr. Brown more or less exploded. "We ain't got no proper boat to do the Spanish guy's landing with—our work boats are all too small and Sam Skinner he's away up to the inlet fishing with his boat and he won't be back in time—and we was going to cut out all that part about landing the supplies and all, although it's a pity not to do it all the way these old geezers did it according to the story—I say it ain't any use having a pageant unless you have it, and if you cut out half of it, there ain't no sense to it—but there you are, we ain't got the right kind of boat up to Crocus for it. And then when my boy, he told me you was on Gama shoal—yes, sir, it's named after him, reckon perhaps he went aground on it, too—I says to myself, I says—"

Mr. Brown, to cut a long speech short, said to himself that the Goldfish would be just the boat for the "Spanish guy," and that if he came and hauled us off perhaps we would let him use our boat in the pageant. That was what Mr. Brown had said to himself, and was now proceeding to say to us with great gusto. There was also something about the postmaster and a white horse which I did not quite fathom, but which left me with the impression of a certain rivalry animating the situation.

"But surely," I protested, "you can't have your Spanish captain arriving in a motor boat, Mr. Brown?"

Certainly not. Mr. Brown was all prepared for that. Old Ed, who seemed to be a carpenter, was going to rig up some sort of canvas framework at the bow and stern to give the Goldfish the appearance of "one of them Spanish caravels—anyway, 'them things Columbus sailed in.'" And a fake sail on the signal mast—it would all be "the cat's whiskers."

"You mean you want to rig up a lot of junk aboard?" I objected more violently. "Mess the ship up with a lot of truck and ruin my paint work? I don't want to disappoint you, Mr. Brown, but I—I don't see how I can—"

"O, I think it will be great sport," Mary Roche chose that moment to announce. "I adore pageants. Mr. Morton will be delighted."

I might have known it. Mary Roche is always doing things like that. She has an unbounded capacity for arranging other people's affairs. I bowed to Mr. Brown.

"The boat is yours," I informed him.

Well, he was simply tickled to

death. The men in the canoe seemed awfully pleased, too. They all went off, finally, after making arrangements to come back in the morning with the old work boat to haul us off after which Old Ed was to begin his labors aboard.

"What on earth possessed you to do that?" I asked Mary Roche.

"My dear," she told me, "it isn't every day you have the chance to see a Spanish carnival, now is it?"

I was obliged to admit that the opportunity was unique in my experience.

"And besides," she added, "Something tells me that the postmaster doing the Seminole chief is going to be worth seeing."

Yes—we may spend most of our time bickering with one another, but the fact remains that Mary Roche and I do see with the same eye in a good many cases. That is one of the things that encourages me about the future.

THE next morning they were there, bright and early. One of those glorious, sun drenched Florida days that sift into your system and make you feel like a baked potato. They hauled us off in no time, as Mr. Brown had predicted, and we anchored in a little cove on the eastern shore, the seaward shore, near a tumble down dock from which a track led off through the palm trees to the ocean beach on the farther side. I had expected that they would want us to go to Crocus for the fitting up, but it seemed that our participation in the pageant was to be kept a secret as much as possible. So Old Ed came down to the cove with his truck and set to work, while we sat around and smoked and fished, and indulged in the greatest outdoor sport of them all, that of doing nothing in particular on a beautiful day in pleasant surroundings.

At least I started to do that, but it is impossible for long to watch an expert fashioning something out of bits of wood and cloth and marline without first hanging around, then handing him the hammer when he feels about for it, and finally rolling up your sleeves and doing two men's work just for the fun of it. And Old Ed was quite a fellow, brown and wrinkled with twinkling eyes and a slow speech, and a born carpenter of course.

"How do you like the boat?" I asked him when he came aboard.

"Say, don't ask me so quick!" he replied with an extra twinkle.

And he did a beautiful job, I must say, with extremely inadequate materials and a poor foundation, for the superstructure and deck of a power boat do not lend themselves to such transformations as he was undertaking. But he got away with it.

"What we want is a sort of hump at the bow and stern," he explained. "Make her look like a slice of watermelon that's been hit into amidships. And if we can carry these canvas sides down they'll hide all them fancy brass ports and all in the deck house. Any ways, she'll look a sight different when we get done."

She did all of that. In fact, she really looked quite presentable, although I do not believe Oscar thought so. But then one of the things that Oscar is paid for is not to think, at least out loud. I know his general deportment throughout the day combined all of the less attractive features of a bowl of sour milk, but just the same it was Oscar who, of his own volition, put up the fake sail on the signal mast after Mary Roche had finished painting a big red cross on it. We were watching him do that when we were hauled from the decrepit dock.

"Hello aboard! Here's them bales and stuff for the cargo."

It was the junk de Gama was supposed to land in the pageant, the supplies for the settlement. I was having such a good time it did not occur to me to wonder why they had carried the stuff over to the eastern shore in-

(Continued on Page 12.)

The Secret of Leading



BY ARTHUR MURRAY

Leading American Dancing Master



ARTHUR MURRAY

BEFORE taking up the Waltz I want to offer a few suggestions on how to gain confidence in dancing. Since beginning this series of lessons I have received scores of letters from people who seem a bit uncertain when they start to fight it out on the ballroom floor. Here are a few pointers intended to give you courage.

Lack of confidence is caused by an insufficient knowledge of the subject. When you really know how to dance, you will not be lacking in confidence. To gain confidence in dancing, or in anything else, you must know your subject.

As you learn to dance unconsciously you will acquire ease and confidence. If you are lacking in confidence it is because you are not sure of your steps. If you really know how to drive an automobile you have confidence in your ability to drive even in the most congested traffic. But would you have confidence to drive a car if you had never driven before? Confidence comes with knowledge. When you know how to dance, and know exactly how to do each step, you automatically gain ease and confidence.

Learning to dance alone at first will help in giving you confidence. The common belief that it is impossible to learn to dance without a partner is absurd. Self-balance cannot be acquired if one leans continually upon another. Until the learner can dance properly alone it would be discourteous to ask any one to dance with him. Learn the steps by yourself, and

then you will be able to dance with any dancer in a confident manner.

To gain confidence and control in dancing one should learn to become a good leader, and the secret of being a good leader in dancing is to know exactly how to do each step—and then dance in a decided manner. If you are uncertain as to how the steps are to be done, how can your partner do them without being afraid all the while that he will step on your feet, or you on his?

If you know the steps and can do them well, then (if you are the man) guide your partner firmly with your right arm and hand, and she will follow if she knows anything about dancing. There is a mistaken impression that the man must guide by pushing and pulling. This is not necessary if your partner is awake.

The good dancer never thinks of

confidence in dancing and impart the same confidence to your partner.

How to Acquire the Waltz Foundation.

If you are still lacking in assurance, go back to the beginning of this article and read it over again. The confident ones may proceed with the waltz.

The waltz is universally recognized as the most beautiful ballroom dance ever conceived. It came into popular favor internationally in 1812 and since then it has endeared itself to millions of people.

The waltz music has a most delightful rhythm. Its accent is very plainly marked, which makes it very "danceable."

The actual waltz step has become so popular that it is now also the basis for most of the steps in the fox-trot and one-step.



Arthur Murray and Helen Shipman, musical comedy star, demonstrating the first step of the Forward Waltz movement and the correct position in dancing.

how he is leading his partner; he simply does his own part well. Hold your right hand firmly just below the lady's shoulder blade. You can not lead well if your hand is too low and if you hold your partner loosely. Avoid the "jelly-fish hold." On the other hand, I am not suggesting that you hug your partner.

Sometimes, when dancing with a partner who is not familiar with your steps, it is necessary to do a bit of guiding. Then you indicate to your partner with your right hand and arm. The left hand does not help very much in leading. For the beginner, it is best not to attempt to lead forcibly, as only advanced and intricate steps need it. It is not necessary to count or tell your partner what you intend to do next. Signals, such as pressing the girl's spine with your forefinger, are passe. By showing your partner that you really know what you are doing you gain her confidence. She will follow you readily if she has faith in your ability. And when you become a good leader you will soon find it out, and this knowledge will give you

It is a recognized fact that people who learn to waltz correctly are the most graceful dancers and can learn other dances more readily than people who have not had that advantage. For people who have danced the waltz before, it is essential that they learn the waltz as here given, as these same steps are used in various ways in the fox-trot and other dances.

It is safe to say that more than half the people dance the two-step in the belief that they are dancing the waltz. This is due to the fact that a great many of the teachers of a few years ago did not really know the waltz. Also, a great many people who learned by themselves—those who "picked up" dancing—really picked up the two-step, thinking that they were learning the waltz.

The real waltz is a smooth, round movement. The two-step is a straight movement and the turns are made in an angular manner.

After you have learned both steps they will be very plain to you and you will have no difficulty in telling one from the other. Proceed very carefully at first; that is always the time to avoid confusion.

The waltz is recognized as the foundation of all ballroom dancing. It is therefore essential to go very slowly and practice faithfully while learning this most important dance. Build a good foundation and you will always be a good dancer. The one who lays a good foundation in dancing never forgets.

Do not be content with simply learning how to do the steps; practice each movement until you can do it rapidly and almost mechanically. When you waltz with a partner you will not have time to think of the step; it must have become automatic.

The Forward Waltz Movement.

Here is the count for the complete forward waltz step:

1. Step forward on left foot.
2. Step forward on right.
3. Draw left up to right, weight on left.
4. Step forward with right.
5. Step forward with left.
6. Draw right foot up to left, weight on right.

Practice this step around the room, going in the line of direction. Study the diagram carefully.

Waltz to Music.

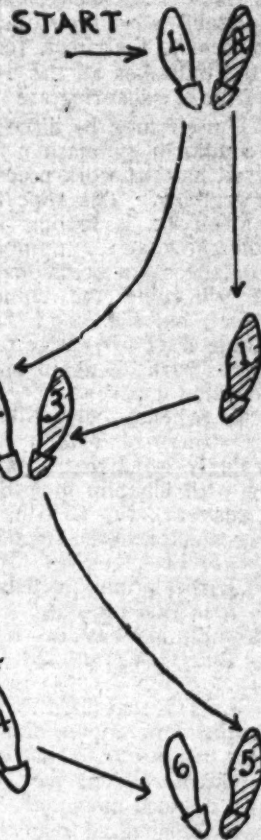
Have a friend play a waltz slowly. Listen to the music until you become thoroughly familiar with one-two-three "waltz time," always recognizable by its characteristic beat—one, two, three.

Dance the forward waltz step beginning with the left foot forward. As you go through the steps sing or hum, counting one, two, three. Remember that the first of every three beats is counted louder. Count one, two, three—four, five six.

The Backward Waltz Movement.

The backward waltz movement is just the opposite of the forward movement. When the man does the forward steps, the lady does the backward movement.

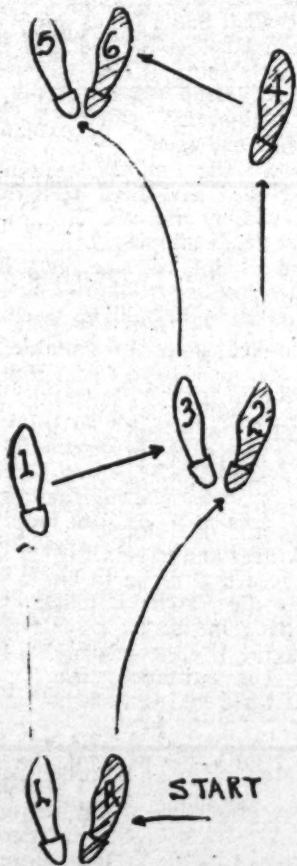
1. Step backward with right foot.
2. Step back, slightly to left, with left foot.
3. Draw right foot up to left, weight on right.



4. Step directly backward with left foot.
5. Step back, slightly to right, with right.
6. Draw left foot up to right, weight on left.

That's all.

Practice this movement around the room. Start with the right foot backward. At first go very slowly and try to do the six steps without a mistake. Gradually do the movement faster and faster.



Gotham Eats and Drinks

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—BY—
PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

JUDGING by the train and shiploads of foodstuffs that are piling up every day along the docks, quays, railway platforms, warehouses, freight and shipping offices, New York must be going to stuff itself right up to the gills Christmas day. And when you come to consider that six or seven million normally healthy appetites are all set for doing a kind of a tour de force on December 25, this town is not far behind that legendary Happy Land, where they had mountains of chocolate, walls of candy through which you had to eat your way and roasted pigs running around with a knife and fork stuck in their backs.

With the exception of the roast pigs that the fable pictures as creatures quite delighted in having slices cut out of their loins by hungry humans, New York will actually need the fairy tale's mountains of food to satisfy the Christmas demand. Half a million turkeys were slaughtered on Thanksgiving day and twice as many chickens and other fowl went the way of all flesh and Christmas bids fair to repeat the performance. Three or four million birds make quite a mountain. If piled up pyramid-shape they would absolutely cover the whole Woolworth building so that you couldn't see a particle of the edifice.

If you walk through the east side

you can gain a faint notion of how many oranges will be eaten here over the Yuletide season. For miles and miles on end, the pushcart peddlers have taken up their stands amid the din and roar of the ghetto to sell oranges. The hucksters appear at six in the morning with their wares and they stick it out till twelve at night or even one or two in the morning.

COMING along a road in France once during the war we halted at a railway crossing, while a freight passed. The freight stopped and as the men in charge of the train wore British uniforms, the question was naturally asked what was in the cars. We were told that the train of 30 cars contained the cigarette and tobacco supply for the British army for one week.

Still there were hardly two million Britishers in France at any given time. I would like to see the train that carries New York's cigarette supply for one week or its nuts for Christmas. It would be longer than any train that ever pulled out of any station.

There are half a million people busy in New York night and day to haul in and distribute the eats for the metropolitan population and that is not counting the good-sized little army that takes care of the drinks.

Because it's not going to be a dry Christmas by the looks of things. Sly

gents, who know more than they let you know, have dropped hints here and there that there will be plenty. Not that anybody in particular worried a great deal. Nobody in this town has worried yet. But the sly ones wanted to forestall a panic or a stampede or some such wild thing.

To begin with, there is always enough sacramental wine stored in New York to supply every church in Christendom for the next ten years for communion service purposes.

Some of the night clubs, that have been notified to close but where they have forgotten to deliver the padlock so far, even have caused rumors to be spread about that they will serve a totally new brand of cocktail around the holidays.

Still if one should wish to enjoy a good cocktail at home, there is no need to run to the clubs. With a comparatively few bottles of materials, and they are all obtainable here, the trick can be done easily.

AGENTLEMAN mixer told me the other day that he kept on his sideboard:

1. A bottle of dry gin of superior quality.
2. A bottle of matured Scotch whisky.
3. A bottle of good Cognac brandy.
4. A bottle of mild pale sherry.

5. A bottle of best French vermouth.
6. A bottle of Italian vermouth.
7. A bottle of Angostura Bitters.
8. A bottle of Orange Bitters.
9. A bottle of plain sugar, Gomme or Orgeat.
10. A bottle of orange syrup.
11. A bottle of Grenadine or Raspberry syrup.

Needless to say, one has generally handy at home lemons, oranges, tangerines, pineapple, mint, eggs, milk, cream and soda water. Using all these, and mixing them in certain mysterious ways with the above bottled ingredients, our ancestors (and some of their present-day descendants) used to obtain such wonderful concoctions as the Bamboo, Houla-Houla, Rob Roy, Royal Clover, Trocadero, Velocity, X.Y.Z., Spanish Sunshine, Yellow Rattler, not to mention all kinds of fizzes, rickeys, flips, frappes, aperitifs, high-balls, juleps, lemonades, punches, pousse cafes, nogs, daisies, cups crustas, cobbler, sangarees, slings, smashes, sours and toddies.

How all that stuff gets into New York is a mystery to me, but it's here. I have seen it. And really when you come to think of it what is a mountain landscape without a good-sized river in the foreground?

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Glimpses of Hollywood

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—BY—
ROSALIND SHAFFER

CHARLIE CHAPLIN is again focusing Hollywood's interest for several separate reasons, all of them enlivening to those who admire the floppy footed one.

Reason one is that he is making a new picture dealing with circus life. The circus tents on Charlie's lot loom high above the studio walls to the intense absorption of youngsters in the neighborhood of Sunset and Labrea, where the studio is. The youngsters can't understand why their mothers won't take them to the circus, for certainly to the onlooker all the appurtenances of the sawdust ring are there.

Charlie himself may be discovered inside the studio in gymnasium shoes and track suit hard at work practicing tight rope walking. The rope is 20 feet up and if he is feeling jovial Charlie will show you a number of steps and balances. An occasional loss of balance will bring the comedian down 20 feet, but his good humor stands it these days for, enter reason number two, Charlie is again looking forward to being a parent.

Joseph M. Schenck, who holds the managerial strings of United Artists and accordingly is Charlie's partner, was dining with Chaplin in a Boulevard cafe this week and Charlie, as is his wont, became enthusiastic and gesticulatory over his plans for his new picture. Charlie promised Schenck, "I'll finish it in two months."

Schenck with his business instinct answered, "But you've outlined a good year's work."

Charlie insisted that he'd be done in six months, whereupon the pair laid a wager of \$5,000 to that effect. Now, if Charlie wins the wager Schenck still is much money ahead for he will have economized many times that \$5,000.

ANOTHER comedian busy these winter days of sunshine and 70 degree weather is Charlie Chase, on the Hal Roach lot. Discovered Friday he was sitting in a bathtub full of water bathing "Buddy," the bulldog who didn't seem to be enjoying it any more than Chase was for Charlie's best swimming style was hampered by the butler's suit he was wearing.

Responding to invitation, Charlie came out of the tub and, carefully

wringing out his coat tails, sat down in a canvas chair. Buddy the pup grabbed the bath towel and rolled over and over rapidly on it achieving a perfect turkish rub.

Leo McCarey and Chase started to reminisce concerning the days when Chase was a director for a certain comedy company of which two of the chief executives were thinking and unthinking jesters named Abe and Julius.

On one occasion Julius was instituting a drastic reduction of studio expenses. The Chase company was making a trick comedy which involved the use of a good deal of wire.

Wires are often used in pictures to move objects and gain effects, being completely invisible in the picture.

Every morning Julius' property man would take two rolls of wire from the storeroom to be used for the gage that day and every evening Julius would see the "rushes" (the pictures shot that day).

After three weeks Julius could contain himself no longer and maneuvering the property man into a corner said:

"Listen, I ain't saying you're stealing. But every day for three weeks two rolls of wire and not one picture do I see vit' one foot of wire in it."

IN the ranks of the extras are all types of men, witness this conversation heard between two litter bearers for Lucretia Borgia in the streets of Rome at the Vitagraph studio. Estelle Taylor was being carried by four stalwart Romans in metal helmets and shirts of mail and while they went along they overheard this one.

Right hand rear—"This is the kind of part I like to play—none of these dress-up tuxedo roles for me."

Left hand rear—"I prefer society scenes; I don't care for these rough roles."

Right hand rear—"Well, then try to hold up your side of this platform a little more; don't give it such a rough roll."

There the getting acquainted ended.

CECIL B. DEMILLE is knee deep in the midst of grandeur, making Conrad Becovici's story, "The Volga Boatman," showing the splendor and squalor of pre-war Russia. On one

set showing a castle were several enormous Russian stoves fifteen feet in diameter and towering 25 feet high shaped roughly like cones.

They are elaborately built of ornamental tile with decorated doors and are surmounted by gorgeous pieces of porcelain. They resemble some Chinese or Hindu shrine more than what we know as stoves; thus carrying out the Muscovite idea of "nothing ornamental that is not useful; nothing useful that is not ornamental."

The enormous size of the stoves is to give a heating surface as large as possible.

Another set which shows a peasant home is equally interesting. In this the large stove is of brick surrounded by shelves and surmounted by a large flat space on which the people sleep in severe weather. The floor is of dirt and rough cupboards decorated in primitive flower paintings which charm by their bold coloring.

Mr. DeMille himself turned from his directorial duties long enough to count "Rich man, poor man" on the buttons of one of the girls on the set and warned her to be careful when the rhyme predicted a thief for her future mate. DeMille himself has a pet superstition about the number thirteen. His last five pictures have been on the 13th of the month. His own birthday and that of his mother are both the 13th.

THURSDAY night will go into the annals of Hollywood as a red letter occasion, for the Wampas held a large dinner at the Biltmore hotel in honor of Sir Grauman at which all Hollywood's male notables numbering around 500 were present.

Sir Grauman is owner of the Egyptian theater, but more than that, is one of Hollywood's colorful characters wearing his bushy hair in a long, graceful parted mop. He was seated between two striped barber poles which kept revolving and shedding their tri-colored rays all evening on the scene of festivity. Large barber shears formed the favors and all members of the Wampas wore grass wigs to honor Mr. Grauman's famous male bob.

Two of Hollywood's favorite toastmasters alternated with their witticisms: Major Rupert Hughes and Fred

Hible. Donald Ogden Stewart, Lew Cody, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Jesse Lasky, Cecil DeMille, Marcus Loew, Charlie Chaplin, Fred Beeton, Joe Jackson, Wedgewood Noel, of the Actors' Equity, William Baudine, Edwards Davis and others lampooned, wise cracked and scintillated through the evening. Skits, songs and poems all done especially for the occasion alternately jolted and boosted the guest of honor.

LILLIAN GISH'S new story to follow "La Boheme" has been decided upon: Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter." Fans who liked Miss Gish in "Way Down East" will see many similar high moments of pathos and emotion.

VIRGINIA MARSHALL, the curly headed five-year-old, who has been working with Tom Mix in his last picture, has been devoting mature thought to what Santa Claus ought to bring her and has concluded that the most desirable thing after a nice new dolly that will sleep and say mama, is a pair of high-heeled patent leather slippers with one strap.

"Because," she remarked gravely, "you see if they have high heels they might be wobbly and the strap will keep them from slipping."

Ten and a half is the size and it has been all written down laboriously for Santa to read so there'll be no mistake.

VIRGINIA PEARSON has discovered a happy solution for this awful business of keeping the neck shaved and the proper tilt to the cheek locks by calmly clipping all her head and providing herself with two wigs, one brown and one blonde, which always look neat and have a trifling up-keep. Those that claim to know say that the exotic Natcha Rambova has followed the same plan for some time before leaving Hollywood, having her own hair cut extremely short and wearing a braid and turban.

THE weekly fashion gathering at the Montmartre on Saturday noon is bringing out many film notables. Hope Loring entertained Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch, Mrs. Rob Wagner, Maude (Concluded on Page 19.)

Steering the Matrimonial Ship

—BY—
DORIS BLAKE

TO PREVENT marriage from turning out wrong, what is needed? More romance, more understanding, more freedom, more courtesy, more respect for personality, more opportunity for living?

Paul Popenoe, author of "Modern Marriage" (Macmillan), believes these are the things of which happy marriages are made.

More romance, he believes, is within the husband's province more than the wife's. It is largely dependent on the husband, since he must take the initiative. He will find his wife willing to meet him more than half way. Part of this romance falls within the scope of the physical relation in marriage, but it is also largely made up of little things that can be done from day to day, the author thinks.

"Most women like the unexpected, the surprising," he reminds husbands. "They dislike the cut and dried, the stereotyped. If a husband makes up his mind in advance that his marriage is at least as important as his business, and that he will give it as much thought and attention, he will find no difficulty in discovering innumerable ways to keep life interesting."

He urges the man to acquire more understanding. "A man would not start out to drive a motor car from New York to Los Angeles," says Popenoe, "if he knew nothing about the machinery. A wife is an incomparably more delicate mechanism than an automobile, but the average man feels no hesitation about starting on a life journey with her without having the vaguest idea of how she functions. He must learn to know her as thoroughly as possible—mind, body, and

"Modern Marriage," by Paul Popenoe, Shows Rocks to Be Avoided and Charts the Way to Calm Seas.



spirit. Such knowledge may prevent a wreck; in any event, it will add immensely to his enjoyment of marriage, as well as to his wife's.

"It is the petty tyrannies of married life that makes it so frequently exasperating," the author introduces his plea for more freedom. "Each partner ought to have as much freedom of thought and action as possible, so long as the interests of the other are not involved. It is easy to

overdo this, but it is much more frequently overdone."

A divorced Hollywood couple met frequently after their separation, on friendly terms. They outdid themselves in trying to be courteous to each other. The wife confided to a friend if her husband had been half that courteous during their marriage there wouldn't have been a divorce. The husband made the identical observation to an intimate of his.

SO WHEN Mr. Popenoe suggests that "if people would make it an invariable rule to be as courteous as if they were strangers, most of the friction in matrimony would disappear," he knows whereof he speaks. After they have been married a while husband and wife, the author observes, forget to be polite to each other. From forgetfulness, we add, the treatment leads to cuts and hurts that are brooded over long after the happening.

It may come as a surprise to the men to learn from one of their sex, the author of "Modern Marriage," that man has no rights whatever in marriage. He acquires plenty of duties, plenty of privileges, but no rights whatever. He has no business to demand everything. It is his business to so conduct himself that every privilege he desires will be gladly granted, even before it is asked.

More opportunity for living is pleaded for. "Marriage should mean for both man and woman a life warmer and more colorful, richer and more joyous than anything they ever experienced before. Sometimes, however, the wife cherishes the idea that she is much discriminated against and to be pitied; that her husband goes out into the world every day, meets interesting people and does interesting things, while she is condemned to stay at home, shut in and out off from a large part of civilization.

"Occasionally this is true, but as often the exact reverse is the truth; the husband spends the entire day in routine and drudgery, while the wife either has most of her time free to seek her own amusement and development, or, if there are children, she at least has work incomparably more interesting than his. (Concluded on Page 19.)

Sunday Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Resting the Sick Lung.

THE successful treatment of heart disease involves the application of medical knowledge and skill which most laymen can't savvy. The physician must know when and how to give the damaged heart rest, which is not so very difficult, thanks to popular concurrence in the principle of rest when the heart is concerned, but he must also know when and in what doses exercise should be used, which is much more difficult to employ unless the patient be truly wise. A serious obstacle in the successful management of heart disease is met by the physician in many cases; the patient has not the wisdom to appreciate the superiority of expert knowledge over popular traditions. Indeed, the best efforts of the best doctors are too often set at naught by such unwisdom. Now a kind lady has sent in response to my recent appeal a fine assortment of novel, resounding, and thus far very gratifying cuss words to replace the old ones, which I had worn out. So if any reader thinks of writing me now for further particulars about the treatment of heart disease, I'm ready. If there is anything that makes alarming demands on my stock of such words, it is to receive a lot of letters like that just because I happen to refer to the subject here.

Once or twice I have endeavored to list in the order of their importance the essentials for recovery from tuberculosis, and I am going to mention the essentials again, though perhaps with minor technical revisions:

1. The wisdom of the patient or his guardian.
2. That reasonably assures an early diagnosis.
3. Physiological rest for the sick lung.

4. The constant care and absolute control of a physician.

5. Open air and sunlight (sunbaths only under the physician's supervision).

6. Sufficient wholesome food.

7. Medicines as prescribed by the physician.

8. Time.

Nothing in the list about climate, because climate is not a factor; experience proves that the chance for recovery is as good in one climate as it is in another.

The physiological rest and time elements are of great importance. Of course if the patient is wise these elements will be left to the judgment and advice of the physician. If the patient is wiseheimer such trivial matters will be decided for him by Tom, Dick and Harry or some Wonderful Far-Off specialist.

Mr. Wise has a way of getting well and not boasting much about it. Mr. Wiseheimer tells the world, when he reaches the last stages, what a bunch of crooks are the medical profession—but in the earlier stages he declines to fool with "doctors and dope" and he knows that all he needs is fresh air and sunshine and a ticket to another climate.

Physiological rest is provided for the sick lung in numerous ways, the particular suitability of which can be determined by the physician in each case according to individual requirements. Of course absolute rest in bed makes the breathing slower and more shallow and rests the lungs to that extent. The posture may be adapted to give the affected part of the lung still more rest. External splints of one sort or another may be used on the chest to restrain movement of the region involved. The patient may be instructed in the art of controlling the breathing, the knack

of breathing more slowly, say a ten or twenty per cent decrease in the work of the lungs—that's worth a lot, figured for the twenty-four hour period.

In tuberculosis sanatoria everywhere patients are taught, among other things they should learn as aids toward recovery, to resist and avoid a good deal of unnecessary coughing, and that helps to give the sick lungs rest.

Dr. Sigard A. Knopf, noted authority on tuberculosis, advocates teaching the patient a controlled diaphragmatic breathing (breathing mainly with the belly), for the lesion is in the upper part of the lungs in most cases. The technic of this is imparted by the physician thus: The patient, relaxed and reclining (not recumbent), considers that the intake of a breath begins in the toe of his right foot and the inhalation gradually travels up as far as the diaphragm on the right side, crosses over, and as the breath is slowly let out the expiration travels down the left leg to the left toes. The patient must concentrate his mind on the business; about five counts for inhalation (traveling up right leg and across diaphragm) and four counts for exhalation (traveling down left leg); then a pause for a moment or two before the next intake. This is a good pastime for the patient to resort to whenever unhappy thoughts come to him; it serves to diminish the work of his lungs, as much as 6,000 excursions in a day with some patients, and that is sure to help toward recovery. At first the doctor aids by pointing with his finger and the patient follows the movement of the finger over the course described.

The collapse of the lung temporarily by filling the pleural cavity around it with gas or air (artificial pneumothorax) is the most effective way to give the sick lung complete

rest and is employed with great success in suitable cases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Stereotyper's Hazard.

I am 21 years old, employed as a stereotyper. I attend to a gas furnace in which the metal for casting stereotype plates is melted. This metal is a combination of lead, antimony and tin, and is heated to from 550 to 600 degrees. A vapor or fume arises from this molten metal. The shop is in the basement which has several small windows but these are kept closed because a draft affects the casting. I must necessarily breathe some of the fumes. Am I likely to suffer any injury to health from this? (B. R. H.)

Answer.—Inhalation of lead in a volatile state is the usual and most likely mode of lead poisoning. Your state has an industrial or labor department which purports to protect industrial hazards like that. Your brotherhood or union should see to it that the plant is properly equipped with blower or exhaust ventilation to protect the workers from such poisoning.

May Bonito.

What would you suggest as a good blood cleanser? I do not use powder—simply Somebody's vanishing cream, yet my face is continually breaking out. (S. S.)

Answer.—Sap Ami or Bon Olio might do. It is difficult to give a fair answer, you take so much for granted, so much "which ain't so," to wit:

1. No remedy can be truthfully called a "blood cleanser."
 2. Vanishing cream doesn't vanish; it just spreads over the environment and gums up everything.
 3. Pimples or a rash or breaking out or blemishes on the face do not indicate any "impurity" of the blood.
- It may be that the irritation of your face from the cosmetic nostrums you use is responsible for your trouble. (Concluded on Page 13.)

In His Image

—BY—
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Continued from Last Sunday

VIII. "His Government and Peace."



W. J. BRYAN

BY way of introduction, allow me to say that I fully recognize the difference between a presentation of fundamental principles and an application of those principles to life. While an application of principles arouses greater interest it is more apt to bring out differences of opinion and to excite controversy. But the Christian is always open-minded because he desires to know the right and to do it. "He proves all things and holds fast that which is good." Therefore, he welcomes light on every subject from every source. It is in this spirit that I speak to you and it is this spirit that I invoke. I speak from conviction, formed after prayerful investigation, and am as anxious to be informed as I am to inform.

Some twenty years ago I turned back, to the sixth verse of the ninth chapter of Isaiah to refresh my memory on the titles bestowed on the Messiah whose coming the prophet foretold. After reading verse six, my eyes fell on verse seven and it impressed me as it had not on former readings. This was probably because I had recently been giving attention to governmental problems and had occasionally heard advanced a very gloomy philosophy, namely, that a government, being the work of man, must, like man, pass through certain changes that mark a human life—that is, be born, grow strong, and then, after a period of maturity, de-

cline and die. It is a repulsive doctrine and my heart rebelled against it. It offends one's patriotism, too, to be compelled to admit that, in spite of all that can be done, our government must some day perish. In verse seven we read of a government that will not die:

Government Can Last.

"Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, . . . to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even forever."

The fault in the philosophy to which I have referred lies in the fact that while government is each day in control of those then living, it really belongs to generations rather than to individuals. As one generation passes off the stage another comes on; therefore, there is no reason why this government should ever be weaker or worse than it is now unless our people decline in virtue, intelligence and patriotism. It should grow better as the people improve.

In the verse quoted we find that the enduring government—the government of Christ—is to rest on justice. And so, our government must rest on justice if it is to endure. But what is justice? We are familiar with this word, but how shall it be interpreted in governmental terms? Christ furnished the solution—He presented a scheme of universal brotherhood in which justice will be possible.

To show how important this doctrine of brotherhood is, let us consider for a moment the alternative relationship. There are but two attitudes that one can assume in regard to his fellowmen—the attitude of brother and the attitude of the brute; there is no middle ground.

THIS is the choice that each human being must make—a choice as distinct and fundamental as the choice

between God and Baal; and it is a choice not unlike that.

Must Make Choice.

One may be a very weak brother or a very feeble brute, but each person is, consciously or unconsciously, controlled by the sympathetic spirit of brotherhood or he hunts for spoil with the savage hunger of a beast of prey.

I am not making a new classification; I am merely calling attention to a classification that has come down from the beginning of history. Many years ago I heard a man from New Zealand tell how a cannibal in that country once supported his claim to a piece of land on the ground that the title passed to him when he ate the former owner. I accepted this story as a bit of humor, but it accurately describes a historic form of title. Even among the highly civilized nations governments convey to their subjects or citizens land secured by conquest, the lands being taken from the conquered by the conquerors. A tramp, so the story goes, being ordered out of a nobleman's yard, questioned the owner's title. The latter explained that the title to the land had come down to him in unbroken line from father to son through a period of 700 years, beginning with an ancestor who fought for it. "Let's fight for it again," suggested the tramp.

To show how ancient is the distinction that I am trying to make clear, I remind you that both the Psalmist and Solomon used the word "brutish" in describing certain kinds of men, and one of the minor prophets called down wrath upon those who build a city with blood. Christ, it will be remembered, denounced the hypocrites who devoured widows' houses and for a pretense made long prayers.

Devouring Is Menace.

The devouring did not cease with

that generation; it is today a menace to stable government and to civilization itself. In times of peace we have the profiteer who is guilty of practices which violate all rules of morality even when they do not actually violate statute law. In this "land of the free and home of the brave," we have been compelled to enact laws to restrain brutishness—not only laws to prevent assault, murder, arson, the white slave traffic, etc., but also laws to restrain men engaged in legitimate business. Pure food laws prevent the adulteration of that which the people eat—men were willing to destroy health and even life in order to add to their profits. Child labor laws have become necessary to keep employers from dwarfing the bodies, minds and souls of the young in their haste to make larger dividends.

Usury laws are necessary to protect the borrowers from the lenders, and, from occasional violations, we can judge what the condition would be if the very respectable business of banking was not strictly regulated by law. We have an anti-trust law intended to prevent the devouring of small industries by large ones—a law made necessary by injustice nation-wide in extent.

Congress and the legislatures of the several states are constantly compelled to legislate against so-called "business" enterprises that are being conducted on a brute basis—some are combinations in restraint of trade, others are merely gambling transactions. For a generation the agriculturists, who constitute about one-third of our entire population, have been at the mercy of a comparatively small group of market gamblers who, by betting,

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Things New and Old About the Bible :

BY REV. W. P. KING

Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

The Theistic Theory of the Universe.



Rev. W. P. King

THE vast increase in our modern knowledge of the universe has changed but it has not destroyed our theistic interpretation of life and the world. The transition has brought to some an eclipse of faith. They have been unable to adapt themselves to a larger world. Others are in a situation only a little less unfortunate in that they endeavor to retain a sheltered and protected faith against the invasion of a knowledge which disturbs their customary conceptions.

The first class breaks forth into the lamentation, "They have taken away my Lord and I know not where they have laid Him." It is a wail like that of Clifford, seeing "the spring sun shine out of an empty heaven to light up a soulless earth, feeling 'with utter loneliness that the Great Companion is dead.'"

The second class has not lost God, but are striving to hold on to a little God. There is a third type who take advantage of a transitional period to lightly and frivolously renounce God the thought of whom has never fitted in with their manner of living.

There is still a fourth type, a true type who while not falling into the cold conception of God as unknowable, at the same time recognize the limitation of human knowledge in dealing with the Infinite Being.

THEY are in accord with St. Paul, "who hath been his counsellor." They say with Isaiah, "Even as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are Jehovah's way higher than our ways and his thoughts than our

thoughts." They exclaim with Job, "Who by searching can find out God." They do not claim to comprehend God, but they apprehend Him, and amid the inconceivable vastness of the universe they retain their faith in the reality of a God who is great enough for the greatness of the world.

I do not lay claim to any competence for passing on certain disputed questions of evolution, but as touching a general process of evolution, there is little difference of opinion.

Dr. W. F. Tillett writes:

"In all departments of science, in astronomy, in geology, in biology, for example, the theory of evolution has come to be accepted as true by the great body of well accredited scientists. As to whether this theory is true or not, they can best tell us who have studied astronomy, geology and biology most carefully and scientifically.

"In the meantime, all devout theists will rest assured that if it turns out to be true, if it has been proved to be true, or shall in the future be proved to be true, it will simply mean that it is after this manner that the God of creation and providence has been working in the past and is still working.

"It is of interest and importance to us to know among the large number who accept the doctrine of evolution there is to be found a considerable number who believe that nature with all its laws is from God and under the government of an immovable personal God. We do well to let witnesses speak for themselves and confess their faith. Every one who believes in God but does not himself believe in evolution, should surely rejoice to find that anyone who does believe in it is finding it a pathway

to God. If men who believe in a personal God are, as indeed they are, coming to believe more and more in evolution, they will have an increasingly difficult and embarrassing task to perform who feel that it is their duty to prove that men who believe in evolution can not consistently believe in God."

Professor Owen, a noted naturalist, says:

"Organism may be evolved in orderly manner, stage after stage, towards a foreseen goal, and the broad features of the cause may still show the unmistakable impress of divine volition."

In the same vein, John Fiske writes:

"From man's origin, we gather hints of his destiny, and the study of evolution leads our thoughts through nature to God.

"The advance of modern science carries us irresistibly to monotheism. If on the one hand it is impossible for the finite mind to fathom the infinite, on the other hand it is practically misleading to apply the term 'unknowable' to the Deity that is revealed in every pulsation of the wondrously rich and beautiful life of the universe. For most persons no amount of explanation will prevent the use of the word 'unknowable' from seeming to remove Deity to an unapproachable distance, whereas the Deity revealed in the process of evolution is the very present God without whom not a sparrow falls to the ground and whose voice is heard in each whisper of conscience, even while his splendor dwells in the white ray from yonder star that began its earthward flight while Abraham's shepherds watched their flocks."

W. H. Carruth writes a poem entitled:

"Each In His Own Tongue."

"A fire-mist and a planet,
A crystal and a cell,
A jellyfish and a Saurian,
And caves where cavemen dwell;
Then a sense of law and beauty,
And a face turned from the clod,
Some call it evolution,
And others call it God."

"Like tides on a crescent sea-beach,
When the moon is new and thin,
Into our hearts' high yearnings
Come welling and surging in;
Come from the mystic ocean,
Whose rim no man has trod,
Some of us call it longing,
And others call it God."

THERE is the disposition in certain quarters to create much alarm over the subject of evolution. There is no occasion for fright. The theory of evolution will at last fail or win out through the absence of sufficient corroborating facts or the presence of facts which verify the theory. In the meantime where certain theologians are endeavoring to "throw a scare" we may rest confident in the faith that even if the theory of evolution should be proved beyond question, it is not opposed to theism.

The classic definition of LeConte is:

"Evolution is continuous, progressive change, according to fixed laws, by resident force."

The theistic evolutionist holds that the energizing power in the world is the activity of God, and the fixed laws are God's way of doing things.

If it should be possible to finally refute the arguments of evolution, it can never be done by sophistry. There are the controversialists who appeal to the Scriptural statement of man made "in the image of God," as if they meant a physical image. To be in the image of God is to have His spiritual

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Among Us Georgians

—BY—
W. C. WOODALL

R. LAY Z. BONES, to give this Georgian the name conferred upon him by friends keenly appreciative of his talents, visited Atlanta recently and had a glorious day of it. It was his first visit to the Georgia metropolis, but he soon discovered that despite the strange scenes and the metropolitan atmosphere he could guide his course by those principles which, through life, had shielded him from unnecessary exertions. Mr. Bones' philosophy, condensed into a sentence, is: "Never do anything which anybody else will do for you." Avoid any expenditure of energy not absolutely necessary, is not mere platform with him; it is also performance. This philosophical Georgian discovered the grand principle of Let-George-Do-It long before the phrase itself originated, and the welcome discovery possibly antedated George himself.

Very well. We have stated the concept which to our hero is chart and compass on the voyage of life; let's see how it works in actual navigation.

Mr. Lay Z. Bones followed the crowds up the long steps at the terminal station and in his Sherlock Holmes way sensed the fact that improvements were in progress there. It was no trouble to get out of the main waiting room; in a moment or so somebody came along and opened a door, and our hero, who had waited for just such a welcome development, followed the gentleman who had been energetic enough and accommodating enough to do this.

He decided to travel by street car. Two or three cars passed the nearby corner before anybody stopped one. He walked into the car, the door of which had been opened through somebody else's initiative. He rode, of course, until somebody pushed a button; it was not for him to expend energy pressing a button when another could do it just as easily. A stroll of

two blocks brought him to a famous office building which he had planned to enter and inspect on his first visit to Atlanta. The entrance was guarded by revolving doors. He saw that it would take some strength to make this contraption revolve, and so he waited patiently. In a moment or so somebody lunged through the doors, making them turn briskly. Our hero moved in, and not only expended no effort in getting into the building but the doors, striking his shins, actually gave him a little impetus.

An elevator was waiting and so he walked in. He decided to get off at the thirteenth floor, for he had seen by the building directory where a man from his home town had an office on that floor. It took several minutes to connect with that floor, for the elevator went up and down two or three times before anybody got on or off at the thirteenth. Mr. Bones had kept silent all this time; there was no use for him to expend energy telling the operator where he wanted to get off when somebody else would call out "Thirteen!" in due time. Finally the



number was called, and he walked out triumphantly. He found his friend's office without any trouble, but the door was closed. Knock on it? Never! So he patiently waited. It was quite a wait, for it was fully fifteen minutes before anyone came along, bound for that office. When the energetic visitor opened the door, our hero was right behind him and got in before the door closed.

Limitations of space forbid the telling in complete detail of all of Mr. Bones' adventures in Atlanta that day,

but he consistently adhered to his principle, scoring a success much more brilliant than he had anticipated in his most sanguine moments. The wonder is, that following such a leisurely schedule, he got back to the station by five o'clock that afternoon in time to catch his train; but in some way he managed to do it. He had one close call, though, and that was at the close of his Atlanta trip; it seemed almost tragic that an otherwise perfect record threatened to be broken at the very last moment. It was the matter of his ticket. He could not well buy it without telling the name of his station—and he did not wish to put out that much energy. But again luck favored him. A drummer walked up to the ticket counter and called for a ticket for Mr. Bones' home town, at



the same moment laying down the exact amount of money. Our hero was right behind him, laid down the same sum and nodded his head. The man behind the counter handed him the right ticket—and once more Mr. Bones' grand principle of the conservation of energy triumphed.

Such is the story that comes to us from a correspondent who got it at first hand from Mr. Bones, who returned home highly jubilant that he had put it all over Atlanta so!

IN a negro church in Chambers county, Alabama, not so far from the Georgia line, Evolution was settled once and for all by the congregation after giving careful consideration to the whole matter.

Old Bethlehem church had heard

much of this strange, new doctrine after the Scopes trial was held, and leaders of the congregation decided that the church should speak out on the subject and clarify the situation. The conclusions reached after a somewhat lengthy discussion during which views, both original and picturesque, were expressed, were crystallized in the form of resolutions, which, in substance, ran as follows:

"Resolved, first, that God made all negroes.
"Resolved, second, that He made



all the white folks except those who have found out they are descended from monkeys."

And "Old Bethlehem" decided to let it rest right there!

REV. SAM P. JONES, noted Georgia evangelist, was conducting a revival meeting in Barnesville in the 'eighties. One evening he entered the church after the preliminary song service had begun. The congregation was singing, with a will, "Come Angel Band, Around Me Stand," as he walked down the aisle.

Quick as a flash, Mr. Jones held up his hand and called out: "Stop! Stop singing."

The flow of melody ceased suddenly and everyone looked wonderingly at the great evangelist.

"You are singing, 'Come Angel Band, Around Me Stand,'" said Mr. Jones, with characteristic wit and sarcasm, "and if an angel band should

(Concluded on Page 19.)

Broadway Banter

—BY—
FORNEY WYLY

THE theatergoer who asks for more than Jane Cowl in a Noel Coward play is beyond all hope and utterly unworthy of being argued with.

The ineffably lovely Miss Cowl has never been lovelier than she is in "Easy Virtue." To comment on her ability as an actress would be as sensible as to break the news to you that the late Sarah Bernhardt was a good one. And I rather think the in-exhaustible Mr. Coward has outdone himself with "Easy Virtue." He has again written about those tennis-playing, tea-drinking English people he can show up so well, and the conversation is just as wordly-wise as it is in "The Vortex," and was in "Hay Fever."

Miss Cowl plays the part of a French divorcee who marries the adored son of an impeccable English family. And they make it anything but easy for her at their dull country house. She's frankly bored. Finally she rebels after she has told them a thing or two about what she thinks of their code of morals. Never will I forget that last act when she decides to attend their home-dance dressed as a sort of person they are determined she is. Painted, flashy and wearing all the jewelry she possesses, she humiliates them before their strait-laced guests. And then, because she sees the futility of it all, she summons her car and leaves for good. There you are.

Since "Within the Law" Miss Cowl has had a following that few actresses can boast of. My first view of her brought immediately to mind what used to be my favorite line of all shows, "Ten years ago you took away my name and gave me a number. Today I give up that number and take your name," that second-act speech of Mary Turner in "Within the Law," which it used to be considered rather "cute" to quote.

As the curtain descended on the last act of "Easy Virtue" on the opening night, Miss Cowl, in the midst of the spirited applause, brought Noel Coward forth from somewhere. It was then 11 o'clock. "The Vortex," in which Mr. Coward appears nightly, isn't out until 10:45. Perhaps only Mr. Cowards knows how he got there. I have long since ceased to doubt his ability to do anything.

EVERYBODY at the premiere of "Easy Virtue" was painfully dressed-up. The ladies seemed to be wearing everything but the family plate. Their escorts' shirts all looked more uncomfortably stiff than ever.

Looking as though she had never missed a first-night in her life, Helen Hawkins Clark, of your city, was among those present. In fact, I reached Mrs. Clark just as she was on the eve of going up to speak to Eugene O'Brien. For as Mrs. Clark explained, she was so delirious at seeing a familiar face, she momentarily

forgot Mr. O'Brien was one of her movie acquaintances rather than one she'd actually met. While we were talking, a violent nudge from the former Miss Hawkins revealed to me that Lady Diana Manners was passing. We also gave Nazimova the once-over. In fact, we made it rather difficult for anyone who passed us, if you know what I mean.

Laura Hope Crews, late star of Mr. Coward's "Hay Fever," was also present at the premiere of "Easy Virtue." Unless I am mistaken, she and Eugene O'Brien were together. I don't know why, but they're the last two I ever thought I'd see together. I wonder what they talked about on the way to and from the theater?

THAT train service between Atlanta and New York has not been discontinued, I am now ready to believe. Recently I have seen sufficient of you, fresh from the maid service on the Crescent Limited, to restore my confidence in you as people of travel.

Mary Butler Adair I encountered while she was still in that strange state of mind "The Green Hat" leaves all people of taste in. Mrs. Adair, looking as charming, if not more so, than ever, tells me she intends to spend a large part of her life in learning to talk like Katherine Cornell does in "The Green Hat." Not that I believe it is Mrs. Adair's intention to say the things Miss Cornell does in the Arlen play, but rather to get

that intriguing note in her voice that the stage Iris so plentifully has.

It is something new for Frances Rowland Campbell to visit New York in the guise of a frenzied, theater-going two-weeker. For Frances having come originally from Mount Vernon has always before taken New York in the calm way New Yorkers are supposed to take it, but never do. Frances never looked better than she did the night I saw her at the Mirador.

Forrest Adair, Sr., has recently been in town on a hurried trip. Henry Robinson was so insistent in telling me he was here strictly on business that I began to wonder if he were. Hunter Perry has also been at the Biltmore for a few days.

Helen Payne Hopkins and her mother, Mrs. Carroll Payne have recently made the Plaza their stopping-place. Gloria Swanson, by the way, is just about the height of the petite Mrs. Hopkins.

I am rapidly coming to the conclusion that Bill Jenkins spends each week-end in New York. He seems to be here far oftener than the mayor.

Mrs. Nym McCullough and little Nym have joined Helen McCullough Mallett and little Barbara at their larger apartment on Seventy-second. And with them is another of the charming Talbert sisters, this one, "Aunt Eloise" from Albany.

One of the many Briggs girls, this time Helen (Mrs. Wilmer Davis) has

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SWORDS EAST

::

Sinister Intrigue Centers About a

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

E related in a calm, matter of fact voice that the revolution was an accomplished fact, that Sultan Abdul Hamid had abdicated the throne and, guarded by a detachment of the First Macedonian division, was already on the train toward Dedeagatch and Saloniki, where the Villa Allatini had been prepared for the exiled monarch.

"There will be no civil war," Enver Pasha added. "The Young Turks are in the saddle. And they believe in peace—peace at home—and peace abroad."

HE continued that the people here could go on with the ball if they felt like it. If they did not, he suggested their remaining at the hotel overnight. Doubtless, with a little crowding and doubling up, the management would be able to find accommodation for all of them. In the morning they could return to their homes. The streets would be quiet and safe, and he pledged his word of honor that no harm would come to any foreigner, man or woman or child.

He turned, about to go, when he saw O'Malley, leaning against a column, watching the scene with sardonic amusement.

He walked up to the Irishman.

"O'Malley Pasha, I believe?"

"Yes."

"May I have a word with you?"

"Certainly. Shall we sit down?"

"Too noisy here."

He took O'Malley's arm. They left the lobby and entered one of the small rooms; the same one where, an hour earlier, Prince Tcherkessky and Ellen McIntyre had had supper. The place showed signs of a drunken, riotous party. Napkins, tablecloths, splintered glass, broken porcelain littered the floor. A huge, red spot stained the light carpet. They sat down on a couch, side by side.

"O'Malley," commenced Enver, "you have served the sultan loyally, faithfully, though he was a despot, an oppressor—"

"He was not!" interrupted the Irishman.

"He was to us. And we are right. Why? Because we have won. It is the only test. O'Malley," he went on, "we have no feelings against you. On the contrary, we respect you. We like you. You are a brave soldier and an honorable gentleman. Will you join us? We offer you command over the three Anatolian cavalry divisions with the rank of mushir, field marshal. You accept?"

"I refuse."

"I had an idea you would," Enver Pasha smiled. He showed not the slightest trace of ill-nature. "I am very sorry. But," he shrugged his shoulders—"a la guerre comme a la guerre—the fortunes of war, eh? And so, since you are a foreigner—"

"Still a foreigner," the other demanded bitterly, "after three generations of the O'Malleys have served Turkey—have fought for Turkey?"

"I regret. I sympathize. But—still a foreigner, effendi! And so—unless you swear fealty to us—"

"I shall not!"

"Of course, not. Therefore—"

"Exile?"

"Yes!" Enver Pasha inclined his head.

"Very well."

O'Malley rose; saluted stiffly; unbuckled his sword and tendered it hilt foremost to Enver Pasha.

"No, no!" exclaimed the latter. "Keep your sword. You will be our guest until you leave Constantinople—by the first steamer—which sails tomorrow. Will you shake hands with me, effendi?"

"Gladly."

A moment later, O'Malley was alone. More utterly alone than he had ever been. Alone not only with his body, but alone with his soul, with his life.

His life—why—it did not exist. It was nothing.

"Nothing!" he said out loud.

A life—came his queer, garbled thoughts—in a state of continual pause. Here he was: Jean-Marie Marquis de O'Malley Pasha, the last of his line, going into exile because of a principle; as his ancestor, he of the Wild Geese of Limerick, had left Ireland because of a principle; as his other ancestor, because of a principle, had lost his handsome, well powdered head beneath the thudding steel of the guillotine.

He must go.

Go where?

Go anywhere!

Back to his house first to pack a few things.

He was on the point of leaving when he heard, quite faintly, a sound; a moaning sound, choked, stifled, but

with a terrible note of appeal. He looked about him; saw nothing; was again on the point of leaving when the moan was repeated, more loudly this time, presently crystalizing into half coherent words:

"Pasha—Pasha effendi."

"Pasha—Pasha effendi."

Where? Whence?

"Pasha effendi"—there—under his feet—from beneath the couch!

He pushed it away.

His servant, Reshid, lay there dying from a dozen knife wounds. He was nearly in a state of coma. O'Malley knelt down and lifted the bleeding head. Rapidly, feverishly, he asked him who had done it—when? Why? How? The stiffening lips were trying to speak. A horrible gurgle came from the throat. Finally words.

Reshid had followed Tcherkessky and Ellen into this room. A dozen men, in masks and fancy dress costumes, had sat at one of the tables. As soon as he entered they had leaped upon him, cutting him down, leaving him for dead, pushing him under the couch, but not before he had seen Ellen in a corner of the room, bound and gagged, struggling fiercely in the arms of Tcherkessky and another man.

Thus Reshid's tale. He was silent. Again he sank into a coma. O'Malley picked up a half filled wine bottle, poured the contents down Reshid's throat. The man revived a little. A faint gleam came into his eyes; intelligence and comprehension and deep devotion.

He lifted his right hand in a supreme spasm of energy.

"I tried to protect her," he said quite clearly. "I failed. Forgive me, Pasha effendi."

So Reshid died.

O'Malley looked at the dead man.

It was perhaps because he was such a believing Christian, such a devout Catholic, that tolerantly he honored and respected another's faith. So he turned towards the east, towards Mecca, and sinking on both knees pronounced the Moslem prayer for the departed:

Praise be to God, the Lord of the Worlds!

The Compassionate, the Merciful!

King of the day of judgment!

Thee we worship, and Thee we ask for help.

Guide us in the straight way,

The way of those to whom Thou art gracious;

Not of those upon whom is Thy wrath, nor of the erring!

Amen.

He drew the lids over the glassy eyes. Then he rose. He shook himself into thought, action. The dead were the dead. Remained the living Ellen.

It did not take him long to put two and two together. There must have been another woman, Ellen's exact double in every last particular in Afghan costume, and it was this other woman, a confederate, whom Prince Tcherkessky had taken to consult the fortune teller and with whom he had afterward driven off, while Ellen, aged and helpless, had been carried away by the Circassian's retainers hustled out of the Megatherium-Hace hotel through the back way where? To the prince's palace, doubtless.

Very well. He would go there.

HE left the room and crossed the lobby. It was now quite deserted. Here and there a ragged end of lace, a torn velvet face mask, a bit of tinsel or embroidery, a powder puff, trampled, greasy lipstick, or a splintered champagne bottle spoke eloquently of the night's revelry.

As he stepped across the threshold into the street a man rushed in from the outside and collided with him. Once he recognized the black, tattooed face with the kinky, white hair, vivid, crooked saber scar that blotched out the left eye and twisted to the right corner of the mouth. It was Hassa, his father's former servant; the man who twice had been instrumental in saving his life, who had dropped the revolver on Ellen's desk on the night before the duel, and whom these few weeks he had tried to find, without succeeding. Momentarily startled by the encounter, he hurried on. Then he had no time to ask questions.

But the negro stretched out a detaining hand.

"Effendi!"—the man was panting; it was evident that he had run—"thank God I came in time! Please don't go there."

"How do you know where I'm going?"

"To Prince Tcherkessky's palace. Where else? Please"—with a tremendous note of appeal—"don't stay here! I shall bring the girl back unharmed; there is no danger."

"Seems you know a whole lot about

A New Blue Ribbon Serial

Beginning in Next Sunday's Magazine



"An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel"

By The Baroness Orczy



WHO IS THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL?



AN INTERESTING STORY OF INTRIGUE AND ADVENTURE DURING THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. READ OF THE TRAP THAT IS LAYED TO CAPTURE THE ELUSIVE AND MYSTERIOUS SPY—THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL.

Beautiful Girl in Constantinople

BY ACHMED ABDULLAH

my affairs. Go away!" as the negro clutched his sleeve. "Leave me alone!"

He pushed the other rudely to one side and turned down the street. But Hassan kept step with him, imploring him not to go to the prince's palace. "You will regret it, effendi. Please, please."

And then, when O'Malley did not reply but kept doggedly on his way, Hassan exclaimed:

"I shall go with you—may Allah protect me!"

He stopped; bent; picked up a naked sword, dropped in the street fighting.

They loped along side by side. There were no carriages or motor cars. But Pera was crowded with people. Young Turk soldiers were marching, two and three abreast, intensely serious and self-conscious, as is the habit with victorious revolutionaries. There were also Armenians and Greeks; for the Christian slums had emptied themselves. The pack was running. It was in full cry. They marched with guns and clubs, singing and roaring, past the forbidden sanctuaries of pashas and Moslem satraps, shaking threatening fists at windows warily darkened:

"Your turn next!"

And then, perhaps, a Young Turk soldier's rifle butt crashing into ribs:

"Silence, pig of an unbeliever! There be still we Moslems!"

Already the dogs were beginning to fight over the bones.

A white-bearded Moslem priest stood near a mosque. He looked resigned and ironic. An old fallacy, decked with new slogans, was his thought as he watched the topsy-turvy world in an Islamic republic—the underfed barbarians at the gates of the granaries!

He spat; entered the mosque.

"Long live the revolution" shouts rose from greasy black alleys.

Men and women marched aimlessly. They talked, talked, talked. Occasionally the crack of a rifle dropped a fact into the turmoil of phrases.

Another street. Another scene. A die-hard of the old regime in his house. His rifle spitting fire from darkened window. Old Turkey showing its teeth. Old Turkey swinging from a lamp post a minute later.

Still other streets.

Pop! . . . pop! . . . a rattle of glass. A blaze of shooting.

Darkness. Bullet-spattered silence. At last the Rue de Pologne, and Prince Tcherkessky's palace jumping into the purple gloom with orange and lemon lights.

"Effendi," whispered the negro, "please—please don't."

"Be quiet!"

O'Malley took a deep breath like a man about to dive. He lifted the iron door knocker, brought it down sharply—bang!—with a dull, portentous thud. A few moments later heavy steps came from the inside and the door opened to disclose a tall, broad-shouldered Circassian in a high-waisted Cossack tunic of cherry red silk, a sword in his hand. He surveyed the late visitors with suspicion.

"What do you wish?" he asked.

"A word with Prince Tcherkessky!" O'Malley stepped across the threshold, straight into the yellow rays of a lamp that brought his features into stark, sudden relief.

The other did not know him by sight. But, seeing the Irishman's rage-distorted face, the hate-seared eyes and clamped jaws, the thought came to him that this stranger, who-

ever he was, had not come on an errand of peace, could mean no good to the prince, his master. Loyal he was to the latter, lawless to the rest of the world. So, without a word, without hesitating, he acted. He had already drawn his crooked blade across his shoulder for a backhand swing when something like a black streak passed in front of O'Malley.

The negro had watched closely; had catapulted himself forward, his sword point straight out.

It found the Circassian's throat. The man crumpled like a dry stalk. He lay there, curled up like a poisoned dog, one arm thrown across his face as if to ward off the sending of fate, his blood trickling slowly, dying the cherry red silk of his tunic with splotches of yet richer red.

"Thank you," O'Malley said dryly. "You seem to be in the habit of saving my life."

Followed by Hassan, he walked away from the door into the lower hall of the palace, a large, circular, impressive affair with a staircase swinging up in broad, bold marble curve.

"Effendi," whispered the negro. "Wait here."

"I'm in no mood for waiting."

O'Malley put a foot on the steps. "Please wait! I know—at least I think I know—where the foreign girl is. I shall—"

And then, suddenly, he was silent. He had heard a faint noise behind him. He turned.

The dying Circassian had drawn himself up against the wall. He was attempting to rise, to give the alarm, to rouse the other servants. Quickly Hassan rushed up to him. But before he could reach him the man had given a shout—just one loud shout: "Help!"

The next moment Hassan was on top of him, the sword in his right

hand finding the man's heart while his left clutched the throat. But he could not clutch that sound of "Help!" back, out of the air. It echoed and reverberated through the hall, up the stairs; and with a little thrill of fear, and, too, of high elation, O'Malley realized that the shout had been heard, that the crisis was upon him.

Came confused voices; footsteps, nearer ever nearer; a crackling of naked steel; the swish of a scabbard across stone flags.

The Irishman laughed. He drew his sword.

"Over here, my Hassan!" he called to the negro, pointing at a large, squat pillar, topped by a jardiniere, that made a hiding place against a corner of the walls. "Behind here! Wait till they come down."

"But—why?" asked the negro, uncomprehending.

"Strategy! Once they fill the hall with their numbers, they will be unable to use their revolvers—for fear of hitting each other. They'll have to use steel, and that—by Saint Patrick's blessed bones!—will sort of even the odds!"

A minute later a rush of armed servants, Circassians and Kurds and negroes, swept pellmell down the stairs. They found their dead comrade. They ran about aimlessly, looking for the murderer; ran together again, balling into a knot, excited, gesticulating; again ran about, feverishly searching everywhere, behind curtains, tables, chairs.

"Now!" cried O'Malley. "At them!"

And, sword in hand, Hassan by his side, he jumped out.

A battle then.

A battle the tale of which is told to this day in Constantinople's coffee houses and mosques, until, in the course of time, it has assumed the

character of something epic, something Homeric, something almost religious; a tale, furthermore, that has caused a good many men to become worse liars than nature intended them to be. For, while about a dozen of Prince Tcherkessky's servants were engaged in the fight, there live today at least fifty men in Stamboul who swear—"Aye! wah hyat ibny!" (by my son's life!)—that they took part in it.

* * * *

It was indeed a Homeric battle, even allowing for and discounting oriental imagination; and its steely echo drifted through the palace until it reached the room on the third floor where Prince Tcherkessky was telling Bibi Fathma that the slate between them was clean, that he had kept his word and kidnapped Ellen.

CLASH! clash! clash! came the ringing song of the swords below, in the hall. The gypsy listened.

"What is the matter?" she asked.

"Nothing to worry about. I suppose some drunken Young Turk soldiers got into the house and my servants are taking care of them. Wait another year or two—and we'll teach them Russian discipline."

"Where is the foreign girl?" demanded Bibi Fathma. "In the haremlik?"

"No."

"Ah!" A malicious gleam came into the green eyes. "Because of the old woman? Because—"

"Because of reasons which you, my little Fathma, could never understand," the prince interrupted. "But, I repeat, I kept my promise. The girl is being carefully watched. Incidentally," he added, with a smile of sardonic reminiscence, "she's in the little room—the one all in blue and silver—to the left of the conservatory . . . remember?"

"I remember, indeed," the gypsy replied, a little bitterly. "I remember, too, that one night, in that same room, you swore to me that you would never love another."

"Did I? O, well—love is like a flower. When it dies, it becomes hay—and then the oxen eat it."

"Are you going to marry her, Shamy, or are you going to make her your mistress? You know"—with perverse, twisted feminine jealousy—"I would rather you made her your mistress!"

"I shall do neither. I do not even want to see her."

"Why not?"

"I am afraid."

"Of what?"

"Of my own passion. And also"—he lowered his voice—"there is still the oath which years ago I gave to her who was more than mother to me."

"Your oath?" sneered the gypsy. "Pah! What does a monkey know of the taste of ginger? What would a pig do with a mirror? Your oath, indeed! You did not keep it when you kidnapped the girl!"

"Be quiet!" he exclaimed furiously. "I did what I promised. It was only because of your threat that I—"

"I love you when you grow angry, my Shamy." She threw him a kiss. "Really—I don't care what you do with her. If you do not want her, there is always the Bosphorus."

His anger passed.

"You are such an adorable little toy—so safe to have about the house. I am afraid the Bosphorus will have to wait—for your turn."

"Then the Bosphorus will have to wait forever. I am not a fool. When I am an anvil, I am patient; when I am a hammer, I strike."

"Charming, unselfish child! Charming, unselfish philosophy!"

"What are you going to do with her, Shamy?"

"I shall give her her freedom."

"By Beelzebub!" Bibi Fathma shrieked. "You will not! If you do, I—"

"Wait, wait. I shall not release her

(Continued on Page 14.)

Do You Want to Know---

When the Dead Sea Died?

Where Moses Was When the Light Went Out?

If It's Proper to Use a Quill or a Plain Wooden Toothpick?

Where Your Lap Goes When You Stand Up?

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This Will Be the Perfect Fool's Most Perfect Foolery

Mystery of Mr. Breckinridge



Miss McKeldin's mother, Mrs. Leigh Palmer, who might perhaps explain part of the mystery.



Mrs. Aida de Acosta Root, suspected of being responsible for Miss McKeldin's broken engagement, but, according to her recent public announcement, no more than a close friend of Mr. Breckinridge.

HENRY S. BRECKINRIDGE, scion of one of Kentucky's proudest families and assistant secretary of war under President Wilson, is a singularly successful man—in everything but love. And in that he is having as hard luck as a man well could when he loses one wife and meets with the most discouraging failure in his search for another to take her place.

It's only about a year since dashing Mr. Breckinridge was divorced from Ruth Bradley Woodman, a charming New Hampshire woman. At that time all the society gossips looked to see him marry Mrs. Aida De Acosta Root, who had been divorced a short time before from Oren Root, son of Elihu Root.

The two had long been close friends and were known to have many interests in common. Indeed, it was whispered that perhaps the divorce of each might have had its real inspiration in their love and desire to be married.

But to everybody's surprise this marriage did not materialize. Its failure to take place according to the repeated prophecies of the gossips was the start of the mystery that now envelopes forlorn and unlucky Mr. Breckinridge.

Instead of leading Mrs. Root to the marriage altar the former assistant secretary of war began to dance attendance on Miss Bessie McKeldin, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Leigh Palmer, the latter being the former Bessie Draper, of Atlanta.

Although old enough to be Bessie's father and in other ways not at all the husband one would have picked for the Juno-like debutante, he met with great favor in her eyes.

She promptly lost interest in all the numerous younger suitors from whom it had been confidently expected she would choose her love mate. And there was grumbling in plenty among these young swells that middle-aged Mr. Breckinridge had seen fit to enter the lists and make off with the prize they had counted so confidently on landing.

By early summer the romance had reached a point where it seemed certain that the engagement would soon be announced and that Bessie McKeldin would be calling herself Mrs. Breckinridge long before Christmas.

And right then came another of those mysterious developments in the love affairs of Mr. Breckinridge which have puzzled society so much and have prov-

ed so upsetting to the dashing Kentuckian's hopes of getting a new wife.

With extraordinary suddenness Mrs. Palmer and daughter Bessie changed all their plans for the summer, hurriedly packed their trunks and took passage for Europe. Before they sailed from New York Mrs. Palmer took pains to characterize the talk of her daughter's marriage to Mr. Breckinridge as "absolutely ridiculous."

"Bessie and Mr. Breckinridge are

*Miss McKeldin jilts
\$10,000 Trousseau
Bought, Mrs. Root
Isn't Going To Be
What's the*

many more trunks than they had taken away. And these extra pieces of baggage contained—a complete trousseau for Bessie—a trousseau that cost the heiress every penny of \$10,000!

Before Miss McKeldin had been back in Washington many hours she had invited all her sister debs and some of the younger married set to see the delightful bridal finery she had selected in Paris. When these friends of hers were through chorusing their "Ohs" and "Ahs" of admiration, of course, they all cried:

"And now, Bessie, tell us who the lucky man is."

But Bessie wouldn't tell. She only put her finger to her lips, looked very mysterious and told them they must wait and see.

It was not long before the secret was out. Within a few days her mother and her stepfather were announcing her engagement to marry—Mr. Breckinridge.

For a few weeks the preparations for the wedding went merrily ahead and then, as dispatches from Washington have recently told, the engagement was suddenly and mysteriously broken.

At once the gossips felt certain they had been right in the first place and that it was the divorced wife of Oren Root whom the former cabinet assistant was going to marry. They thought that the older woman's influence had made itself felt just in time to snatch him away from young Miss McKeldin.

But as soon as the speedy marriage of Mr. Breckinridge and Mrs. Root began to be freely predicted the latter came out with a very vigorous denial of the supposed betrothal. They were only good friends, she insisted—nothing more: there was no likelihood of their marriage.

What does Miss McKeldin have to say about her broken engagement? Nothing for publication but a great deal to her intimates in Washington society.

"Mr. Breckinridge is a darling," she is quoted as telling them, "but so terribly old. Why he's FORTY-THREE—just think of that! When I am forty he will be sixty-three—an old man. And besides—"

And at this point, just when the curiosity of her listening friends is most eager, Miss McKeldin always halts her explanation. She refuses to utter the words which the smart set believes would go a long way toward clearing up

good friends," she explained, "but they are both very sensible about it."

MR. BRECKINRIDGE also deprecated the gossip about a romance between him and Miss McKeldin, but the viewpoint he took of the matter was quite different from Mrs. Palmer's. When asked if it were not true that they were to be married as soon as the young woman returned from her transatlantic jaunt, he said:

"I wish it were so. But it isn't."

At the time everybody thought Mr. Breckinridge was "putting one over" on his friends, but as it has turned out he never spoke a truer word in his life. He and Miss McKeldin are not married and it seems highly improbable that they ever will be.

The next twist in the mysterious love affairs of Mr. Breckinridge was contributed by Miss McKeldin herself. When she and her mother came sailing back from Europe they brought a great

Breckinridge's Hard Luck In Love

*Jilts Him After Her
Trousseau Is All
Root Says She
To Be His Wife---
the Answer?*

insisted that the former Mrs. Breckinridge still loves her husband in spite of the fact that their long estrangement has ended in a legal parting. It was, according to the friends of the Breckinridges, a radical difference in tastes that separated the husband and wife after nearly twenty years of married life.

After the strain of his day's work as statesman and lawyer, Mr. Breckinridge found comfort in the gay life of society. His wife, on the contrary, did not care for the endless round of lively parties and good times which he enjoyed. She preferred to live a life of quiet domesticity and to devote herself to her two lovely daughters, one of whom is now a young woman of sixteen.

And so, after years of friction that left them practically strangers in the same household, they agreed on the

Miss Bessie McKeldin, the charming young Washington heiress, whose eleventh hour decision to marry Mr. Breckinridge was such a tremendous surprise to fashionable society.

the mystery of Mr. Breckinridge's hard luck in love.

THE theory that the difference in age had very much to do with the breaking of the engagement is not taken at all seriously in Washington society. The doubters point out that the difference is no greater than it was when Bessie and Mr. Breckinridge entered upon what was for a time a very ardent love affair. It is no greater than it was when she was busily assembling her trousseau in Paris.

The idea that within a few weeks of the day set for her wedding the prospect of a husband who is over twice her age and who has a daughter nearly as old as she suddenly became unendurable to Miss McKeldin is not very plausible.

What was it that made Miss McKeldin unwilling to go on with her wedding plans? Was it really because she had awakened so late to the fact that her fiance was too old? Or was it because of the two women whose names she often heard mentioned in connection with his?

One of these women is, of course, the divorced Mrs. Root, by her own admission a friend of long standing of Mr. Breckinridge. And the other is Mr. Breckinridge's former wife.

The gossip of the smart set has long



Henry S. Breckinridge, the still wifeless former assistant secretary of war.

divorce which was granted them in Geneva, Switzerland.

Whatever the reason for Miss McKeldin's broken engagement or the failure of a love match with Mrs. Aida de Acosta Root to mature, it is a mystery why such an attractive figure in a social and professional life as Mr. Breckinridge should ever be "given the mitten."

In appearance he is what the poets and novelists would describe as a "glorious Apollo." To the chivalric manners of the southern gentleman he brings the exquisite taste in dress of a Beau Brummel. He has been called the typical Chesterfield of modern times.

As observers of Washington society have often remarked he is a man of the

type that seldom has to make over-strenuous efforts to win the heart of a woman. Whether such a man is the one most likely to make an ideal husband is a question the philosophers are never tired of discussing. Some think that the ideal husband must be a man who naturally is or has been made conscious of his inferiority to womankind. Only such a man, it is argued, is sure to have no fancy for straying now and then from his own fireside.

With all his qualities that appeal so strongly to women, Mr. Breckinridge never ceases to be a man's man and is as popular with the men of the smart set as he is with its debutantes and matrons.

During the Wilson regime he made a notable record in public life and since his retirement he has made an outstanding success in the practice of law in New York. He saw war service in France and was cited in corps orders by General Summerall.

What can be the reason why a man so distinguished and so likeable should have the hard luck he seems to be having in his love affairs?

That is the mystery that has been wrinkling the brows of the smart setters ever since Bessie McKeldin jilted Mr. Breckinridge and Mrs. Root positively denied that she had any intention of becoming his wife.

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Around the Bend

stead of bringing it direct to the Goldfish in a work boat. Or perhaps it had been easier to bring the sacks and things over to the cove and there fill them with odds and ends and rubbish to look like real merchandise. Anyhow, there they were, an assortment of clumsy bales and gunnies, and could they bring them aboard now, because Sam Skinner was in a hurry to get back to Crocus?

"Yes, sir, I was," he admitted. "But there ain't no fish—no, sir, there ain't no fish right along now—so I—I come home."

They all seemed to think it was a great joke—on me, I suppose, because now that Sam Skinner was home they could have used his boat after all. However, they stowed the stuff aboard while I sat and talked to Mr. Brown, who came put-putting by in the midst of it to see how the Spanish carnival was getting on. We talked about prohibition, and what a difficult job it was to watch that coast, and I remember that young pirate Skinner laughed a good deal.

"It ain't no cinch for me," Mr. Brown complained. "I'm sheriff of this county and I've sworn to maintain the law, and I do it, yes, sir, and I don't give a darn who's at the other end of my gun if it comes to that—but it ain't so easy for a man in my job when he knows every friend he's got in town, and in the whole country, is a practicing bootlegger."

Practicing bootlegger—I like the phrase.

Perhaps you'll be wanting to examine my ice box!" I laughed.

"No, sir," Mr. Brown declared. "I ain't no federal prohibition agent. It's no concern of mine what you've got aboard, but if I catch you landing any of it in Crocus county you and me'll have an argument—yes, sir, it's the rum runners I'm after. Them pirates stick at nothing. Well, reckon perhaps we'd all better clear out of here now, you'll be wanting a quiet spell after the day's doings. We'll be along about eight in the morning to start the show—"

And then Mary Roche, who had managed to keep busy all day with her paint brush and her camera, and consequently out of mischief, had to go and spill the beans.

"O, Mr. Brown," she inquired, "what do you want us to wear? We've got to have some kind of costume if we're to be in the pageant."

"Suffering fish!" Mrs. Roche exclaimed, and went below. Her action seemed to symbolize the fact that of two evils she, for one, had already selected the lesser. But Oscar and I would have to be on deck, and there was no question of Mary Roche's staying below.

"That's right," Mr. Brown agreed before I could formulate any compromise in my mind. "Ain't any use having a pageant if you don't have it. I reckon we can fix you folks up. Which would you rather be, Indian or Spaniard?"

"Indian!" said Mary Roche.

"Spaniard!" said I, in the same breath. Mary Roche could, and undoubtedly would, do as she pleased, but as for me I had no intention of browning myself up and running around in a feathered headdress, not

for the whole of Crocus county. I explained all that to Mr. Brown, and I think he understood me.

"Well," he remarked as he went off, "I'll bring something along for you in the morning. So long."

"You unmitigated fish!" I scolded Mary Roche. "What did you want to go and do that for? And who ever heard of a red headed Indian?"

"O, pooh!" she retorted. "You don't ever enter the spirit of things—and for that matter, you and Oscar will make a fine looking pair of Spaniards, I don't think!"

But that is precisely what we did make nevertheless—a fine looking pair of Spaniards. When we appeared on deck the next morning, with the help of Mr. Brown's contributions, Mary Roche was an Indian princess, and as pretty as a picture, of course, and Oscar and I were Spaniards. There was a pair of trick boots for men, and a tabard sort of garment, and a wig, a reasonable enough costume for Captain de Gama's pilot. And for Oscar there was a funny hat with a feather, and a striped coat, and baggy knee breeches with ribbons—and a trumpet. Yes, Oscar was to be a trumpeter. Oscar did not want to be a trumpeter, and he looked extremely idiotic in his ill assorted get up, but the fates had decreed that Oscar must be a trumpeter. I tried to explain all this to him.

"Yoost you wait," he promised darkly. "Yoost you wait."

At nine o'clock we were all ready. We were, beyond any doubt, a Spanish carnival. There were aboard—besides Mrs. Roche, who was hiding in the now enclosed cockpit—Oscar, the trumpeter, standing in the bow; myself at the wheel, fairly inconspicuous as the pilot Mary Roche, clinking with innumerable beads, doing a rather Scandinavian looking Seminole queen with her auburn braids; Mr. Brown, as Hernandez de Gama with his banner and sword, and perspiring freely in his breast plate and helmet; four or five young bucks dressed as Spanish soldiers, all making eyes at Mary Roche as I dare say their originals had done at the local Pocahontas; and a half dozen extremely self-conscious Sem-

inole Indians, among whom I recognized the engaging Mr. Sam Skinner.

"All set?" I asked Mr. Brown.

"I reckon we are," he announced. "Now you boys pay attention—we got to do this right, like it says in the story."

"All right, sheriff—let's go—"

We were off.

With a somewhat crablike motion, however, as on account of Old Ed's "humps" and all it was rather difficult, I found, to steer the Goldfish—or the infanta Isabella—properly.

"She don't steer so good, does she?" Captain de Gama complained.

"It's the sail," I explained. "Of course, you realize we're going smack against the wind!"

But we moved along, and presently we went skidding around the bend, and there, a little way up, was Crocus waiting to be discovered and making a tremendous rumpus over it. They even fired a cannon which can hardly have been "like it says in the story."

"That's the American Legion," Captain de Gama frowned. "I told them not to do that."

But then I do not suppose the Infanta's pilot swung his ship in a complete circle amidstream the way I suddenly found myself doing when the wind caught me. We drifted sideways in toward the port and threw out our anchor. There should have been trumpeting, but Oscar was too busy making fast.

And then the pageant began. I can, of course, only describe the more salient features of it as I saw them, while Mary Roche poked me in the back and implored me to look at this and look at that; and become aware of the fat woman in the donkey cart, and the village cutup dancing the hoochee koochee on the dock, and the heaven knows what all.

THERE was a general commotion of Seminole Indians on the beach, a dashing back and forth of giggling spectators, a considerable shouting for "O, Sam Skinner!"—and then a tremendously befeathered and extremely lanky gentleman on a white horse detached himself from the crowd and advanced to the water's edge to greet us.

"That's the postmaster," Captain de Gama informed us. "He ain't any business on that white horse; it ain't in the story."

POEMS OF THE CONFEDERACY

SIDNEY LANIER.

Lanier was born at Macon, Georgia, in 1842, and died at Lynn, North Carolina, in 1881. He volunteered as a Confederate soldier, was captured and held as a prisoner of war for five months. After the war he taught school for a time in Alabama, then entered the practice of law at Macon. Later devoting himself to literature, he delivered lectures at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, in which city he made his home for several years. He was an expert musician. He was selected to write the ode for the centennial in 1876. After his death a complete edition of his poems was published.

THE DYING OF ANDREW JACKSON.

The stars of night contain the glittering day
And rain his glory down with sweeter grace
Upon the dark world's grand enchanted face—
All loath to turn away

And so the day, about to yield his breath,
Utters the stars into the listening night
To stand for burning fare-thee-wells of light
Laid on the verge of death.

O hero-life that lit us like the sun;
O hero-words that glittered like the stars
And stood and shone above the gloomy wars
When the hero-life was done!

The phantoms of a battle came to dwell
In the fitful vision of his dying eyes—
Yet in battle dreams, he sends supplies
To those he loved so well.

His army stands in battle-line arrayed:
His couriers fly; all's done; now God decide!
—And not till he saw the other side
Or would accept the shade.

Thou Land whose sun is gone, thy stars remain!
Still shine the words that miniature his deeds.
O thrice—beloved, where'er thy great heart bleeds,
Solace hast thou for pain!

A Blue Ribbon

The postmaster held up his hand. "You tell 'em, Fred!" the crowd laughed.

"O, palefaced stranger," he began to declaim, "whither—I mean whence do you come to—to—where in Sam Hill did you get that boat, Joe Brown?"

"Never you mind, Fred," Mr. Brown told him. "I am Hernandez de Gama, the Spanish admiral, and who are you?"

"I am Tuscarora, the king of the Seminoles."

"And what place is this, O, Tuscarora—you didn't think I'd get a boat, did you, Fred?"

"This is Crocus, Florida—I mean this is—shucks! I've forgotten that Indian name—go on to the next, Joe."

"You ain't much good, Fred, you and your horse—then, in the name of the King and Queen of Spain, my masters, I claim this place, and I propose to build a fort upon this point and land supplies and men to make a settlement; let us pray—no, that comes later—to make a settlement. I guess we go ashore now, don't we?"

"Yea, sheriff!" the crowd yelled, but the climax of this scene came from the rear rank of spectators.

"To hell with Spain!" cried a voice, and there was much laughter for a while all up and down Crocus.

While they were still laughing we got ourselves ashore in the dinghy, Mary Roche and Captain de Gama and I—he insisted on my coming—and Sam Skinner and the others brought the cargo off and dumped it to one side in the sand, amid considerable hilarity from all concerned. And then the second part of the pageant began. With his sword in his left hand and the banner held aloft in his right, Captain de Gama took three steps up the beach.

"Here, O, Tuscarora," said he, "you ain't any business on that horse, Fred; you ought to be standing in front of me—here, O, Tuscarora, are my men and my supplies. And now I plant this banner in the ground"—he did so—"and do proclaim that from henceforth—"

It was probably a fine speech, but we never heard the rest of it. No, the Crocus pageant unfortunately broke up at that point. It was Oscar's fault. As a matter of fact, from a certain cryptical expression on her face afterwards, I think that probably it was really Mrs. Roche's fault, but the immediate responsibility rests on Oscar. For some unknown reason he decided to blow his trumpet. Now, Oscar is a good butler, a good valet, a good cook, even in a pinch a good engineer, but he is not a good trumpeter, and nothing will ever make him a good trumpeter. But he decided to blow his trumpet.

"Wah—hoop—tee—crack!" he blared suddenly—and Tuscarora's white horse bolted.

In fact, I personally never saw Tuscarora again. I saw Captain de Gama sitting on his haunches in the sand where the horse had sent him flying; I saw people all around me staggering with laughter; I saw Mary Roche weeping tears of pure delight on the neck of a total stranger; I saw Sam Skinner quietly loading the bales and things we had brought ashore into a truck near the dock to clear the space for the Indian dance; I saw all that, but I never saw Tuscarora again.

"I'm awfully sorry," I managed to say to Mr. Brown. "That fool Swede—you're not hurt, are you?"

Mr. Brown was not hurt, except that he had laughed too much.

"Don't say a word," he begged me. "I wouldn't have missed it for any—"

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Short Story

thing—that Fred and his horse—serves him right—hadn't any business on the durn horse—"

We got away, finally, in the early afternoon. They had the Indian dance, and then we all had lunch, and then Old Ed ripped up his "humps" and canvas sides, and we got the Goldfish all shipshape and sailed, amid cheers from the assembled multitudes—in which, however, I looked in vain for Sam Skinner. Cheers, and a whole crateful of grapefruit from Mr. Brown. "So long, folks," he called to us. "Been a great day, you bet—if you're ever in trouble anywhere in Crocus county, call on Joe Brown."

Well, the Crocus pageant was over, and I never would have caught on to the point of the whole performance—our share of it—if it had not been for Mr. Brown's crate of grapefruit. I suppose Oscar began putting them in

the ice box; any way we had just gone around the bend when he came aft.

"Captain, you come here a minute, please," he demanded. I gave the wheel to Mary Roche.

"Here, Pocahontas—and try and keep off Gama shoal!"

I followed Oscar into the galley. "Yoost look now once at that!" he exclaimed.

I looked once. I looked twice. On top of the grapefruit was a letter, and sticking up through a space between them was an object which I had no hesitation in identifying as a perfectly good bottle of Scotch. I opened the letter.

"Mr. Morton, sir," Mr. Brown had written, "that Sam Skinner he thinks he can fool me, but he can't. I knew durn well where he'd gone when he went fishing up to the inlet. Soon as they heard we was going to use your boat for the pageant they thought

they'd fool me by bringing the hootch into Crocus in the fake cargo—right under my nose, by gum! But I fooled them, yes, sir. I was over to the cove before sun up yesterday, and sure enough there was them bales and all they'd brought over during the night to have ready for you, thinking in the hurry nobody'd remember to ask how they come to be sitting pretty there on the dock—and in every one of them I found three bottles of Scotch.

"Well, sir, it hurt me to do it, but I threw them in the river. It's Sam Skinner's fault—he could have brought the stuff into Crocus just as easy as spitting, but him and the boys thought they'd get funny with me. Made me kind of mad. So I reckon the joke's on Sam Skinner. Reckon you didn't see him loading that truck there on the beach after the horse beat it with Fred. I laughed fit to die.

"I saved the last bottle and stuck it

Continued From Page 2

in your crate of grapefruit. And you needn't worry about Sam Skinner thinking it was you pinched his hootch during the night, because I signed my name on a piece of paper and stuck one in each bundle. Yours truly, Joe Brown."

And there you are, but when I told Mary Roche she hardly listened to me.

"O, that—why, I knew that all along," she insisted. "That's why I was laughing so on the beach. The bales were all marked with a this side up mark—you never notice anything!"

"But how did you know they were empty?" I objected. "Granting that you guessed what was going on—which I don't for a moment admit."

"O, is that so! I tried them all with a hatpin, if you want to know!"

There are times when Mary Roche simply infuriates me.

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Broadway Banter

been in town. In fact, being able to say, "Yes, I know Helen Briggs" was the cause of my being put up with in a party at Pall Mall the other night.

"A LADY'S VIRTUE" is still another play of the "virtue" group. And while this Rachel Crothers' production is not disreputable enough to be objectionable, it is still not tame enough to be annoying.

The Nash sisters, Mary and Florence, are both to be seen in this offering, something in favor of any play. These two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Nash are among the few sets of sisters I can recall who appear jointly in dramatic work. Most "sister acts" content themselves with vaudeville. In "A Lady's Virtue" Mary plays the part of the naughty, naughty and Florence the wife. And Robert Warwick has been excellently cast as the sought-after husband and lover.

Sally Halstead goes to New York for a visit, and there becomes mixed up with what she considers a "smart" crowd. When she returns to her small-town home, her very matter-of-fact husband looks like nothing at all to her, and so she decides she was meant for "bigger things." A concert singer, a member of the Bohemian set in which Sally moved in New York, comes to town to sing, and throws Sally into fits of joy by deciding to stay at her home. And the singer promptly brings out the romantic side of the husband that Sally never knew was there. Nevertheless, Sally feels she must get a divorce and go to "the man of her heart" in New York. After various and sundry scenes and situations, she and her husband decide they belong together and hike it back to their unfashionable but practical home in the provinces.

Undoubtedly "A Lady's Virtue" will make an excellent movie when it wends its way to the screen. It's an entertaining play, and a reliable one to have on your list. It holds your attention at all times.

THE Pall Mall club, which holds its bi-weekly Saturday night dances in the Lorraine Grill is largely attend-

ed by the head-bobbing school of dancers. The membership of Pall Mall is composed of the very young married and unmarried members of our best families, though on the nights I have attended their dances, the married members have, for the most part, stayed at home. However, the debutantes, flappers and the gnats turn out in large numbers.

In the crush are found many staunch Charlestoners, and any new twist in this latest form of dancing insanity is acclaimed with screams of delight. Many of those who Charleston at Pall Mall can really Charleston, a state of affairs you don't find many places. The Charleston appears to inspire some of the most violent, vehement dancing in terpsichorean history. However, it seems all parties concerned invariably come out of it fully clothed and in full possession of the various arms and legs they are, to all appearances, trying so hard to lose.

"MAYFLOWERS" is a healthy, rollicking musical comedy of the better sort. Musical comedy devotees will find it much to their liking, while people who consistently despise musical affairs will find less cause for complaint than usual.

Joseph Santley and Ivy Sawyer are the featured players and those of you who've seen them in the Music Box and elsewhere will undoubtedly want to see them again. They, you remember, were the two in the "I Want Two Seats to the Music Box" number of the Berlin revue some few years ago. Miss Sawyer, after she's changed her stage make-up for a street one, is Mrs. Santley, and as they dance so well together, you have every right to believe they practice at home by the victrola.

"Mayflowers" is a musical version of the play "Not So Long Ago," one of the several thousand shows your local stock company at one time indulged in. It so happens when "Mayflowers" was "Not So Long Ago," the Joseph Santley part was played by Sidney Blackmer. What, therefore, could be more appropriate than that Mr. Blackmer and Miss Ulrich should be in the audience of "Mayflowers" the night I went? It must be rather amusing to watch somebody dance off a part you had taken quite seriously and acted in. Particularly do I like the way Mr. Santley dances. Too

many musical comedy leading men give you the impression they are either doing a May-pole, or filling in for the young lady who was hired to do the scarf dance. Mr. Santley dances quite in keeping with his sex, and yet without the overpowering awkwardness so many of his brothers are steeped in.

"Mayflower, I Love You" and "Seven Days" are the numbers which the dance orchestras will probably pick on the most.

GILORIA SWANSON is now working on "Untamed" at Paramount's Astoria studio. The other afternoon while I was watching Miss Swanson and Lawrence Gray (her leading man in "Stage Struck") take some shots for the new film, Noel Coward came in for a minute. The orchestra which was playing appropriate music for Miss Swanson and Mr. Gray to emote by, quite tactfully struck up "Poor Little Rich Girl," Mr. Coward's hit number in both "The Vortex" and "Charlot's Revue." By the way, "Poor Little Rich Girl" is crowding "Who?" from "Sunny" pretty closely to be regarded as the piece of the hour.

I rather liked watching Miss Swanson being introduced to Mr. Coward. I wish I had been closer to hear whether two celebrated people on meeting for the first time, also make that fool remark everybody else does, "I've heard so much about you." Mr. Coward's consistent way of remembering me is entirely responsible for the somewhat swollen condition of my head.

WHEN a debutante makes her debut at a tea-dance at the Park Lane here, I find little difference from the way in which an Atlanta one makes hers at the driving club. One difference, however. Just before you reach that inevitable background of palms and ferns where mama, papa, and the blushing bud are assembled, here you are announced in loud tones by an elegantly dressed servant whom on one occasion I almost mistook for the host.

Of course, in Atlanta this isn't necessary, for it's to be assumed the host and hostess know all of their invited guests. Maybe they know them in New York, too, but have the announcer to save embarrassment to the hundreds and hundreds of uninvited guests.

The young bloods who are invited to these somewhat wearing tea-dances, seem to be having a most refreshing winter, regardless of what Miss Ellen Mackey may think of them.

Sunday Health Talk

(Continued from Page 5.)

Why not give your face and the fake beauty specialists a well earned rest? Salt Enough.

I understand sodium chloride (common salt) is essential to the proper functioning of the body and that it is a prominent constituent of the blood and body fluids. Is it possible for one to obtain the necessary amount of salt without eating any meats whatever and without using any salt in foods and butter? I eat no meats or salted foods. I have read that potassium (freely supplied in vegetables) requires sodium to offset it in the body. I suppose I do not get enough sodium from vegetables. How can I balance the two without eating salt? (E. W. S.)

Answer.—Very good, Eddie, but you're getting ahead of the teacher. If you will wait a year or two maybe the physiologists will have arrived at some definite conclusion about the sodium and potassium problems. Meanwhile, I reckon you are right in your premises. Herbivorous animals crave salt and will go far to get it. Carnivorous animals get sufficient from their prey.

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SWORDS EAST

Continued from Page 9

just yet. I shall give you all the time you want to try your delightful wiles on O'Malley. Do you still believe he will rush into your arms, on the rebound, now he thinks the foreign girl went with me of her own free will?"

"Doubtless. I know all about men."

"As the village cur knows all about dung-heaps, little Fathma."

"I think his kisses will be sweet, very sweet, because—O—reluctant. There are some kisses that are like onions. They are nourishing. They are necessary. But they are not sweet. There are other kisses like great purple orchids. They are too sweet. Cloying. A little—"

"Poisonous! I know."

"You ought to, Shamy! And then there are kisses—savage and yet a little restrained—free and yet a little ashamed."

"And you think that O'Malley's kisses will come up to those specifications?"

"I shall find out."

"I was told that the Young Turks intend sending him into exile."

"I shall go with him!"

And just then a servant rushed in and, with his first stammered words, blew over the gypsy's house of cards:

"O'Malley Pasha is downstairs—sword in hand—fighting."

"O'Malley?" echoed the prince. He turned to Bibi Fathma; "Here's an end to your dream of his kisses! He must have found out somehow, must have guessed that Ellen—"

CLASH! Clash! Clash! The steely song of the blades drifting up. The Irishman's bull-like, exulting roar as, back to back with Hassan, he fought with fierce and caste, with lunge and quick, vicious thrust, pinking a leg here, a hand there and ripping through tough leather and wool as with the edge of a razor; and Tcherkessky picked up his crooked Circassian saber, ran out of the room followed by the servant, closed the door, and leaped down the stairs two steps at a time, while the gypsy sat there, staring into the distance, her red lips compressed into narrow lines, and in the puckered corners of her eyes a faint suggestion of cruelty.

Yes, she thought, Tcherkessky was right. Her dream was ended. O'Malley knew now that the girl whom he loved had not gone of her own free will, had been kidnaped. He had come to the rescue.

The rescue?

"Hail!" she shrieked savagely. "Let him rescue a corpse! Let him kiss lips

stiffened in death. By Zulzaban, son of the devil! By all the ancient gypsy deities! By the mother of the elephant's trunk! The little room all in blue and silver—I know where it is."

She looked about her. The apartment where she was was the prince's dressing cabinet. Clothes in the closets. Silken robes, of men and—she laughed bitterly—of women. Other things. Hair brushes, bottles of perfume, turbans, and there—a jeweled dagger.

She picked it up. She walked to the door—and found it locked from the outside.

For even in that moment of excitement Tcherkessky, familiar with the gypsy's reactions, had guessed what her plan would be. So he had turned the key and, as additional precaution, had left on guard outside the servant who had brought the news.

"Shamy!" yelled Bibi Fathma. "Let me out!"

She rattled and twisted the knob. She kicked the door with her feet and beat it with her fists until her knuckles bled. But it was a tough slab of teakwood and did not give.

"Shamy! Shamy!"

Nobody paid any attention to her except the servant out on the landing. He tried to soothe her injured feelings by shouting through the keyhole that it was: "Master's orders, yah Lallah!" And he jumped back a few feet when the gypsy, through her end of the keyhole, spat a perfect volcano of abuse and picturesque curses.

This servant happened to be a rather orthodox Syrian Christian, and he crossed himself repeatedly when, later on, he spoke of it to friends.

"Her vocabulary," he related, "contained some of the most unique and most blasphemous allusions to Allah, the Prophet Mohammed, the Holy Trinity, the Virgin Mary, the Old Testament, the Koran and the four blessed gospels that were ever put into words!"

But her rage did not last long. After all she was a gypsy, and there was her slogan: "When you are an anvil, be patient; when a hammer, strike!"

She walked away from the door. She took another look about the apartment, opened one of the closets. It was crammed with soft, silken things. She chose one, a lovely loose robe of emerald green, embroidered with a profusion of tiny birds in a darker green. She held it to her chin and surveyed the effect in the mirror.

"Charming!" she said, and she added philosophically: "Rather gain on dirt than lose on musk!"

She took off the Afghan dress which she had worn to the ball, and which her servant girls had copied so

cleverly and quickly from the original stolen by Shafizullah. She slipped on the green robe and, opening a perfume bottle, doused herself liberally. She lit an amber scented cigaret, walked to the couch, and lay down.

"O creature!" she called to the servant outside.

"Yah Lallah?"

"Fruit for breakfast. Grapes. White figs. And coffee boiled in rosewater. And some small cakes."

She sighed contentedly. Tcherkessky, she considered, was good looking and generous and colossally wealthy. The sultan? Pah! An old goat! No good. No good to anybody, by the crimson pig's bristles!

So presently, her future temporarily arranged, she fell asleep in spite of the steely chorus that drifted up from the hall, reverberating through the palace from cellar to garret.

* * * *

These last few minutes O'Malley had been fighting a losing battle. The odds were too great, though his blade went like a silver flail and though Hassan thrust and parried, sturdily, bravely. Both had received slight flesh wounds. Their arms and legs were tired. Their breath came in painful, staccato bursts. Time and again their feet slipped on the stone flags of the hall, that were sticky with blood.

Still they fought on, contesting every inch of ground, their weapons jerking before them like lambent flames.

They were now on the defensive. But occasionally O'Malley would turn the tables and attack the attackers, driving them before him, his blade describing flickering, narrowing circles. In and at them, with a stamping of feet, a clanking of steel upon steel, a harsh, bull-like, exulting roar! He fenced more in the Asiatic than the European manner, though his sword was an ancient Irish one that his ancestors had taken away with them—their only possession—when the Wild Geese had flown away from Limerick. The hilt throbbed and quivered in his hand while the point stepped a mad, triumphant war dance—there, in the shadow blotched hall, with the gas jets hiccoughing sardonically—as if the weapon's turbulent Celtic soul had awakened from the clogging sleep of the centuries. Turkish yataghan or Circassian hanjar would lunge viciously, and he would twist nimbly out of harm's way, while his own blade would descend like lightning in a slanting direction. Forged steel biting through flesh and muscle and bone. A darkening splotch of blood spreading grotesque arabesques on tunic or bur-noose. A choked gurgle. And O'Malley, leaping over the fallen man, Hassan by his side, leaping parallel, like a great black mastiff by the side of a lean flanked greyhound.

But again the forest of swords and daggers would drive them back inch by inch until finally they were not far from the marble staircase, almost cornered.

It was then that, beneath the swishing crimson blades, Hassan's whisper reached O'Malley's ear: "I must do it, effendi. It is the only way."

"What?"

"Hold out just a few more minutes."

The next moment Hassan gave a high, throaty cry. He fell on the floor as if he had been mortally injured, and the attackers, encouraged, decided to make an end of it. They swarmed over his prostrate body and centered their charge on O'Malley—an opportunity which the negro used quickly. For he rolled away a few feet, crawled another foot or two, then hurried up the stairs as fast as he could.

On the first landing he passed Tcherkessky, who was coming the other way. But the prince paid no attention to him. Just one of his negro

servants, he imagined, doubtless frightened, running away from the conflict; and so he descended into the hall, loosening his sword in the scabbard.

HIS psychological reactions were more complex and less brutally simple than the gypsy's, though they resembled hers.

When he had heard about O'Malley's turbulent entrance into the palace, his first impulse had been generous. He hated the Irishman; politically, because he was for Russia and the other for the sultan, and personally, because both loved Ellen—who preferred O'Malley. The sultan was on his way to Saloniki and exile. Russia was a step nearer to its imperial goal. So, having won the political half of the battle, having, moreover, kept his promise to the gypsy—it was not his fault that fate had decided against her—his first impulse had been to say to O'Malley, "Take the girl and go in peace." There had also been a more practical consideration suggesting the same course of action. For—quickly the thoughts flashed through his brain—he did not know how O'Malley had found out about the kidnaping. Perhaps, before rushing to Ellen's rescue, he had taken others into his confidence. The news might reach the Young Turk leaders, who would hardly care to inaugurate their regime by getting embroiled with the United States over an outrage to an American woman. Yes, wisdom as well as generosity prompted him to release Ellen and let O'Malley go in peace, swearing them both to silence.

Now he reconsidered. He would release Ellen—yes—immediately. If the Young Turks already knew he would explain it away as a blunder, saying that he had kidnaped her when he had meant to kidnap Bibi Fathma. Both had worn Afghan costumes. He was so sorry. He would apologize to the American ambassador.

But as to O'Malley? Generosity? A weakness peculiar to saints and fools. He was neither. He hated O'Malley. His reactions were like the gypsy's.

"Let him rescue a corpse!" she had shrieked. "Let him kiss lips stiffened in death!"

Tcherkessky's thoughts were similar. He had dropped his Russian, his semi-European veneer. He was Asiatic to the core.

"Does she prefer the Irishman? Very well. Let her marry a dead Irishman!"

By this time he had reached the hall.

"Cowards!" he called to his servants. "How many do you need to defeat one man?"

"Twelve there are of them," laugh—

(Continued on Page 19.)

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S Young Folks Section

SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES



GREAT FUTURE OF AIRPLANES DEMONSTRATED

By **TERENCE VINCENT**
Director of Miniature Aircraft Fliers,
Chicago

Girls and boys of today will be flying commonly when they are men and women.

The wonderful exhibition of airplanes on Long Island recently made many young people dream long dreams. While their parents would not ever think of flying, the boys and girls eagerly wanted to fly.

You may remember how some of your grandparents did not want to ride in an automobile. Your great-grandparents may have hesitated to ride in steam railroad trains. But each generation of folks goes a little faster than the previous generation.

Five Miles a Minute

At this Long Island aerial exhibition there were three: a little airplane 22 feet wide, each capable of flying 300 miles an hour. One clear-eyed pilot said he felt like going 500 miles an hour, the sensation was so wonderful.

The contest list included one for boys. It was for duration for airplanes powered with rubber-band motors. It seems child-like at first, and it is; but it is also very useful to aviation.

One boy who made rubber-motored planes in 1912 is now one of Uncle Sam's best pilots at night on the air mail service. His name is Art Smith, well known to many of your parents who saw him do dare-devil stunts at the San Francisco Exposition in 1916.

Commercial Airplanes

So while you are dreaming of the wonders of flight, you might also begin to think about making a flying machine yourself. In the meantime airplanes are more and more common. Numerous new air mail contracts have been let, to start in the spring of 1926—going to Dallas, Texas; Pasco, Washington; Los Angeles and Seattle, New York to Boston, and many other places.

One biplane, on Long Island, with two motors each of 500 horsepower, actually contained a real automobile put in side ways—that is, the automobile was apparently ready to run in the direction of the wings, from tip to tip. Yet there is room also in this largest of all commercial planes for more than a dozen persons. If the automobile were removed, a dancing platform could be installed for a score of people to dance to radio music while in flight.

Safety First and Always

One monoplane, which has three motors, carries a dozen persons on frequent flights. It uses all three motors to get into the air. Then it can fly with one motor, with two motors, or it can go a very long distance with all three motors silent, as it glides.

Should this monoplane come down into the deep water, for any reason, the passengers can simply climb through the safety exit on to the roof—that is, on to the top of the monoplane—and there sit and wait for assistance to arrive. It would float with a dozen persons sitting on top of its huge wing.

Flivver Planes for You

Equally interesting to the boy tourists of this Long Island exhibit were the very tiny, man-carrying planes, with ordinary motor-cycle motors.

Several of them were monoplanes with wing on top, while others had the wing on the bottom, or right through the pilot's pit. It would seem. There was just one little biplane of this type, made by a professor of aeronautics in a great university.

These planes weigh about 300 pounds each, and carry almost as much more in useful load. That is, the pilot, the fuel and perhaps a passenger could weigh 300 pounds more. You can see that the pilot and passengers necessarily should be boys, or very light men or girls or ladies. The cost of these planes is very low.

Any high school lad, with aeronautic training, could make and fly one, and have more fun than any other boy in his neighborhood. One French boy was a good pilot at the age of 12. Several American boys I know have learned to fly at the age of 16, but they had good aeronautic training in their younger days.

HOW CLEVER!

The following definitions were taken from examination papers by children in the public schools:

The plural of mouse is mice.

The law allowing but one wife is called monogamy.

The six great powers of Europe are gravity, electricity, steam, gas, flywheels and Mr. Lloyd George.

Skeleton is what you have left when you take a man's insides out and his outsides off.

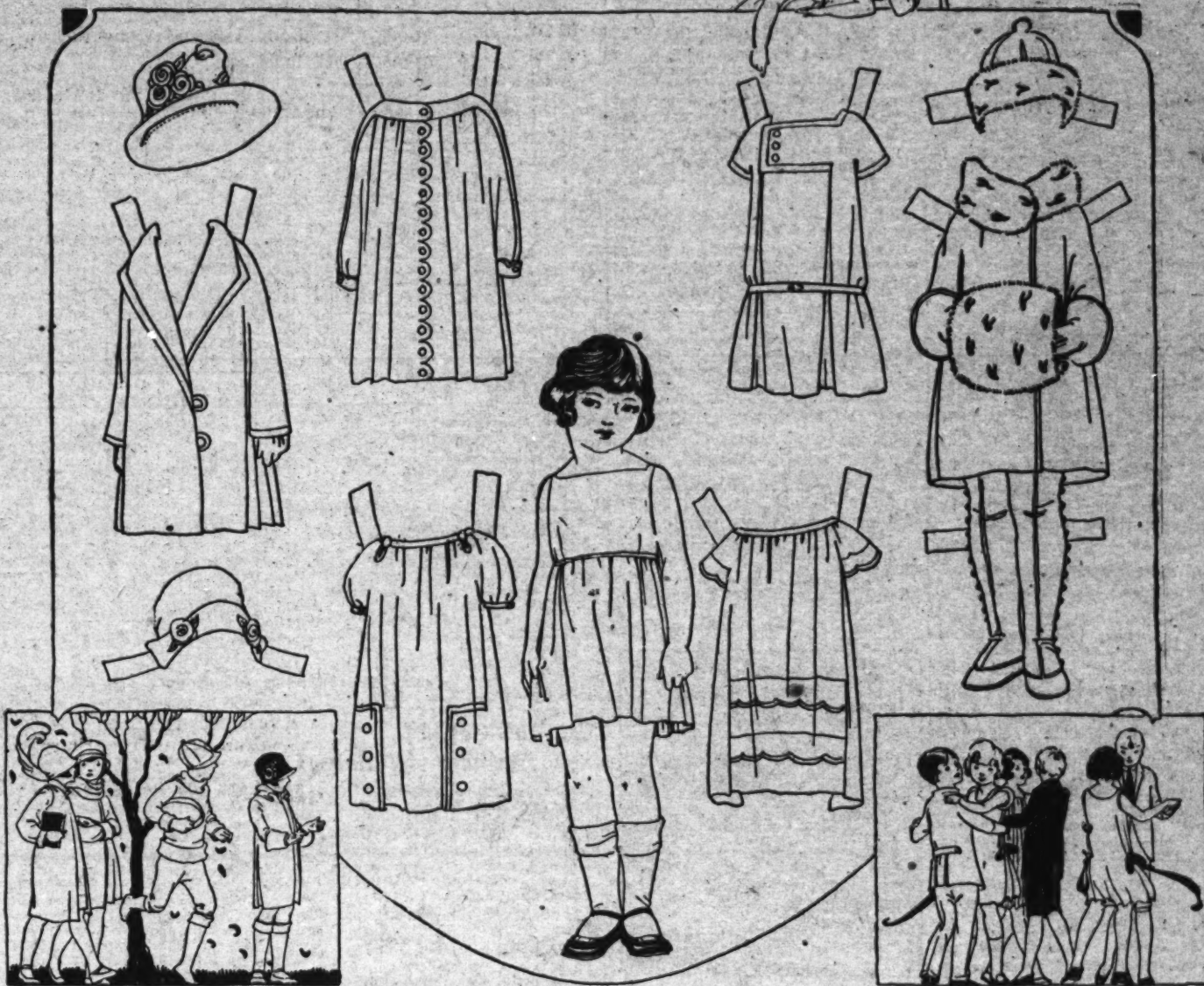
General Braddock was killed in the Revolutionary war. He had three horses shot under him and a fourth went through his clothes.

A passive verb is when the subject is the sufferer; e.g., I am loved.

Queen Elizabeth was tall and thin, but she was a stout Protestant.

Mary Elizabeth Comes For a Visit

A New Paper Doll Series for Girls



What's the Matter?



Answer will be found elsewhere on this page.

Buffalo Hunters Signalled With Guns

In the days when most of the west was just a wild, unsettled region, the old buffalo hunters had signals with their guns. Two shots in rapid succession at intervals of about five seconds meant "Am in trouble." A hunter, hearing this, would answer with two more shots, which was the same as saying, "Here I am. What do you want?"

If the person merely wanted to know directions, he would answer with a single shot, which meant, "Only wanted directions. Thanks." An answer of two shots meant, "I am in serious trouble. Come at once."

These signals are still well known and used by woodsmen, so that if you are ever lost in the woods you will find them to your advantage. Since you probably will not have a gun, two smudges built about fifty feet apart will let people know you're lost. A single answering column of smoke will show you the location of camp.

This is Mary Elizabeth who has come all the way from New York to visit you. She has brought her holiday clothes, too, for she expects you to entertain her well. The little coat on the extreme left should be colored dull green with crayon or water colors, with a band of darker green around the collar and cuffs. The bonnet and hat match the body color of the coat, but the flowers on the hat should be colored a very pale pink; and those on the bonnet tinted yellow. Mary Elizabeth will wear this outfit to all the parties she attends before Christmas, and to the matinee.

The dress with the buttons down the front is bright red. Leave the strip down the front plain white, also the little yoke which extends all the way down the sleeves, and color the buttons red. This is one of Mary Elizabeth's everyday dresses. Her other everyday dress is at the upper right. It is a dark brown trimmed with tan, and the inverted pleats in the front are of tan also.

The dress on the lower left is for parties. If Mary Elizabeth is to be invited to any theater parties she will wear it, also it will be nice to wear to the school entertainment. It is of blue velvet with tan buttons and tan trimming. She is planning to save the other dress and coat until Christmas day, when she will wear them for the first time. The dress is of very pale pink silk with dainty black velvet scallops. It looks very nice on Mary Elizabeth because she has dark eyes and hair. The coat is of blue velvet with ermine collar and muff, and hat to match. The gloves and leggings are white, too.

When Mary Elizabeth and her mother picked out these holiday clothes, they were very careful to get the newest styles for little girls. And isn't it a pretty outfit? When you cut out Mary Elizabeth herself, color her slip a pale pink and leave her half socks plain white or color them tan. You and Mary Elizabeth should have lots of fun together during the Christmas holidays.

RUNAWAY!

"Aw, it's no fun to go shopping," complained Freddy. "I don't want to go. Let me stay home."

But he had to go anyway for although he was only fourteen, he could take care of his younger brother sister while his mother was in the store shopping. He thought she was gone an awfully long time at the grocery, but after waiting in the car outside the department store for half an hour, he decided he had been wrong and that that had been only a short time. Then something happened which dispelled every bit of the morning's monotony and made Freddy a hero in the eyes of the whole town. And this is how it happened:

He heard a commotion down the street, and looking idly in that direction, saw an automobile zigzagging crazily along, about half a block away, and coming in his direction. The driver had evidently lost partial control of the wheel for the car rode dizzily first one way and then another in the deserted street. Freddy could see plainly the danger they would

be in if the car did not strike before it reached them. He sat in the driver's seat, his hand on the wheel, but he had never driven before. Still, he knew exactly how to start, just how to shove down the clutch and shift the gears—he had watched his father do it a hundred times. Here was danger, he thought quickly—danger for his little brother and sister who were in the back seat. Did he dare to drive now; out of the way of the runaway car?

Without pausing an instant while all these thoughts raced through his head, he stepped on the starter and the engine began to purr. Then in with the clutch and the first shift and the car was starting. Would he know how to steer? But he did, it seemed, for the car turned out into the street, picking up speed quickly as he stepped on the gas. Now he dared to look up into the little mirror at the top of the windshield. There he saw the runaway car crashed into a telephone pole right at the place where his car had been a few moments before.

He was glad he had had the nerve to try.

My Dog Does—



"My dog is an alreadale terrier with the dearest brown eyes," says Mary Louise, of Columbus, Ohio. "She will go up and down my slide. When the children are playing she will take her turn right along."

Here is Mary Louise's dog just slipping down the toboggan.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S THE MATTER

This boy is being very impolite by letting that old lady stand all the way. He should give her his seat because she has several bundles and looks tired.

ADVANCE AND GIVE THE GRIP

"Do you know how rats get in here?" "Naw."

"Yes, that's right."

BUT ISN'T THERE ANY SPEED LIMITS?

Music teacher: "If 'f' means forte, what does 'ff' mean?"

Bright student: "Eighty."

INJUN TALK

Quinine: "If Minnie in Indian means water, what does Mianecosa mean?"

Arsenic: "I'm sure I don't know."

Quinine: "Gota water, you poor fish!"

THE LETTER WRITERS' CLUB

Is Your Letter on This Page? Write a Letter Real Soon and Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

LUTHERSVILLE, GA.

Dear Kiddies: Here I come again to the club. I have written twice before. I am 10 years old and in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Mrs. Chambliss. She sure is good to us. I will name some of my friends: they are Mildred Hurst, Lucina Hopkins, Mary Beavers, Rachel Nash, Virginia Trammell, Virginia Haynes, Josephine Leverett, Mattie Smith, Beatrice Wyche and Azzie Lee Roberts. Of studies I like best hygiene, spelling, arithmetic and geography. I have two pets, they are both kittens. One is grey and the other is black and white. The little grey kitten has been sick, but it is well now. I hope to see this letter in print. I hope Mr. Waste Basket is asleep when this letter arrives.

Will you all be glad when Christmas comes? I sure will. I want Santa Claus to bring me a doll, machine, embroidery set and confectioneries. What do you want Santa Claus to bring you all? I guess I had better close because it is nearly recess.

Your unknown friend,
ELIZABETH WILLIAMS.
P. S.: Please someone write to me. I want to get acquainted with someone.
E. W.

COPPERHILL, TENN.

Dear Unknown Friend: May I join your happy band? I read your letters every Sunday and enjoy them very much. As it is a custom to describe yourself, here goes: I am four feet tall and I have brown hair, brown eyes. I weigh 65 pounds. I am a girl of 10 years, and am in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Helen Briley. I love her very much. I have one pet dog, her name is Lady. Well, as this is my first time to write I guess I had better close. I hope Mr. W. B. don't get this letter, because I want to see it published. Some of you kiddies write to me and I will be glad to answer.

Your unknown friend,
ANNA KUSHNER.
P. O. Box 216.

FELTON, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl and study the third grade. I go to Felton Junior High school. My teacher is Miss Floy Goldin.

My desk mate is Willie Mae Weaver. Some of my friends are Laura Goldin, Cleve Dell Jones and Mary Ella Goodum.

We have a playhouse and sure do have a nice time.

I have two little sisters. They are younger than I.

I would like for all the boys and girls to write me and send me your picture. Your friend,
MAUDE LEE.

FELTON, GA.

Dear Girls and Boys: I am eight years old and study the second grade. I have a calf for a pet.

I would be glad to hear from the members of this club.

Your friend,
MYRTLE LEE.

TOCCOA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your letters for a long time. I sure do enjoy them, too. I am 8 years old and in the third grade. I am 4 feet, 4 inches tall.

I guess I had better close for this time. I can play a violin and a banjo.

Your friend,
DOREN DEAL.

Route 2.

LOLA, N. C.

Dear Unknown Friends: Please make room over there by the chimney corner for a "Lassie" from the state of N. C. I'll promise not to stay very long. I have written to the letter writers' club before but Mr. W. B. was waiting, gobbled my letter up.

Maybe he will be out of the way this time. At least, I hope so.

As it is mostly the rule to describe oneself, I will endeavor to do so—that is if you will all promise not to run.

I have blue eyes, medium complexion, medium brown hair, weigh 117 pounds, am 5 feet, 5 inches tall, and my age is between 15 and 19. Will leave that for you all to guess.

I have been a reader of The Atlanta Constitution for quite a while. I must say that I like it fine, but I like best of all the letter writers' club.

Geel time sure does slip. Just think, it is now nearly Christmas. I hope Old Santa will be nice to you.

As my letter is getting rather long guess I had better ring off. You girls and boys let your letters fly to A new friend.

VERDA DAY.

ANDERSONVILLE, GA.

Dearest Friends: We take The Atlanta Constitution and I can hardly wait till Sunday comes.

We sure are having some awfully cool weather these days. Well, I see it is usual to describe oneself, so here she goes. I have brown hair, brown eyes, and light complexion, am 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weigh about 125 pounds.

My birthday is July 13. Who is my twin? My age is between 18 and 21.

We are having a B. Y. P. U. meeting every Sunday night over at the school house.

Well, as this is my first attempt will close. Hoping to hear from any who care to write.

Your unknown friend,
FLORINE WOOD.

LUTHERSVILLE, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Here I come again. I am 11 years old and am in the sixth grade. I sure do enjoy reading the funnies. I like Little Orphan Annie, The Gumps and Winnie the Pooh. My favorite studies are arithmetic, hygiene and spelling. I have no pets. Please, someone write to me. I will answer every letter that I receive. I hope Mr. W. B. won't get this.

Your unknown friend,
AZZIE LEE ROBARDS.

LUTHERSVILLE, GA.

Hello Kiddies: As I have written one I am a member of the happy club. We take The Constitution. I would not take anything else, for I enjoy reading the funnies, and the young folks' section, especially the letter writers' club. Gee, it's cold up here in Georgia. Some of you girls about my age please write me. I will surely answer every one received. I have had one letter from June Grimes, Atlanta, Ga.

Your friend,
LUCINA HOPKINS.

FELTON, GA.

Dear Friends: I am ten years old and study the fourth grade but my teacher said that I could be promoted to the fifth after Christmas.

We had a hallow'en party at our school and had a nice time.

I would like to hear from all the girls and boys.

Your friend,
CLEVE BELL JONES.

THE LION AND THE TIGER

By Bill Hoover

Once there was a lion, who thought himself king. One day he was walking along and he was very hungry. He met a tiger. The lion said, "I want to eat you." The tiger begged the lion not to eat him. So the lion said, "If you will show me any other lion that thinks he is greater than I, I will not eat you." So the tiger said, "Follow me." Then they started, the tiger leading, the lion following.

After a while they came to a high wall. They jumped upon it, and looked around. Everything was dark. Then the tiger said, "Do you see that well out there? Well, let's go out there. And I will show you." So they hurried on until they got to the well. Then the tiger said, "Look down into the well." The lion did and saw his own shadow. He jumped down into the well and was drowned.

Athena, Ga.—Box 556.

EAST POINT, GA.

Dear Kiddies: I have been reading your letters every Sunday and I enjoy them very much. As it is a custom to describe yourself, so here she goes. I have fair complexion, brown eyes and bobbed hair. I am 12 years old, 4 feet 5 inches tall, I have written to the letter writers' club once, but haven't received any letter yet. Who has my birthday? October 27.

I go to school at William A. Russell High school and am in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Burroughs. She is very nice to us.

I hope Mr. W. B. does not get this letter. All you kiddies write to me. I will be glad to answer all I receive.

Your friend,
LUNA COLEMAN.

200 Harris St.

ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Friends: I am a girl 12 years old. I would like very much to join your club. I am going to move to Florida Christmas. I sure hope to see my letter published before I go.

I saw a letter of a friend of mine in last Sunday's paper and was glad to see it. Her name is Jewell Boswell. She is a good friend of mine.

I am in the sixth grade of dear old Goldsmith school and my teacher's name is Miss Eugenia Lynch. She is good.

I hope every one of this club will like my letter.

Your friend,
RUBY LOUISE WEINMEISTER.

FELTON, GA.

Dear Friends: This is my first time to write to your club and if this is printed I will write again.

I enjoy the letters very much and also the page for boys and girls.

Please write to me sometime.

Your friend,
LOIS PEEK.

ARLINGTON, GA.

Dear Unknown Friends: Here is a new friend knocking at your door, wanting to come in.

Gee! Gee! isn't it cold?

As it is the custom I will describe myself. All right, here goes. I am 5 feet tall, have blue eyes and brown curly hair.

Some of you 15 or over write to me. I will answer every letter I receive.

Your unknown friend,
LORRAINE POWELL.

MANCHESTER, GA.

Dear Kiddies: I will ask to join your club. I have been wanting to write for a long time, but did not have the courage. I see it is the custom to describe oneself, so here she goes. I am 5 feet tall, weigh about 100 pounds. I go to school at Manchester school. I am 12 years old and I am in the seventh grade. I have three teachers. I like them fine. This is my first letter. Our skating season has opened. I skate every Saturday and I like it fine. I will name a few of my friends. Davie Hudson, Gladys Milan, Estelle Sosebee and Myrtle Ruth Thames. I have many others. As this is my first letter I will close. If any of you boys and girls wish to write to me I will answer all the letters I get.

An unknown friend,
GENEVA MOORE.

10 Dallas St.

LA GRANGE, N. C.

Dear Unknown Friends: I would like to join your happy club, if you have no objections to a newcomer. I have often read the letters written by many boys and girls in The Constitution. I enjoy reading them so much. I suppose there are some that would like for me to describe myself, so here I go.

I am 5 feet, 4 inches tall, and in the eighth grade. I have brown, wavy hair and hazel eyes, also a dark complexion, with a few freckles.

I live in a small town, but I'd be so glad to hear from any boys or girls. If you would only write to me I'd answer right afterward. Hoping to hear from some boys and girls, between the ages of 13 and 19, I am,

Your friend,
ANNE ORENCH.

Box 113.

CEDARTOWN, GA.

Dear Unknown Friend: We enjoy your page so much, and would like to be a member of your club.

We are juniors in high school. We are sixteen years old, tall, dark complexioned, black hair, brown and blue eyes.

We are very interested in the happenings in other places, and would like to hear from them.

We are very fond of outdoor sports, among the following are especially interesting, ice skating, horseback riding, tennis, golf, basketball and football.

Hoping to hear from you real soon.

SARA EDMUNDS,
and
DOT LOWTHER.

318 College street.

CARROLLTON, GA.

Hello Kiddies: Here comes a new friend. I have been planning to write for a long time. As most of you describe yourselves I will describe myself. I am about 4 feet; I have hazel eyes. I wear socks and am 13 years old; in seventh grade. My birthday is May 3. Have I a twin? If so please write to me. I will answer all letters I receive. I will be going.

A loving friend,
MAGGIE COALSON.

R. F. D. 7.

WINDER, GA.

Dear Friends: I have been reading the letters every Sunday and want to join your happy club. I go to Winder High school. I sure do love my teacher. Her name is Miss Anne Jenkins. I am 12 years old and have dark brown eyes and black curly hair.

Your friend,
LONA BELLE FAGAN.

BERLIN, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls: Here comes a new member wanting to join the club. Don't you all think the letter writers' club is the trick? Just think of the new friends we can make.

I saw a letter in today's paper from a girl friend of mine, Susie Burgess. Write again Susie, and maybe we can get more of the south Georgia boys and girls to write. I live on a farm and like all outdoor sports fine.

I will describe myself and go. Blue eyes, fair complexion, a few freckles, medium brown hair not bobbed, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weight 140 pounds.

My birthday is December 17. Who has the same. My age is between 16 and 20. All of you writers send me a letter shower.

Your unknown friend,
RUTH GILLES.

DALLAS, GA.

Dearest Friends: Several girls from this town have written to your merry club, and I decided I would if you have no objections.

Now I will describe myself. I have light brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, am 15 years old and in the eighth grade at Dallas High school. I weigh 115 pounds. I hope Mr. Waste Basket doesn't get this letter.

Well, friends, as this is my first letter I'll ring off. All of you boys and girls write to me and I'll surely answer all letters received.

A loving friend,
GLADYS ATCHESON.

Route 2.

KIRKWOOD, ATLANTA, GA.

Dear Boys and Girls:—Your letters in The Atlanta Constitution are so interesting. I read them every Sunday. I would like to join the Letter Writers' club. May I? I enjoy writing letters very much, and am indeed always delighted to receive one. So all of you write to me, won't you?

I am 11 years old; have dark hair and brown eyes; am in the fifth high grade. Miss Wheeler is my teacher.

I am very fond of her.

Tell Mr. W. B. to please "have a heart" when this passes by him.

Your unknown friend,
DOROTHY KILCREASE.

16 Lottie Street.

COTTONTON, ALA.

Dear Friends: I wish to join your happy "Letter Writers' Club." I like for my sisters and mamma to read the letters that you all write. I am 7 years old and am in the second grade. I have brown hair and eyes and am about 50 inches tall. I have a pet goat named Billy, of course. I like to play with him. My dad has promised as soon as he is old enough he will buy me a wagon and harness. I will be glad to hear from any of you boys and girls.

Your unknown friend,
JOHN HAM.

HARTSVILLE, S. C.

Dear Unknown Friends: May I join your happy club? I have been reading your letters for some time and so I decided to write. I am 11 years old and am in the seventh grade. I will describe myself. I am 4 feet, 7 inches tall and weigh 70 pounds. I have black hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion. I have as pets four cats.

My best friends are Gwendolyn Terrell, Mattie Green and Betsy King.

If now W. B. doesn't get this I may write again. Some of you all write to me and I will answer your letters.

Your new member,
EVA BLANCHE DAVIS.

1310 College Ave.

In His Image

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

(Continued from Page 6.)

force prices up or down for their own pecuniary gain. An anti-option law has been recently enacted after an agitation of nearly 30 years, and also a law regulating the packers. These are only a few illustrations; they could be multiplied without limit. They show how unbrotherly society sometimes is even in this highly favored nation.

Morality Stabilizes Government.

How can Christ's teachings relieve the situation? Easily. He dealt with fundamentals, and gave special attention to the causes of evil. He taught, first, that man should love God—the basis of all religion; second, He taught that man should commune with the Heavenly Father through prayer—the basis of all worship; third, He proclaimed the existence of a future life in which the righteous shall be rewarded and the wicked punished. These three doctrines contribute powerfully to morality, the basis of stable government.

Christ warned against the sins into which man is sure to fall when the heart is not wholly devoted to the service of God. He shows how evil in the heart will manifest itself in the life. Greed is at the bottom of most of the wrong-doing with which government has to deal. The Bible says "the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil."

It surely is responsible for unspeakable ills. The case is so plain that human reason would seem suf-

ficient to furnish a cure. It ought not to be difficult to agree upon the principles that should govern legitimate accumulations.

There are two propositions that cover the whole ground; one is economic and the other rests upon religion. Both are based upon the laws of God, but one can be enforced by the government, while the other is binding on the conscience alone.

Reward Is Self-Evident.

The divine law of rewards is self-evident. When God gave us the earth with its fertile soil, the sunshine with its warmth and the rains with their moisture, His voice proclaimed as clearly as if it had issued from the skies: Go work, and in proportion to your industry and ability so shall be your reward. This is God's law and it will prevail except where force suspends it or cunning evades it. It is the duty of the church to teach, and the duty of Christians to respect, God's law of rewards.

It is the duty of the government to give free course and full sway to the divine law of rewards; first, by abstaining from interference with that law; and second, by preventing interference by individuals. No defense need be made of the righteousness of this law; just in so far as the government can make it possible for each individual to draw from society according to his contribution to the welfare of society it will encourage the maxi-

mum of effort on the part of the individual, and therefore, on the part of society as a whole. If some receive more than their share, others will necessarily receive less than their share—the very essence of injustice; the former will become indolent because work is not required of them and the latter will grow desperate because their toil is not fairly rewarded. Injustice is the greatest enemy of government.

But there is a sphere which the government can not and should not invade. The government's work ends when it has insured just rewards by preventing unjust profits, but even a just government can not bring about an equal distribution of happiness. It can and should guarantee equality before the law—that is, equality of opportunity and equal treatment at the hand of the government—but that will not insure equal prosperity to each or bestow on all an equal amount of enjoyment. Ability will have to be taken into consideration, and likewise, industry, integrity and many other factors.

Can Not Compel Virtue.

While the government can encourage all the virtues it can not compel them; there is a zone between that which can be legally required and that which is morally desirable. When the government has done all in its power—all that it can do and all that it should do—there will be inequalities in success, based upon inequalities in merit. There must, therefore, be a spiritual law to govern when the statute law, based upon economic principles, has reached its limit.

Christ suggests such a law—the law of stewardship. We hold what we have—no matter how justly acquired—in trust. That which is ours by economic right and by the government's permission, is not ours to waste. We have no more moral right to squander it foolishly than we have to throw away our bodily strength, our mental energy or our moral worth.

Nothing could contribute more to the security of the government than an approximation to the divine standard of rewards, and if all then recognized and obeyed the law of stewardship nearly all the complaint that would still exist would be silenced by the volunteer service rendered by the fortunate to the unfortunate.

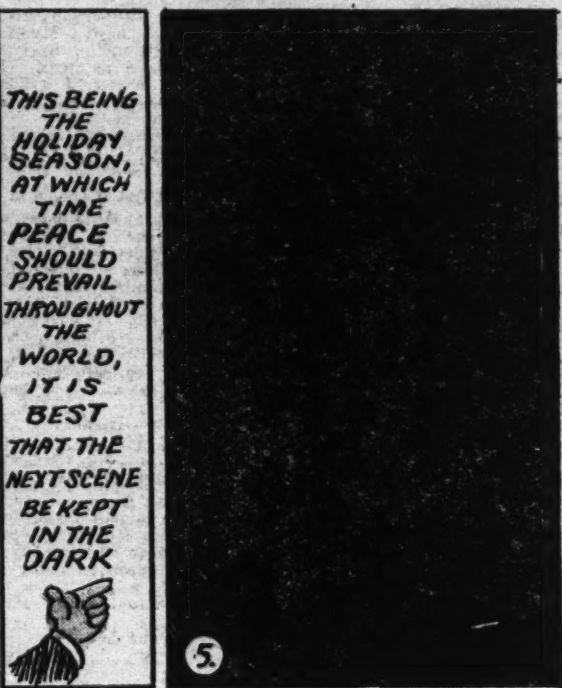
"The mob"—the terror of orderly government—has been described by Victor Hugo as "the human race in misery." When the brotherhood of Christ is established a just standard of rewards will abolish law-made misery and private benevolence will relieve such suffering as may come upon the members of society without their fault and in spite of all the government can do.

But plain as are the dangers arising from love of money, and reasonable as seem the means of meeting them, the mad race for riches goes on all over the world. The mind is powerless to call a halt; intellectual processes fail—man needs a voice that can speak with authority—a voice that must be obeyed. He needs even more—he needs to be born again. His heart must be cleansed and his thoughts turned to higher things. It is to such that Christ appeals when He asks: "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Let man cease to be brutish and become brotherly and he will need few restraining statutes.

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BUTTONS and FATTY



SWORDS EAST

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Continued from Page 14

ed O'Malley. "They need thirteen. One more! Yourself, M. le Prince!" He transferred his sword to his left hand and crossed himself with his right.

"Help me, dear St. Patrick!" he prayed. "Help me, Virgin Mary!"

But the odds were hopeless. The end seemed near.

Encouraged by their master, Tcherkessky's retainers made a final concerted rush. O'Malley's weapon was knocked out of his hand. Momentarily his opponents' over-enthusiasm saved his life. For, flickering towards his heart with a crackle of steel, the swords caught in each others' hilts, interfered, entangled.

"Clumsy fools!" laughed O'Malley; and he continued to fight with his fists. He dodged and struck and danced and grappled.

But at last a rough knuckle smashed him on the left cheek. An open palm hit the point of his chin. They pulled him down as hounds pull down a stag. They piled on top of him. He felt as if his ribs were being crushed into his lungs. His temples throbbed. The roof of his mouth felt parched. They held him on the ground, spread eagle fashion, and the prince stepped forward.

"M. le Marquis," he said, "I have an idea that it is proper, before I kill you, to give you time to commend your soul to God. Correct thing to do, isn't it? Very well. Commend your soul to God. But be quick about it. I am tired and want to go to bed."

He waited a few seconds. He balanced his sword neatly above the Irishman's heart, about to plunge it down. Came silence, silence of death; silence suddenly broken by a high, thin, cracked voice:

"Shamyl!"

"O!" Tcherkessky trembled. He grew pale. He turned.

A few steps up the stairs, by the side of Hassan, stood a very small woman, bent with years, leaning on a stick, covered from head to foot by a thick veil.

"Shamyl," she repeated, "please don't."

So thin, her voice. So ludicrous. Almost as if she were admonishing a child caught in a naughty action.

Tcherkessky spoke to his servants, ordering them curtly to release O'Malley; then, while the Irishman rose, he walked slowly up the steps and bowed before the old woman.

"Listen is obey, O best beloved in all the world!" he said. "O most blessed amongst women!"

He offered his arm:

"Are you coming, O great heart?"

"Yes, dear Shamyl!"

But she did not move. She stared at O'Malley through the meshes of her face veil. And suddenly a mad thought leaped into his brain. He ran up the steps, stopped in front of the old woman.

"You—" he stammered—"you are—"

"I am nobody," she replied very softly. "I am dead. My grave is over there—in the Greek cemetery—where often you bring flowers. I am a nobody who—O—has tried to watch over you with the help of my faithful old Hassan."

SHE turned, hobbled up the steps on the negro's arm; and when O'Malley tried to run after her, Tcherkessky stopped him, drew him aside, and whispered in his ear: "You must not disturb the dead, M. le Marquis! The dead who are trying to forget that they were ever alive! Who are trying to forget the past—and the disgrace, the shame of the past! O"—as the other tried to brush past him—"don't you understand. There is one heart which I cannot break—the heart of this old woman, who was more than mother to me! Would you then break it, with your stubborn pride? The last few minutes the past has come back to her. Through my fault. I shall try to expiate, to make her forget again. But you—"

"Yes, yes," O'Malley replied hoarsely. "You are right."

"It was Bibi Fathma," went on the prince, "who forced me to kidnap Miss McIntyre. I did not want to. Scruples?" He laughed. "No, no! But the matter of an oath I once gave to—the old woman. But the gypsy knew that this—this dead woman is still alive. She forced me to kidnap Ellen by threatening that she would tell all the world—that she would revive the scandal, the shame and dis-

grace—and the old woman would hear of it—and then—"

"Yes." O'Malley was silent; added after a pause: "But why did the gypsy—?"

Tcherkessky smiled. He was more his old self.

"Because she loves you! You do not understand yet, in spite of your Irish wit? Wait. I shall send Miss McIntyre down to you. Perhaps she'll be able to explain to you the mystery of a woman's heart. A most delightful study, M. le Marquis. I specialize, you know."

A few minutes later O'Malley and Ellen were walking away from the prince's palace. The streets were a little more quiet. Even revolutionaries must sleep. Only here and there nervous patrols firing at shadows. A drunken voice stammering into the night, high up from a window:

"Death to the sultan!"

"I am leaving tomorrow," said O'Malley. "I'm taking the first ship—somewhere."

"So am I, Pat. Same ship."

A short pause.

Then: "By the way, Pat!"

"Yes, Ellen?"

"People gossip so much—chiefly aboard ship."

"Gossip—about whom?"

"About a man—and a girl. Of course," she added, "they'd have no reason to gossip about—"

"A man and his wife, Ellen?"

"That's just what I mean!"

They had reached the corner of the Rue Yeni Tsarshi, where a Catholic chapel and parish house jutted into the street.

O'Malley stopped.

"Ellen?" he said.

"Yes, Pat?"

"Shall we see if Father Dominique is still awake?"

"Let's."

"Of course," he added, about to push the bell button, "you know I haven't a franc to my name."

"I've enough for two."

"But—"

"Don't ring that bell if you must be a Don Quixote!"

"I'm going to ring—hard!"

He did; continued:

"You know, I am a foreigner wherever I go—a man without a country—a Wild Goose of Limerick on the wing again."

"Nobody called O'Malley will be a foreigner in America for long."

"O—are we going to America?"

"Via Paris. I must buy a trousseau."

"After the marriage? Topsy-turvy, don't you think, Ellen?"

"What do you expect, after a revolution?"

Just then the door of the parish house opened. Father Dominique stood there, a very old man, his drawn, crinkly skin the color of alabaster, his gray eyes filled with the kindness which comes with the many years.

"Come in, my children!" he said.

THE END.

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Steering the Matrimonial Ship

(Continued from Page 5.)

teresting and worth while than that of the husband, in educating them."

The idea that they are to be deprived of a fair share in the world's activities is resented by intelligent and well educated girls more than anything else in marriage, Popenoe thinks. Even though the idea is based largely on imagination, he suggests the husband take the necessary steps to correct it.

"It is, of course, idle for the average woman to suppose she can have a career and a home at the same time, but the husband should insist that she make use of every legitimate opportunity to enjoy the things she likes. Whether it be art or politics, sports or fashion, shows or welfare work that she is interested in, he should make every effort to see she had a chance to participate.

A change in point of view of the wife is recommended for the greater happiness of the union. Popenoe recommends wives taking a more scientific attitude toward the care of children, and particularly toward cookery, in order to extract more pleasure from the duties. If this is done, she can get more pleasure out of her work than her husband ever can out of posting columns of figures, or trying to sell real estate all day.

With proper organization and simplification of the housework, Popenoe argues, the wife should soon realize she has much the best of it, and that domestic slavery, when it is not merely a battle cry of feminist agitators, is purely voluntary servitude from which any one can escape who cares to do so. If it is slavery at all, it is slavery to one's self rather than to any outer force.

Things New and Old About the Bible

(Continued from Page 6.)

nature; it is to possess intellectual, emotional and volitional qualities.

That man is made in the image of God is consistent with either the immediateness or gradualness of man's creation.

The fact that God created is a religious question. The method of God's creation is a scientific question. We will finally reach a satisfactory solution by avoiding a confusion of thought.

Among Us Georgians

(Continued From Page 7.)

enter this church, why the building couldn't hold you!"

SOME of us never pass through Griffin without thinking of the late Colonel Douglas Glessner, who edited The Griffin News & Sun for so many years, in a manner both brilliant and witty.

There was one year when it looked as if nearly everybody in Spalding county was going to announce for public office. The News & Sun carried a column or so of political announcements. Citizens became candidates on the slightest provocation, and out in the rural districts running for office became a regular industry. One morning the paper carried the following short but pointed news item, written in a most matter-of-fact way, and with Douglas Glessner's dry humor shining through every word of it:

"It began raining yesterday morning about nine o'clock, and so Farmer —, of Orchard Hill district, who had started to Jones' Old Mill with a wagon load of corn to grind, took the left fork of the road instead of the right at the five-mile post and came on to town and announced for county tax assessor."

THIS talk of politics recalls how a certain noted aldermanic career in a Georgia city was launched years ago. Two newspaper advertising solicitors were out that day trying to reach a certain goal in advertising

sales. They had checked every possible point, their mercantile prospects had responded handsomely, and now with every name on the list marked off they were still ten dollars short.

At that time aldermanic announcement cards in the daily papers of that city cost ten dollars. The two solicitors decided to induce a certain citizen to run for alderman in his ward. He had never been in politics and had not considered himself as aldermanic material. But after the two newspaper men got through talking with him he decided in his own heart he would make one of the best aldermen the town ever had, and rather wondered, privately, why his name had not been proposed before! The advertising salesman said that at a conference of representatives citizens they had been appointed as a committee to induce him to make the race. He said he wanted time to consider the matter. They said no, that the citizens' council was still in session and awaited a report from the "committee." So the citizen, realizing that the fate of the town hung on his answer, said that he would respond to the call of duty and the voice of his fellow-countrymen. The very next issue of the paper contained his formal announcement for office—and the advertising solicitors reached their goal for the day! The interesting part of it was, the gentleman was duly elected alderman and made one of the best the town ever had.

Glimpses of Hollywood

(Continued from Page 4)

Fulton, Bess Meredyth, Mrs. Jack Warner, Evelyn Brent, Kathleen Key and Minna Wallace.


Mrs. Clarence Brown was hostess to Vilma Banky, Vivienne Oakland and Dolores Del Rio. Senora Del Rio wore a beautifully fitted black velvet gown and a small black velvet turban decorated with a rhinestone ornament.

Priscilla Dean in a russet suit and small felt hat had Dorothy Phillips and Anita Stewart as her luncheon guests.

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COMING TO YOU

...IN...



The Constitution Magazine

The following schedule for the next several months shows the excellent quality of Blue Ribbon Fiction which will appear in The Constitution Magazine during the next 6 months

Date of Appearance in
The Constitution Magazine

NAME OF STORY

AUTHOR

December 27, 1925

The Best House

By Georgia Wood Pangborn

January 3, 1926

Unkissed and Sober

By Margaret Culkin Banning

" 10, "

The Incomparable Mr. Trigg

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

" 17, "

The Phantom Tip

By Octavus Roy Cohen

" 24, "

You Gotta Expect the Woist

By Achmed Abdullah

" 31, "

Excuse It, Please

By Lee Hovey

February 7, "

Honeydew & Kisses

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

" 14, "

Aunt Florrie

By Josephine Daskam Bacon

" 21, "

Seven Devils

By Adela Rogers St. Johns

" 28, "

A Thief By Night

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

March 7, "

The House of the Faintly Demented Ladies

By Eleanor Hallowell Abbott

" 14, "

The Sending of Danny O'Day

By Frank Parker Stockbridge

" 21, "

The Will and the Way

By Frank Swinnerton

" 28, "

Musa of the Seven Goats

By Achmed Abdullah

Date of Appearance in
The Constitution Magazine

NAME OF STORY

AUTHOR

April 4, 1926

The Remarkable Astuteness of Police Constable Chopping

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

" 11, "

Out of Season

By Marjorie Bowen

" 18, "

The Noblest Cuban of Them All

By Viola Brothers Shore

" 25, "

Even This Can Happen

By Lee Huty

May 2, "

The Open Casement

By Katharine Newlin Burt

" 9, "

The Ultimate Triumph of Mr. Tidd

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

" 16, "

Relax

By Ruth Pine Furniss

" 23, "

The Forgotten Altar

By Julia Francis Wood

" 30, "

A Grain of Mustard Seed

By Katharine Newlin Burt

June 6, "

Her Beloved Three

By Elizabeth Jordan

" 13, "

The Witch's Hat

By Douglas Newton

" 20, "

A Man Must Hold His Wife

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

" 27, "

Flying Seed

By Marjorie Bowen

July 4, "

The Fair Unfair

By Booth Tarkington

Remember, these stories are all brand new! They have never been published before, and they will be printed in Atlanta only in—

The Constitution Magazine

RED MAGIC

SECTION

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

EDUCATION as well as ENTERTAINMENT

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 20, 1925.

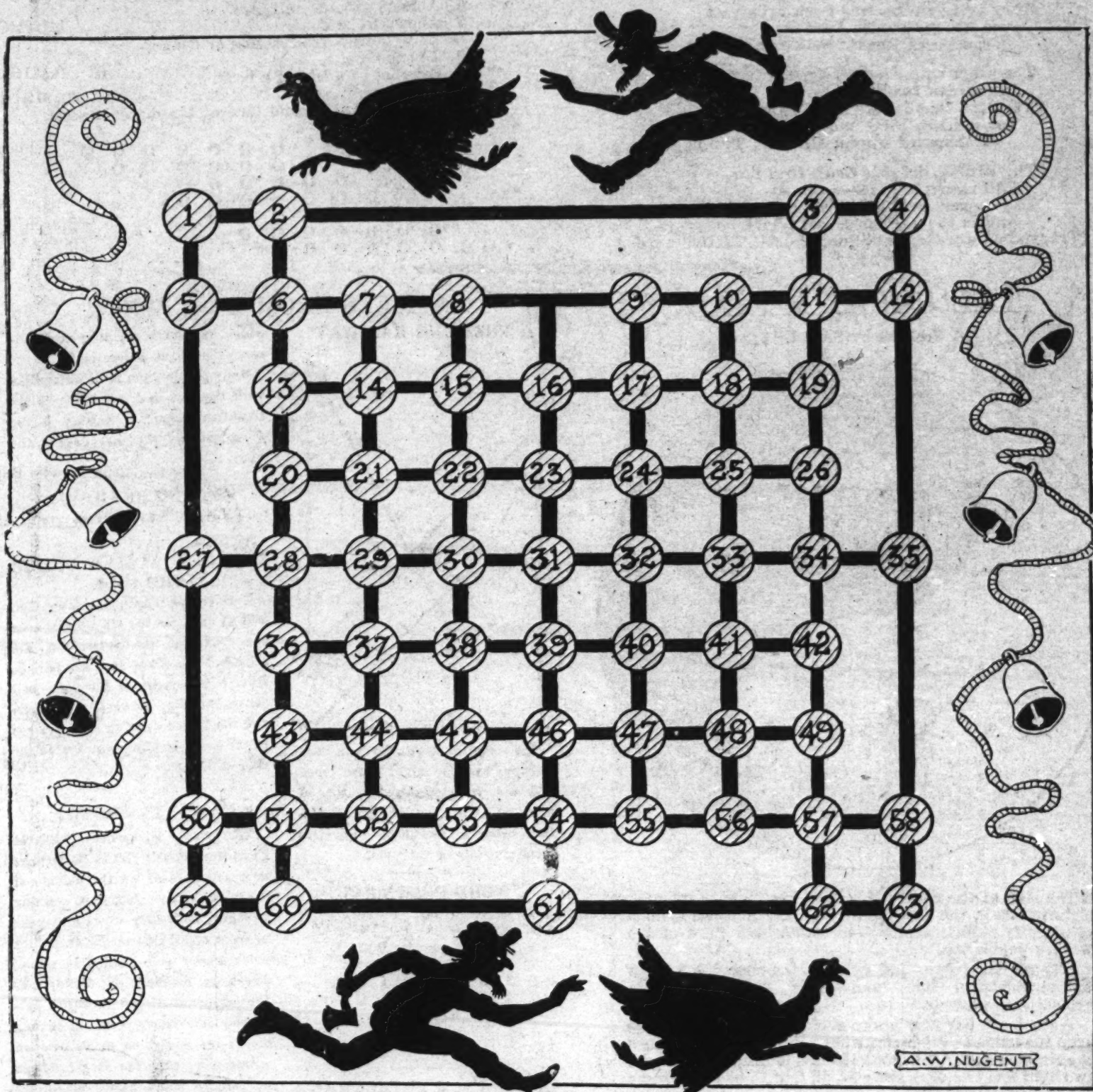
Edited by
The World Famous

HOUDINI



A CHRISTMAS TURKEY CHASE

By Sam Loyd



Farmer Jones fattened his Christmas turkey in a square pasture, and our sketch is illustrative of the bird's strategic retreat when the old man went after him.

The suspicious gobbler stood at a point corresponding to No. 57 in our sketch and watched Jones approach. He made no move until he could see the whites of the enemy's eyes—then the chase was on. The bird in a series of straight flights kept just beyond the farmer's clutch until he reached spot No. 6, where he stubbed his toe and was grabbed by the tail.

In the course of his flight the gobbler made twenty-four straight dashes, and his circuitous route, when marked out on the chart, will be found to pass just once over all the numbered spots from 57 to 6, and never outside the connecting lanes.

Of course, the challenge to our puzzlers is to set down in their proper order the twenty-three numbered turning points in the turkey's route, from 57 to 6, that carried him over all of the other sixty-one spots.

PROBLEMS BY THE NATIONAL PUZZLERS' LEAGUE

NINE-LETTER TRANSPOSITIONS

By LEWIS TRENT

The Secretary of the National Puzzlers' League likes to work into a four-line verse two nine-letter words composed of the same letters. He says there are few such combinations in the English language. Perhaps some one can go him one better and present a ten-letter transposition. (The last transposition contains three eight-letter combinations.)

Some poems evolved from time to time
As duplicates are reckoned;
'Tis hard to keep some folks from PRIME,
The author is a SECOND.
(Transposed words: Prime and Second.)

The Cuban PRIMES by efforts LAST
Attained the wished-for guerdon;
They freed themselves from evils vast
And heavy Spanish burden.
(Transposed words: Prime and Last.)

The heart with sorrows humbly bowed
Its burden fondly cherishes:
Yet ONE that lowers like a cloud
Too quickly TWO and perishes.
(Transposed words: One and Two.)

The FIRST, defying God's first law,
Still reigns in heathen caste:
The church must SECOND wage its war
And in the combat be not LAST.
(Transposed words: First, Second, Last, 8-letter words.)

A TWO-WAY RHOMBUS

By MENTOR

ACROSS

1. To make ready.
2. The body of peers.
3. Act of carrying or transporting.
4. To suppose or conjecture.
5. A saltier.
6. To throb, as a pulse.
7. Shelves above fireplaces.

DOWN

1. A letter.
2. A parent.
3. The member of the solar system around which the earth and other planets revolve.
4. Sodium chloride.
5. A regular beating or throbbing in the arteries.
6. A door, gate or entrance.
7. Allows to be done.
8. To withdraw from action or danger.
9. To expunge.
10. One side of a leaf of a book.
11. To grow old.
12. In music, the second tone of the diatonic scale.
13. A letter.

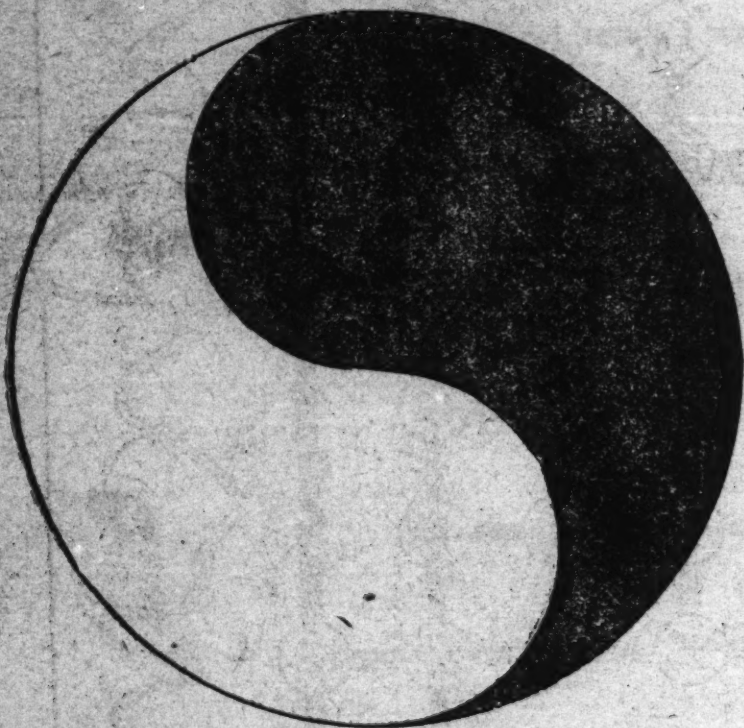
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      O O O O O O O
    O O O O O O O
  O O O O O O O
O O O O O O O

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THE GREAT MONAD

A Problem by SAM LOYD



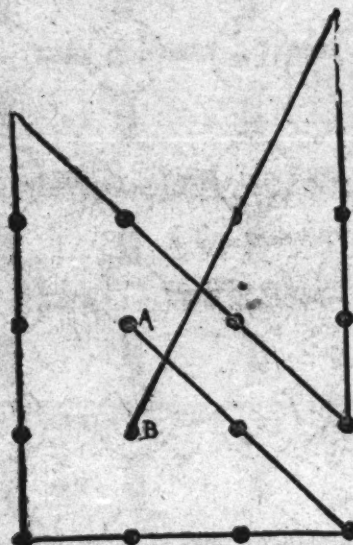
The sign of the monad is said to have a high religious significance in the Far East. It is the Oriental symbol of eternity, and is held in veneration by a third of the world's population.

Like all noted signs and symbols, the monad is formed on symmetrical lines and lends itself to simple geometrical analysis.

We will ask our puzzlers to perform a minor operation upon the monad sign, by drawing a continuous line across the circle in such a manner as to divide it into four parts, two light and two dark sections, all four to be of the same shape and size.

ANSWERS FROM LAST WEEK

A PUZZLING RAILWAY



The diagram illustrates how that railway system might have been laid out in straight stretches of track so as to pass through all sixteen villages, and have only five turning points in the route.

WORD PENTAGON

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T E S T S
E N T R A P
S T E E R E D
T R E A T E R S
S A R T O R I A L
F E E R I N G
D R I N K
S A G
L

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A STRANGE BETROTHAL

It was upon Wednesday that Mary made her promise. Then it was upon Sunday, twenty-five days later, before it could be said that the week

which was the "week after next" became the "week before last."

Many people seem to be unfamiliar with the fact that, according to the Christian calendar, Sunday is the first and not the last day of the week.

TRANSBEHEADMENT

SUNLIT, UNLIT, UNTIL.

THE OLD WOMAN UNDER THE HILL

Turn the picture upside down. You will at once see the old woman near the stone at the bottom of the picture. Her three dogs are hidden, from left to right, in the fence just above the pig, between the smoke and the millside, and in the branches of the small tree growing beside the door of the house.

WHAT IS WRONG?

"Shopping" misspelled; "N" in LUNCH reversed; "S" in St. wrong; man should walk on the outside of the sidewalk; letterbox facing wrongly; no trolley wire; no tracks in front of car; no string on trolley pole; trolley pole slanted in wrong direction; numbers on trolley not the same; small "b" in BOB; buttonhole on man's coat in wrong place; top pocket on man's coat on wrong side; cane too short; stripes on back of man's gloves not alike; girl's leggings button on wrong side; no street for Rye Avenue; motorcycle sidecar on wrong side; two kinds of skates on boy.

SAVE MAGIC—Answers Next Week

THE CLOCKMAKER'S JOKE

By Sam Loyd

The clock repair man was reassembling a grandfather clock, when he accidentally played a joke on the respectable old time-teller.

He placed its hands upon reversed pinions, so that the dignified hour-hand started off at the frisky pace of the minute-hand, and the minute-hand hobbled along at only one-twelfth its accustomed speed.

The clock was started at 6 A. M., with the hour-hand, as explained, moving twelve times as fast as the other. Now, under the circumstances, who can tell when the hands first reached positions which told the correct time of day?

A PAGE FOR LITTLE PUZZLERS

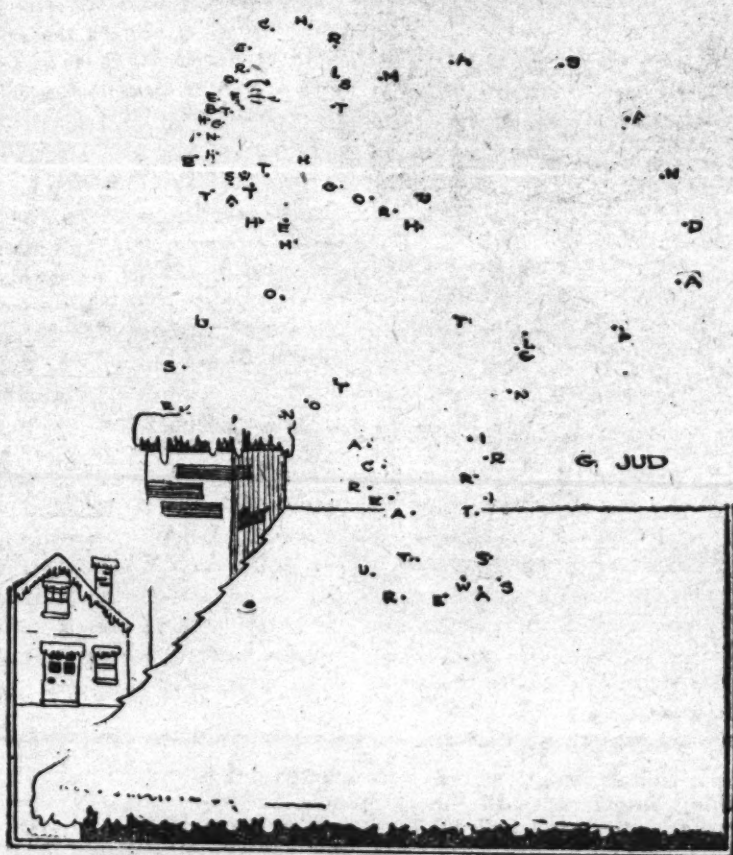
PUSSY CAT, PUSSY CAT, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?



—“I’ve been to London to visit the Queen;”
 “Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, what did you there?”
 “I frightened a little mouse under her chair.”

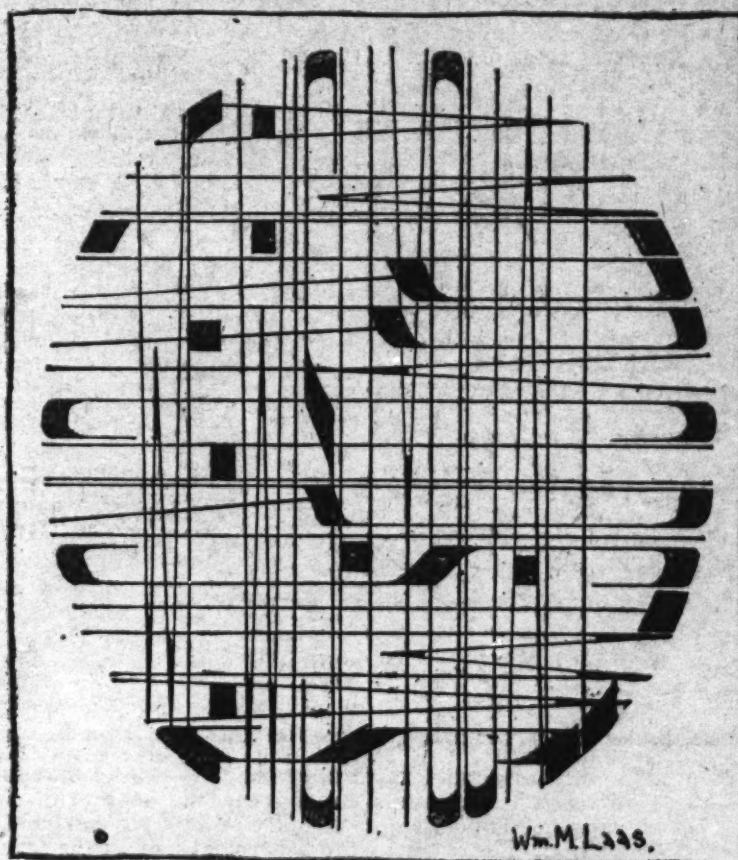
That’s the way the old rhyme runs. Here we have the pussy cat, well on its homeward road, explaining to the little girl all the good times it had in great London Town. The Queen and the mouse are hidden in the picture. Can you find them?

FOLLOW THE DOTS



Take your pencil, find the right letter, and by spelling out part of a famous Christmas poem, moving from dot to dot in straight lines, you will make a picture of a person whose visits we all look forward to at this time of year.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS



Hold the page at about the level of your eyes and you will be able to read the first part of a holiday message to you. Then give the page a quarter turn to the left and you can finish the greeting.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



The Yuletide spirit seems to have proved too much for our fallible artist's nerves. He started out to draw a real Christmastime street scene, but sentiment, or something, interfered with the steadiness of his hand, causing his pencil to make just exactly ten mistakes—somewhat under his usual batting average, but aplenty, at that. For example, the benevolent lady in the foreground has on shoes of different patterns, the one on the right foot having a strap, which the one on the left lacks. Can you locate the other nine errors?

Save Your Magic---Answers Next Week